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The North Star.

CHATHAM, NB, FEB. 9, 1881.

J. E. COLLINS, EDITOR.

MICHAEL DAVITT.

Davitt, the founder of the
Land League is a native
of the County Mayo, Ire-
land, where he was born in
the terrible famine year of 1846.
He is the son of a tenant far-
mer, who occupied a holding
near what was once the village
of Oatland. In the general
clearance made by the land-
lords after the famine year,
Davitt was ejected with hun-
dreds of others, and with his
family came to the United
States and located in Pennsyl-
vania, but they afterward came
to England, taking Michael,
who was then but a mere lad,
and settled in Rochdale
where young Davitt grew up.
On a charge of having furnish-
ed arms to Fenians, Davitt was
arrested in 1867, and sentenced
to fifteen years penal servitude,
spending about seven years of
the term in prison in England.
He was at length released on a
ticket of leave, set at liberty,
and paid a visit to the United
States. On his return from
the second visit, last November
he landed in Ireland, which
fact led to his arrest. The news
of the arrest of Davitt spread
through the provinces with
amazing rapidity, and many
indignation meetings have al-
ready been held.

The accounts of the arrest say
that Davitt was arrested by a
detective from London while
crossing Carlisle Bridge, Dublin,
for not reporting himself to the
police, and was immediately
driven to Kingstown where he
was placed on the steamer for
London. The Doctor advised
the prisoner to go to hospital
as soon as he arrived, as he was
liable to an attack of the lungs.
Egan and Brennan subse-
quently obtained an interview
with Davitt. He was in good
spirits, and he expects to go
before a magistrate, and thence
be conveyed to the convict
prison at Dartmoor.

Speaking of Davitt's impris-
onment a correspondent says
Mr Davitt was consigned to the
Millbank prison on the bank of
the Thames, about half a mile
below the Houses of Parlia-
ment. The steamer arrived at
Holyhead about an hour before
midnight. Mr Davitt was in
charge of detectives who went
over from Scotland Yard to
make the arrest, and accom-
panying them were six detec-
tives from Dublin. On the arrival
of the steamer the party took
a special train for London.
Detachments of police guarded
all the stations on the route,
and a pilot engine ran ten mi-
nutes ahead of the train to secure
an uninterrupted transit.
The train arrived at Euston
Square Station at 6.45 and Mr

Davitt was at once conducted to
Bow Street Station where the
Magistrate, Sir James Ingham,
was sitting in pursuance of a
previous arrangement, and who
heard the case privately at that
unnaturally early hour for any
kind of court proceeding. These
occurred but a short time. Mr
Davitt, when arraigned, asked
the Magistrate why his ticket
of leave had been revoked, and
was informed that it was no
question for the Magistrate to
answer. Sir James Ingham
then signed the docu-
ment committing Davitt to pris-
on, to which he was immedi-
ately driven in a common po-
lice van or "Black Maria." At
the hour when the court is
usually opened great crowds
assembled, and were chagrined
to find the proceedings ended
and nothing to be seen. The
sympathizers with Davitt ex-
pressed themselves angrily at
the arrest, and particularly at
this summary of disposing of his
person.

Millbank Prison, in which
Davitt is confined, is a gloomy
fortress-like structure, surround-
ed by high walls. Here or
elsewhere he will have to
languish for seven years
longer, unless released by the
present or some subsequent
administration. The prison is
extra guarded to forestall at-
tempts at rescue. Mr Shaw is
reported as saying he is afraid
Davitt will never come out of
prison alive.

**EXPULSION OF THE HOME
RULERS.**

In the House of Commons on
Thursday evening, Sir William
Harcourt, replying to Mr. Par-
nell, said Davitt was arrested
because his actions were consid-
ered incompatible with his
ticket-of-leave. Thereupon Mr.
Parnell asked what conditions
Davitt had violated. There was
no answer to this question. The
Irish members shouted "shame,"
and the other members cheered
tremendously. The scene sur-
passed all description. The
Speaker called upon Mr. Glad-
stone to move his resolution,
whereupon Mr. Dillon rose, but
the Speaker refused to hear him.
After repeated warnings, the
Speaker "named" Dillon, and
Mr. Gladstone moved his suspen-
sion, amidst enthusiastic
cheers and cries of "order," the
Irish members shouting "shame."
The motion for the suspension
of Mr. Dillon was adopted by
395 to 33. Mr. Dillon refused
to withdraw from the House,
and was forcibly removed by the
sergeant-at-arms, by order of the
Speaker, amidst cries of "shame"
by the Irish members.

Mr. Gladstone, in replying to
Mr. Cowen (Radical), said it was
due to the House and to the
Speaker, that his (Gladstone's)
action on Wednesday should be
discussed as early as possible,
but the House cannot give a
motion on the subject priority
over the obstruction resolutions
or Protection Bill. The remarks
of the Premier were greeted with
loud cheers. Mr Sullivan with-
drew the motion relative to the
Speaker, saying he refused to be
party to a farce. Mr Sullivan
protested against Mr Dillon's
forcible removal as an act of
violence and illegality. The
Speaker pointed out the fact of
Mr Dillon had defied the
Chair. Mr Gladstone now rose
to address the House, and Mr
O'Donohue (Liberal) also rose
to move the adjournment. The
Speaker at once ruled that Mr
Gladstone was in possession of
the floor. Thereupon Mr Par-
nell moved that Mr Gladstone
be no longer heard. The Speak-
er declared Mr Parnell was de-
fying the Chair, and upon his
persisting the Speaker declared
he was wilfully obstructing the
proceedings and warned him.
Mr Parnell's suspension was
then moved, but upon the
Speaker making an order for the
House to be cleared for a divi-
sion all the Home Rulers refused
to leave the House. The motion
to suspend Mr Parnell was ul-
timately carried.

mately voted upon, and resulted in his suspension by 405 to 7, the Home Rulers not voting. Mr Parnell declining to withdraw was forcibly removed from the House by the Sergeant-at-Arms and five other officers, the Home Rulers waving their hats as he passed out. Mr Finnegan, Liberal and Nationalist, then persisted in speaking and was named by the Speaker. It appears all Home Rulers will cause themselves to be suspended successively. The force used in Mr Dillon's case only consisted in the Sergeant-at-Arms taking his arm.

After the expulsion the most extraordinary precautions were taken in the House. Almost every door leading into the lobbies and corridors were watched by detectives. Mr. Forster's office, the Speaker's house and Mr. Gladstone's private room were guarded by police. The lobbies were cleared from an early hour, and strangers were not allowed to enter for several hours.

The manifesto issued to the Irish people by the expelled Home Rulers, in which they denounce the conduct of the House but advised the people to keep within the line of constitutional action is signed by Parnell on behalf of the Irish members, and addressed to the Irish race at home and abroad. Previous to its being accepted a suggestion by Mr. O'Connor Power was negatived, that the members should go to Ireland to address and consult their constituents. Mr. Dillon will go to Ireland for some days.

A Home Ruler, Mr. O'Kelly, M.P. says the scene witnessed in the House of Commons when the whole body of Irish representatives was suspended from their functions as members of Parliament, will always be quoted as a proof of tyranny quite as possible under so-called free institutions as under the despotism of a Cromwell or a Napoleon. There is no precedent in law for the expulsion.

The North Star.

CHATHAM, N.B., FEB. 9, 1881.

J. E. COLLINS, EDITOR.



SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF JABEZ SNOWBALL WHO IS DEAD IN THIS COUNTY.

NAPOLEON A MYTH.

We live in such an enlightened age now, that the very existence of our grandfathers is doubted by the keen eyed critics. It is indeed doubtful enough if the whole world as it appears about us, is not the idle dream of some conscious and speculative protoplasm, and not a world with a blue firmament lit up with a million stars, a globe covered with land and sea and diverse with hill and dale, mountain and meadow. Old Decartes it was, if our little reading has not misled us, who pondered for many years whether he was alive or not, or whether it was not a mere atom floating about in the abyssal depths that was dreaming; but having satisfied himself that he thought at any rate or dreamt, he set down the first canon of his philosophy *cogito, ergo sum*,—I think, therefore I am. Like all of his school, he set out with a doubt, and lost himself.

The latest piece of modern skepticism is *Bonaparte et son Temps* by Colonel Jung, a Frenchman who has undertaken to "clear away the rubbish" from the figure of Napoleon, that the public may get a look at the man as he is. He has had access to libraries of every kind, and even to manuscripts yet unborn, and he discovers after all this, a poor, weak man under the mantle of the Emperor. He first doubts about "Napoleon" being Napoleon at all, and tells a long story of two babies born in Corsica, and says these two babies got so "mixed up" that Napoleon did not even know himself, or who or which he was after he had grown to manhood.

Napoleon according to Jung's brush was vindictive, haughty, ambitious; but he seldom took much part in the great battles which rung of his fame, and his best despatches were cooked or corrected by subordinates, and his best plans were laid by those who

were accorded neither "mention" nor reward. We must then see the idols of our fancy dashed about our ears by this omniscient Colonel Jung; and see in the obscure hero who carried the war into Egypt, who took Alexandria and scoured Murad Bey, who pushed his conquest to Syria itself, and took Jaffa by storm as a weak fraud, with nothing above the common about him save his epaulets. And we have been mistaken, too, in seeing anything above the common in the unknown soldier, who suddenly appears in Paris, overthrows the Directory, and becomes First Consul; we have been deluded too in fancying it a wondrous achievement for the same First Consul later on and in the depth of winter to lead an army up the steep and icy sides of the Alps—The glory of Marengo and Jena is only the mist which enshrouds Napoleons character, and it is dispelled by the clear light that Jung lets shine upon it. The sun of Ansterlitz shall no more shed a lustre about his name, for Mons. Jung has eclipsed it by his wonderful discoveries. Wise and omniscient is Col. Jung! He surpasses all the Napoleonic historians—beats Thiers, beats Beranger, beats Hugo; and throws the Chevalier Abbot completely to the shade. He is the last of the last tribe of pestilent critics, those moths of histories, of manuscripts, of literature. The attack on Napoleon began with Charras; Madame Rumsant continued it, and Col. Jung concludes it. Mme. Rumsant finds him guilty of mispelling—"eloquence" for eloquence "availability" for "a real lance" et cetera, and when 24 years say he wrote "thesorier du district" but they were merciful enough not to censure him for neglecting to cross his t's and dot his i's.

With such literature as this is the country flooded; but when we reflect that the authors are so obscure and their talents so mean, we forgive them for pinning both to a great name, since in no other way would the public ever know the beggarly authors or their miserable books. But verily their assaults on the fame of Napoleon, remind us of the shoal of sprats, attacking the dead Leviathan.

Mr. Joshua Chandler, we regret to learn, died at his home in Dorchester yesterday morning.

DEATH OF THE SAGE OF CHELSEA.

At the age of 86, and after he had "lived long enough," the Sage of Chelsea, Thomas Carlyle, the great essayist and writer of unbounding purpose has passed away. Years ago Carlyle thought the best, and wrote his choicest works, but since then the sun of his genius has been all the time sinking, and it may be said to have set before its author died.

Thomas Carlyle was born in a place called Ecclefechan in Scotland, and when he was a boy his father destined him for the Presbyterian ministry. To a mind like Carlyle's, longing to get out in the freest and widest pastures of the literary world, and cull and choose for itself, and follow whatever pursuit the mind suggested, entering the ministry of his church seemed like getting into a strait-jacket,—and the intended novice declared he lacked vocation.

He entered the Edinburgh University at 14 and graduated at 21. He regretted that he was obliged to learn Greek and Latin there, as he worshipped before the shrine of nature, and would have preferred a thorough knowledge of natural philosophy. He was passionately fond too of mathematics and taught them; but his greatness lay in his original and firm mind, which he stored well in the libraries and which he longed to lay open before the world. After he had been racked for months with the endeavor to "make up his mind" after leaving the University he says: "And the voice came to me," saying, "Arise, and settle the problem of thy life. And so I entered into my chamber and closed the door, and round me there came a trooping throng of phantoms dire from the abyssal depths of nethermost perdition. Doubt, fear, unbelief, mockery, and scorn were there; and I rose and wrestled with them in travail and agony of spirit. Whether I ate I know not; whether I slept I know not; I only know that when I came forth again it was with the dreful persuasion that I was the miserable owner of a diabolical arrangement called a stomach; and I have never been free from that knowledge from that hour to this, and I suppose that I never shall be, until I am laid away in my grave."

THAT CRUEL MONOPOLY.

In 1872 the foremost Reformers in Parliament, described the Northwest as a dreary barren, wilderness, where the mercury froze, and wild beasts roamed about half starved seven months of the year. The idea of building a railroad through such a dreary, uncultivable tract, was scorned, and its projectors were described as a set of reckless men, who were embarking in a scheme that would hold them up to the world's scorn. By throwing all the resources of Canada into the work, they might

be able to build the road they said, but when built, the difficulty is by no means ended. It will take \$6,000,000 a year beside the earnings to run it, said Anglin; it will take \$14,000,000 a year besides the earnings to run it, said Mills.

But the moment the Government announced they could get the road built for a cash bonus and a land grant, the dreary and barren acres of the Northwest went forth with away up in the Grit markets. A howling gloomy wilderness "not worth opening up, if the same could be done for nothing," was converted into another Canada. Mr Anglin's region of swamps and moors was converted into luscious land worth \$5 an acre; and the mirages which the old Macdonald Government were taunted with seeing in 1871 in the Northwest, after the formation of the syndicate, were professed by Reformers to be less than realities.

Then the pious old parson of the *Telegraph*, thief like stealing the fire from the *Toronto Globe*, told us that the granting of twenty five million acres of these aforetime "swampy lands," would cripple the future trade of the Northwest, put an unborn nation in fetters, create a more cruel landlordism than ever existed in Ireland, increase our national burthens, put mortgages upon our very farms, and handicap our future trade relations with the Northwest. He declared the Government were making over forever to a soulless corporation three or four provinces yet to be, and he cited figures without credit from the *Montreal Witness*, to show that the land grant was equal to the area of certain European states, and surpassed the total of some put together.

Believing his ex-Roverenco you would think no country on the globe had land monopolies but Canada, would not tolerate huge land monopolies, and that if established, under their upas shade, liberty, prosperity and development would wither and die. But here is a statement of U. S. land grants to American R. R. Companies for the last 15 years, and the territory granted is among the most prosperous portions of the Union.

	Acres.
St. Paul and Pacific	1,248,638
Branch do	1,475,000
S. Vincent Extension do	2,000,000
Union Pacific	12,000,000
Central Branch do	245,166
Kansas Pacific	6,000,000
Denver Pacific	1,000,000
Central Pacific	8,000,000
do con. with W'n Pacific	1,000,000
Sioux City and Pacific	60,000
Northern Pacific	47,000,000
Oregon Branch Central Pacific	9,000,000
Atlantic and Pacific	42,000,000
Southern Pacific	9,250,000
Total grants	134,218,804

Let those reading and "taking in" Rev. Wm. Elder's rant cut out these figures; and when anyone tells them again that a grant of 25 million acres will ruin Canada let them ask their informant why a grant of nearly six times as many acres has not ruined the American States, but on the contrary built the nation up, and given her the proud preeminence that she holds today among her competitors.

RATHER NOTICEABLE.

ALMOST every Reformer in the Commons has a policy of his own, which is not considered binding by anybody—not even by himself. Blake had a railway policy differing from all the rest, but he repudiates that now, and has another scheme which no Reformer feels particularly bound by. This peculiarity of the happy family has also been noticed by the *M.I.'s* special Ottawa correspondent. He says:—

It has been noticed with some degree of amusement, that Mr Blake retained from supporting Mr Anglin's points of order, as to the regularity of the Bill, while Sir Richard Cartwright almost refused to be personally bound by Mr Blake's rendering of the financial terms of the contract. This want of family concord was not very serious, but it shows these gentlemen have a probably well founded distrust of each other's soundness.

MR. BOYLE'S IMPERTINENCE.

The *Irish Canadian* undertakes to read the *STAR* a lecture on Journalistic Management, to which our reply is, physician heal thyself! The *Irish Canadian* is by no means a respectable newspaper, by no means understands the amenities of Journalism, but like the *Ghost of Hamlet* in the play is *hic et ubique*, here and everywhere; was Conservative yesterday, and is Grit today,—and all no doubt for a consideration, promptly paid, or promised to be paid, like that printing contract, if it remember. In religious, or rather in irreligious matters, the *Irish Canadian* is a fire-brand, and were its Editor in Ireland now, he would be raising some whirlwind that he would lack the ability to direct, and he

would get all those foolish enough to join him into grievous trouble, and unquestionably get his own head into the hangman's noose.

Only a few months ago the *Freeman* spoke in contemptuous terms of this tomahawking newspaper. Now Mr. Boyle is astride the fence, crying "Good Lord, good Devil,"—saying six words for Timothy Anglin, and half a dozen for Mr. John Costigan. Mr. Boyle is not worth bothering with further than that he furnishes the example of a man who knows no manners, himself teaching manners to others, and of a species of biped rather rare in this Dominion, namely a saleable, and at the same time a purchasable Irishman.

We do not exchange with the *Canadian*, and have no desire to.

THE IRISH MOVEMENT.

The Irish movement for tenant rights, is by no means at a stand-still. In Ireland the women are organizing and forming leagues, to be ready to continue the movement should the Government insist on imprisoning the sterner sex. Soldiers and police would find it gallant and chivalrous work to attack a meeting of ladies with rifle and sword. America too is organizing, and the following proclamation has been just issued.

Irish National Land League of United States. Boston, Feb. 4

"To the Members of the Land League and the American People:

The crisis has been reached in Ireland. It is not the unexpected that has happened. The suppression of free speech, arrest without bail, darkening the land with pits and soldiers, coercion, the blow before the remedy—all these were inevitable. England moves her wall war weapons. There is a new Ireland in the mass of her people. Zeal and endurance in the leadership, rapidly sufficient for the time exist. Strong thoughtful, resolute men lead. If they are silenced others will leap to fill the vacant places. Ireland cries for justice, the Land League is her voice. England must build more goals before that voice can be stifled. To the outrage upon her people's representatives, to the attempt to place Ireland upon her knees, to hunt and scourge her before righting her wrongs, to the arrest of Michael Davitt, let America answer in protest. As the fire flamed upon all the hills in that olden time when the edict went forth, so now in America let fire of your indignation blaze. Call public meetings everywhere at once; as you saved the Irish people from death, so hunt and scourge them from their graves. Make your sympathy in every place where friends of the cause can be found and place yourselves in immediate communication with us. Ireland moves fast to her supreme crisis. We must be close together when the hour strikes. Trust to the wisdom and prudence of the Irish leaders. They are obeyed and sustained by your sympathy. Make your sympathy more marked. Organize everywhere.

"[Signed,] P. A. COLLINS, President."

The *New York Herald's* cable says Mr Parnell in an interview yesterday declared the Government wanted to frighten and intimidate the people out of organization and agitation. The threat of arrest which every policeman can make in every village and district in Ireland to every person will be the chief instrument of action. The entire population will be exposed to a system of private personal terrorism. We shall carry on the agitation constitutionally and openly. As fast as the local leaders are imprisoned others will be obtained. Although Parnell is generally recognized as the most eloquent and popular exponent of the views of the League, Davitt was the head and front, the working and organizing power of the Executive. Among the great mass of the Irish people the arrest of Davitt is condemned as cowardly and arbitrary. Even his worst enemies think the Government has made a mistake. Great uneasiness exists in the ranks of the Leaguers at Dublin. It is expected the Government will pounce on all the officers of the Executive, seize the office in Dublin, and disband the League, by proclamation. The League's funds were funded in the names of Parnell, Dillon, Davitt and Egan and can only be made available on the signatures of three of these gentlemen. One is now unobtainable. If another trustee is imprisoned it would follow that the main part of the fund would then be unavailable for an indefinite period. A great indignation meeting was held at Loughrea, Galway, yesterday. Ten Catholic priests were present. The meeting protested against the arrest of Davitt. Indignation meetings were also held in Maryborough, Ballinasloe and other places.

The Local Legislature has opened, and the Government is overwhelmingly strong.

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GEORGE BROWN,
Newcastle, Feb. 5-18. Commissioner.

SOUTHWEST BOOM COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the above Company will apply at the next sitting of the Legislature for an act in amendment of an addition to the act to incorporate the said Company in the following particulars, viz:—

1.—For the extension of the limits of the Boom, upwards on the Southwest branch of the Miramichi River to the place known as the Old Square Rock and on the Renous River up to the bridge across the said river known as the bridge on the Great Road leading towards Fredericton for the greater convenience of erecting booms, collecting, picking up and drifting and otherwise securing the timber, logs or other lumber floating or driven down a said river and for carrying and managing the same.

2.—To extend Charter rights of the said company and to extend an Act made and passed in the 30th year of the reign of Her present Majesty, Queen Victoria entitled, "An act to alter the rates of boomage of said company" on the 1st May 1872. Dated the 28 December 1880

ALEX MORRISON, President.

Administratrix Notice.

All persons having legal claims against the estate of Frances Flynn late of the Parish of Nelsa, in the county of Northumberland, Farmer deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested at the office of Jno. J. Harrington, attorney at Law within three months from the date hereof and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the said Jno. J. Harrington. Dated 19th day of November A.D. 1880.

ANNIE FITZPATRICK,
Administratrix.

TENDERS.

Sealed Tenders, marked for Mounted Police clothing supplies, and addressed to the Right Hon. the Minister of the Interior Ottawa, will be received up to noon on Thursday, February 17th.

Printed forms of Tender containing full information as to the articles and quantities required, may be had on application at the Department.

No Tender will be received unless made on such printed forms.

Patterns of all articles, except leather may be seen at the Department.

No payment will be made to Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority having been first obtained.

J. S. DENNIS,
Deputy Minister of the Interior,
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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a Bill will be presented to the Legislature at its next Session to authorize the Gloucester County Council to exempt all the Sterch Factories that may be erected in the said county within two Years from all Parish and county Taxes for Ten Years, and also to exempt from like Taxes all Out-Mills erected within two Years.

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Communications

THE GLOUCESTER CANDIDATE.

POKEMOUCHE, Gloucester Co., February, 1881.

To the Editor of the STAR:
Dear Sir—Having seen a certain article in your paper, about the selection of a candidate to represent this County in Parliament, and also the way in which you advise it should be done, viz: by ballot, I do not think in this case it would at all be necessary, as so far as I can see Mr. Burns had not the slightest chance of being elected. You must know that K. F. Burns, Esq., in September '78 deserted the party, at the eleventh hour, after having promised all his friends that he would come out and oppose Anglin. Our local papers spoke of nothing but Burns. Still when came the Anglin and Burns coming contest between Anglin and Burns. Still when came the day, or a few days before nomination day, Mr. Burns told his friends that he could not offer as it would interfere with his business. But there is also another report which says that Burns was promised a seat in the Senate, if he would allow Mr. Anglin to go on without opposition. At all events Mr. Burns did not offer whatever the reason may have been. By acting in this way he disgusted all his friends and today will find very few of them willing to help him. In fact Mr. Burns is about the most unpopular man in the whole county. Where would we have had Burns out single handed against Anglin, and that he should do as he did in September '78. This county is almost entirely French, and I think the best way to oppose Anglin with success is to run a Frenchman against him, and that man is C. Turgeon, Esq., and I think the leading men of the county are pretty well agreed on that point. Mr. Turgeon is a strong Conservative, a gentleman who can address his constituents either in French or English, (which is more than our present member can do), and you will find when the time comes, that C. Turgeon, Esq., is the man for Gloucester. Yours truly,
A. B. C.

FROM ANOTHER ALNWICK J. P.
To the Editor of the STAR:
Sir,—On taking up the STAR of the 24th January, I noticed a communication from Alnwick setting forth a serious grievance, i. e. a number of persons were selling liquor without license; and that the Magistrate of this Parish know it. I am a magistrate but do not know of any person selling liquor without license at present in Alnwick; but I have heard that there are a number selling without license—through hearing and knowing that it would be to the interest of the District to make the purchase. There was expression of opinion from many of the ratepayers for and against the purchase, but a majority thought it not in the interest of the District to make the purchase, at the present time, but leave it lie over till next annual school meeting." The meeting adjourned with the best of good feelings among the ratepayers.

But what of the man whom he has so cruelly assailed, for no reason on earth than that he has found in a disinterested pen what seems to be a champion? Who asks me for proof that Mr. Adams has been persistently assailed, continuously persecuted, when a state ment of the truth calls for an unholo, an unchristian attack on his name, on his private life, on his religious observances? Who is deceived or thinks that change is a change of base, not a change of tactics? Who will tell me it is not the old sleuth hound with a new disguise—the self same thing of which I complained in my letter? Did I say anything of Mr. Adams' practice as a Catholic? Did I hold him up as an ideal Catholic, did I make any claim for him as a Catholic at all, that I did not con- cede to every Protestant, and which I did not contend to be the right of every public man? Wherefore then drag him before the public gaze, and beg a question not at issue, a question never fit for the public prints, never meant and never charitable? I enter not into the truth or the falsity of the charges against Mr. Adams, only to say I believe them to be false as malice mistaken for duty, in what ought to be a better cause, can possibly make them. It is the first time since I have been able to read the public prints that I have ever known a man to be held up before the public for conformity or non-conformity with the faith or the practice of his church, and while the spectacle would be scandalous, unchristian and uncharitable, it has in the present case where the attacking party differs in faith from the assailed added to it the element of impertinence, which must proceed can only proceed from a low estimate of Catholic dignity and Catholic intelligence.

The Catholics of this diocese are surely moral and discriminating enough, to choose for themselves a representative man who has the qualifications of faith and of practice, without depending upon those who are not to be blamed if they do not understand what the church requires from her obedient and dutiful children. The church, if your readers will pardon me, is not aggressive in character, but at the same time she will maintain the dignity of the ages, and the mission with which she is entrusted; and that man makes a great mistake indeed, most cruelly deceives himself, who thrusts himself from outside, enters her hallowed precincts, to use her name and her numbers in any cause he is engaged in advancing. The church may not be strong in numbers, or powerful in wealth, but she has a dignity about her, that she cannot be thrown in the market as political stock, for trade-politicians to speculate in.

And moreover whenever any member of her flock scandalously ignores her teaching, and defies her authority, she is invested with a power within herself to cast him forth, and she never will go to the trading politician to ask him to do what Heaven has specially delegated to herself. She is small here, but that is no reason why she should be insulted and trampled upon: she knows her strength but she never so strong she seeks not to test it in worldly struggles, but is fully satisfied to live along with her neighbors, receiving her due, and resting content with that. As Catholics her congregation, if I am not very far astray, is well satisfied with Mr. Adams, as a politician, and as an ordinary member of the communion,—requiring no more from him as a politician, than if he were a Protestant, and as a Catholic asking him to make no more sacrifice for his faith, than is asked of the rest of her children. But the unkind, unmanly and unchristian attack made upon his practices as a Catholic will earn him sympathy and create him friends, where he had tepid supporters before; nor will the other moral Catholics proposed in his stead serve his assailant as a shield, or become a substitute for the assailed, since the change is proposed in so odious and insulting a fashion.

In conclusion let me say I hope all good christian men in future will strive to keep the question of religion within its holy shores, and religion itself within their hearts; and never let it be dragged from its temple, to do duty upon the public theatre, as the stock in trade of irreligious demagogues, and abandoned and immoral public men.

Again let me subscribe myself
A WELL WISHER OF ALL.

Church Concert.
The R. C. Church concert announced in our last came off last evening in the Masonic Hall. We have only room to say this issue that the concert came fully up to all that was expected and all that was predicted of it; that the hall was full, and the audience frequently attested their approval by bursts of applause. Among those present were Father Bannon and Father McDonald of Chatham, Father Dixon of Newcastle, and Father Bannon of Dalhousie. The tabernacle of a young girl clinging to the cross was grand and striking. The choruses were good, so were the duets, and the solos deserve special commendation. Mr. Herring presided at the organ, and no small portion of the success is due to him. Mr. Launfal of St. John sustained his reputation well in three solos, though his choice of "The Three Fishers" among sacred songs might be regarded as rather odd in the way of taste. He might improve too on the pronunciation of the words "many" and "stood,"—but his expression is really very good. He got two encores and he deserved them. Our Chatham ladies all did so well in their name songs, but two of these duets were sung with striking sweetness. The ushers, the stage managers and all concerned are to be congratulated on their concert.

Mr. James Connors came to the front after the curtain fell and made his maiden public speech; a few firm and well chosen sentences, conveying the thanks of the choir for the liberal attendance, and the appreciative audience of those present. He was applauded on retiring.

Gone to England
On Saturday last Mr. Sutherland of the firm of Sutherland & Creighton took passage on the Allan steamer Circassian, from Halifax to England. Mr. Sutherland has gone home to select a season's stock for the firm, and will be in the leading houses in Manchester, London, and Glasgow. He has a number of relations in the North of Scotland, and before returning will visit these. The firm of Sutherland & Creighton is not a very old one, but it ranks among the first on the North side of the Province. Its success may be traced to correct business principles, to the attention of its proprietors to business, and to the popular hold which through courtesy and integrity, they have made upon the public. Mr. Sutherland will of course select the latest patterns and styles, and all these of the best description. In his absence Mr. Creighton finds his hands pretty full.

Our Commissioner.
A paragraph in the last issue of the STAR noticing that Commissioner Murray was around with his snopplough has probably given him more credit than he was entitled to. For the same we apologize now. If the commissioner has been out with the snopplough we have seen little of it; and Mr. Murray has yet to learn, if he does not already know, that all the public thoroughfares of the city, especially those with people living on both sides of them, are legitimate fields for his snopplough, as well as those living on the front, and if Mr. Murray does not know this, it is time then he should know it.

The Fishermen.
Tomorrow we believe closes the smelt fishing season—unless a further extension be granted. There are 48 hours allowed to clear fishing gear off the ice, so we would remind the fishermen that anything found by the officers after Saturday evening will get its owner into trouble.

STAR BRIEFS.

The past few days it has been literally raining money in Mr. Strangs store.

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Some of the gentlemen in this country have not paid for the STAR yet, but bring me a load of good hard wood—or any kind of wood for that matter

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