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(For the Advance.) CALIFORNIA LETTER.

Dust. - Politics. - "Denis." - Business. San Francisco, April 20th, 1879.

Since my last letter to your columns I have changed ground once more and for the fresh breezes and fine prospects of the bays have accepted the bustle and dust of ports from that State current here are San Francisco life. Dust is a feature of that it is overcrowded, but New Brunslife in this city in the summer season and wick seems a pretty good sort of place to it's a peculiar kind, not governed by any law nor abiding by any regulations, but just getting up and stirring itself when it than the generally expected trouble of feels like it-about every day. I had ex- getting along in a strange land, at first. perienced a sand storm on the overland want of leisure prohibits my devoting route and thought it something of which any more time to this epistle, written on one would be enough in a long time, but, an unoccupied evening. So adieu for the here, they are everyday occurrences and present. one can only "-and bear it." The soil on which the city is built is composed, in some places, of a clay which is ground into innumerable fine particles by the constant traffic and, in others, of sand hills, and when the wind rises, about ten or eleven a. m., it just makes things lively. should think that a stranger entering San Francisco during one of those gritty breezes and being told of their frequency

spite such little drawbacks.

POLITICS.

From sand storms to politics seems to be quite a stride, but, though the odium of comparisons is conceded, the agitation in both just now may, primarily, be traced to an excess of the same element. The political matter I speak of is the-to Californians great question of the adoption or rejection of the new Constitution. This peculiar instrument is the result of a long session of a body convened for the purpose of framing a Constitution to replace the old one and which has quite recently given its work in entirety to the world of California for inspection, and for its judgment on its merits in May next, when it will be balloted upon. This inand by the Chronicle, of this city, and is favor will be polled, though the ultimate result, in fortunate probability, will be its defeat. Another element that is conducive to its succes is found in the desire for else's property.

The valiant president of the Workinglaiming to find unheard-of corruption their respective counties, by charging them, to, whose aid was necessary for its accom fact of these charges coming from Denis Kearney, was enough to make their history given, and because in most of the falsity assured, and the calumniator es- genealogies given, women are omitted, so caped without any attention being paid that to conclude that Adam, Eve, and to him, but, it was not so in Santa Anna, Cain were, at this period, the only inhabitwhere he charged a man well known in ants of the globe, or that Adam had no the community, a public official and a man daughters, because none are mentioned of probity after his usual formula. An exing, by some of the gentleman's friends experience." away and, it is said, he did not stand upon the order of his going. It was noticeable, on Sunday last and it was the intention of the writer to have taken him and given your readers some idea of what a "Sand-

lot meeting" is, but that infliction is spared them, for the present. BUSINESS. Everyone interested, in this city, complains of the exceeding dulness of business here as elsewhere. It is said there are large numbers of laboring men and tradesmen idle, of which I cannot speak, from my own knowledge; late steamers however, have carried numbers of carpen ters, particularly, hence to Oregon-too many, in fact, as even if there had been fairly good prospects for carpenters there, as reported, such an influx must necessarily, place the supply greatly in excess of the demand. Merchants claim, and, probably, with justice, that the agitation consequent upon the near constitutional election is a great cause of the depression, that people are waiting for the issue before settling down to the summer's work. There is not much longer to wait, however,

in a great degree. " CANUCKS." quite a good showing in the total and em-

and other national societies, not forgetting

good style with a monster procession and

not long ago but it has gone to help the woodbine and no man has yet arisen bold nough to attempt to found another on its

The past season has been favorable, in respect to the quantity of rain, just enough having fallen in most parts of the state to satisfy even the farmers and cause them to pause for a while in the exercise o what is conceded to be their privilege, the world over, I suppose. Strawberries are familiar feature in the many fruit stalls and have been so for some time. Fruit is not offered here in great variety but what is lacking in that particular is made up in abundance and cheapness. Grapes are displayed, however, in variety, and beset the

all directions. I see that many young men have left Chatham of late, most of them having Colorado as an objective point. The refit men to go away (no reflection) and in

Want of leisure prohibits my devoting Yours truly, W. T. C.

to those who take an interest in biblical subjects: of May 16th, in your " Notice to Correspondents," I observe one, W. W. W., who possible under such circumstances but and Cain constituted the entire population there are about 350,000 people here who of the Globe?" While I consider your hustle round and scrape up a living deis not sufficiently explanatory; and as I am always interested in all questions of Bible truth, I take the liberty to send you what I conceive a solution of the matter. Your correspondent, W. W. W., assumes in his interrogatory what is not true, to wit, that Adam, Eve and Cain were the only inhabitants then upon the earth," for after the murder of Abel, expresses great fear of being slain, saying, "And it shall come to pass that any one that findeth me

shall slay me." Upon this supposition there are no persons to fear but his parents, and it is not probable they would be guilty of so horrid an act as to slay their own and only child, nor is it proba strument has been adopted as an issue by the Workingmen's Societies, headed by the Workingmen's Societies, headed by does the Lord utter his prohibition, sand set tioned with so dreadful a penalty and set upon him a mark by which he is known being worked for by them, but it is opposed by the almost entire press of the W. W., answer. But the truth is, there were State, backed by the entire capital and its other inhabitants, as must appear from owners. Under such conditions one the following considerations: According would hardly doubt which way the contest would be decided, but the agitation is so great and so much work is being done for it that, probably, a large vote in its Seth (who was given in the place of Abel) was born in his 130th year, so that Cain (who was the elder) was 129 years old when he left his own country, We have change and restlessness of a great many, consequent upon the depression of business and these are in a degree men who have the consequent upon the depression of business and these are in a degree men who have the constant of the children of Israel, from seventy persons the constant of the children of Israel, from seventy persons the c as a prominent city merchant lately said in the writer's presence, having nothing to lose themselves, want to grab accordant. in the writer's presence, having nothing to lose themselves, want to grab somebody that the children of Adam, whose lives were so long, might amount at least to one hundred thousand in the space of 130 nen's Societies, lately made a tour of the years? It is not said he married in the Southern part of the State, stumping in land of Nod, but that he dwelt there and favor of the new Constitution, everywhere there, his children were born, and there he built a city, which last act is strong preexisting among the town or county public sumptive evidence that there were more officials, and insulting men of standing in persons on the earth than the trio alluded in their very presence in public meetings, with mal-appropriations of public monies and kindred offences. In most cases the

P. S.-I could have extended the argument, but I do not wish to trespass too much upon your time, and hence I have merely attempted to state the ground-data by which the facts in the case can be reconciled, and the Bible vindicated from the

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Where did Cain Find his Wife ?

Sussex, May 20th, 1860. The following will be of special interest Mr. Bonner-Dear Sir,-In your issue desires to "know how Cain could find a wife in the land of Nod, when Adam, Eve answer good and proper, yet, perhaps, it

would be irrational, illogical, and, as Mr. planation was demanded, after the meet. Hume would say, contrary to "human and, none being forthcoming, a little scrimmage ensued, in which poor Denis was very roughly handled, and had to flee In conclusion, I would say, that while has been able to see, it approves; and that after that, that his speeches were parti-cularly free of the disgraceful calumnies that were went to use of the disgraceful calumnies

charge of inconsistency or error.

NO RISK

dose cures BRONCHITIS. Fifty cents worth has cured an OLD STANDING COUGH One or two bottles cure bad cases of PILES and Kidney Troubles. Six to eight apand with the result of the election, pro or bottle has cured Lame Back of eight con, known, business will probably revive, years' standing. Daniel Plank, of Breokfield, Tioga County, Pa., says: "I went thirty miles for a bottle of your Oil, which This city holds quite a number of Cana- effected a Wonderful cure of a Crooked dians in different employments. Prince LIMB, by six applications" Another who Edward Island sends some of its sons, as has had Asthma for years, says: "I have also the sister Provinces,—those from the half of a 50 cent bottle left, and \$100 North Shore of New Brunswick making | would not buy it if I could get no more." quite a good showing in the total and embracing representatives from the towns of the Miramichi. They are getting thinned a little lately, some getting the Oregon fever and others making anything they think a desirable change. The quondam traveling companion of the writer is regularly "fixed" in the Sound, and the many in Chatham who knew and liked the gentleman will be glad to hear he is reaping golden opinions, in tinge and substance in his new home.

There is a Canadian Association here which has, I believe, a large membership and next month they give their usual annual picnic which will probably be largely attended as Canadians are here thought to be "Clannish." St. Andrew's, St. George's and other national societies, not forgetting

that were wont to grace (?) them. His foot was on his native health—the "sand lots"
—on Sunday last and it was the intention is "human experience" upon the subject. Most respectfully yours,
G. W. S. PARAHAM, Minister of Gospel.

BUSINESS MOTICE.

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM. MAY 8, 1879. New Brunswick and the Tariff

views, as we do, however, and being desireus, to carry them out, we are still unable to refrain from pointing out the great—the exceeding injustice, which them as, Ferguson \$443.20, Davidson our Province will suffer under the operation of the new tariff. We have, Ferguson's amount by \$69.51 and Mr. ndeed been wounded in the house of Davidson's by 23.31. Now, why should ust at our material welfare has been

the Tory papers throughout the country '78 at \$179.13, but he very conveniently making a total expenditure of \$5,723 in every person connected with these against the tariff are to be published as a something which was to give proforgot to add \$180.94 due to him at the
sperity and plenty to every section and
close of that fiscal year, and which was
total amount expended in the Province.

They form a capital, political part of the Dominion. All interests paid to him by check on the Bank of Montreal Chatham taken that no undue burdens were to 1878. His account was, therefore, tually carried out in the County, and after its introduction all was to go amount he stated it was. We refer to very reverse of this, however, was true. after its introduction all was to go amount he stated it was. We refer to very reverse of this, however, was true.

Annoying regulations, restrictions and and that Mr. Venning only attempts to this matter only to indicate the extent Annoying regulations, restrictions and and that Mr. Venning only attempts to New Tariff will leave the Macdonald do we find the programme carried out to which Mr. Young and his majority at with regard to New Brunswick? What the Board, would go in misrepresenting facts in order to bolster up their indefacts in order to bolste where do we find markets for them? fensible proceedings. We regret, for in the minds of the people that the in-Taking the latest returns we find that Mr. Young's own sake, that he has althe total exports, the produce of the lowed himself to so abuse the power the fisherman than to protect the fish.

Province, amount to \$5,132,912. Of placed in his hands as to render it Gaspereaux, of which large quantities this amount fish shipped to the United necessary that the Board should be had been taken, and which still fre-States represents \$603,536 and lumber swept away entirely and the managecally 2877,048 of our total exports to hands, but private interests ought albe distributed over the rest of the ways to give way to public ones. Mr. ing had been prohibited without sufficient and the distributed over the rest of the ways to give way to public ones. Mr. ing had been prohibited without sufficients and the proper work. As an ing had been prohibited without sufficient and the proper work. world. How is protection to benefit us Young, only a few months ago, with cient discrimination. shipping point tends to place us at a personal ends and we exposed the oper- this prohibition except a political one. narkets, and if once shut out where are whole Board will be packed off "to pally confined to the Northwest River inch diameter. He (Mr. Snowball) we to turn? Will any one be found Coventry." Credit is due to the Gov- and the Napan River, which are twenty stated that instead of Mr. Wilmot being chell et al in the late Dominion election. mad enough to tell us that we can have ernment for taking the right course as miles apart. On the former, where shown to be ignorant in this connection, our home market instead. That would soon as they found our statements were the fishing is confined to an area of Mr. Venning had shown his ignorance be a precious exchange. Protection correct and the demands of our corres- about ten miles, it was stated the De and these foreign markets, upon the public interest. which we have to depend so largely for the sale of our products and we natu

what is done for us in this direction. afacture everything we require and to buy from us without, in return, buy- waters. ing from them we are laboring under a and mistake, as nations, like individuals, prefer trading with those who will trade

ally turn to the only other way in which

it can help us-viz., by cheapening

told over and over again by the Tory crease the price of goods to the consumer; that everyone would get better prices for what they had to sell, whilst no one would require to pay a dollar more for what they wanted to buy! This precious logic was still further enhanced by a reference to the United protection-ignoring the evident fa that, for years, protection had made culty, be heard when they may address States the most expensive country in the world to live in

We have only to compare the tariff with the last import returns for this Province to see how we are to suffer under it, and how the little life which these times of depression has left in our staple industries is to be crushed out of them by enhancing the cost of producfree list " of the old tariff there were imported into this Province, goods -absolute necessaries, consisting of our lumber, shipbuilding and fishing the value of MASS 073 Under the new tariff, should our imports night they were so unruly that Sir not more than 280,000 in the building. be as large, the people of this Province will be required to pay duties on these goods to the amount of nearly \$100,000. Under the old tariff we imported, under the 171 rate, goods to the value of at him, however, and several said, sotto \$4,775,218. Under the new tariff we voce, "your another." find that cottons, boots, shoes, woolen clothing which amounted last year to \$23,2711—or nearly the half of all the imports at \$17\$—will be chargeable as \$17\$—will be chargeable with duties representing nearly \$90, ad val, or an interest on the imports at \$17\$—will be chargeable as the property of Mr. Wiser. The party one thems, with duties representing nearly \$90, ad val, or as interest in the property of Mr. Wiser. The party or at there were in the establishment, but and the was instructed to say there were from shore to shore in the species.

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The Lazaretto.

Our readers-or, at least, a large maof the Tracadie Lazaretto Board, made | about \$4 per cwt., live weight, brought Board," which have appeared in the they are sold. Advocate from time to time, and that gentleman, whom we have known, cattle are Mr. Wiser's trotting personally as a very pleasant and re- stallions, brood mares, fillies and colts We cannot say that he is the gentleman stock alone on the Rysdick Farm in we have desired to be. Holding these for Lizzaretto supplies to Messrs. Fergulars as we have desired to be. Holding these for Lizzaretto supplies to Messrs. Fergulars as we have desired to be a supplied to Messrs. Fergulars as we have desired to be a supplied to Messrs. Fergulars as we have desired to be a supplied to Messrs. Fergulars as we have desired to be a supplied to Messrs. Fergulars as we have desired to be a supplied to Messrs. Fergulars as we have desired to be a supplied to Messrs. Fergulars as we have desired to be a supplied to be son and Davidson in 1868. The correct MR. SNOWBALL ON THE MIRAMICHI PROUNTS WERE FERGUSON \$373.69, Davidamounts were Ferguson \$373.69, David-

MEMBERS—SCENES IN PARLIAMENT— A MODEL FARM VISITED-THE MIRA

those supplies which we require in the way of clothing, food &c., and which we have to go outside to buy-to see H. R. H. Princess Louise is afflicted with sore eyes, and don't like her Dr. We are told that it is our duty to (Grant). This has not yet publicly transpired. It appears Her Majesty. buy nothing, that, in fact, we should the Queen had written Dr. Grant, some a nation of sellers. But who through her Secretary, to get informaare we to sell to? Is it possible that in tion as to health of the Marquis's household. The information furnished in can be entertained? If we wish to sell | reply by the Doctor stated the Princess' ealth to be better than she herself tions also desire to do the same, and if stated it. The disatisfaction followwe think we can compel these nations ed, and Dr. Grant is in troubled

> As an instance of how members are Thursday morning at Public Accounts Committee the sitting had not lasted fifteen minutes till Mackenzie and Tupper (both above suspicion of intemperance) were sound asleen, one at the

which this very example illustrated opposition to the tariff can, with diffi-

clothing which amounted last year to bers, on invitation of J. P. Wiser, M. Keeper stated he was not responsible

for the balance of our imports and, yet, Rysdick farm. It consists of 600 acres of there was to be no increased cost to con- best Canadian land, nearly all in the highsumers, and all industries were to be est state of cultivation. Five thousand protected. We commend these figures loads of manure, the produce of the to the careful study of our readers and will leave them to judge of the effect the infliction of such a tariff will have on the trade and industries of our Pro- then, Mr. Wiser buys 800 tons more to feed his fine lot of cattle, and other stock. The visitors found one stable containing over a thousand head of horned cattle, chiefly oxen of great ority of them-will, doubtless, be glad size, though there were over 200 bulls. to learn that the exposure of the doings These are bought about the country at in the columns of the ADVANCE has, at | to the stables and fed on the refuse of last, received proper notice at the hands Mr. Wiser's distillery, in a liquid state. of the honorable majority in our Pro- They also have what hay they will vincial Executive and that reform is to eat. They are kept in the stable be effected forthwith. It is well known continuously — never out — for nine that Mr. John Young is the writer of months, when they are shaking fat,

Even more famous than the

In the Commons when the appropriation for fisheries in New From this large expenditure it would

tention was rather to give trouble to Gaspereaux, of which large quantities tain \$3,652,328, leaving ment of the Lazaretto placed in other be taken in a way to make the fishing

m and everything that in any way Council, packed the Board in order to ed their river in May, and he defied the es the cost of production at the gain a pliant majority to further his Department to prove any reason for in, or shut us out of these ation. The result is to be that the Fishing for this class of fish was princi-'Informer" just and made in THE HEALTH OF THE PRINCESS—SLEEPE taken, it being publicly stated in the city of one third more than the smaller locality that as many as ten bushels of ndersized bass were in the possession of one person at one time during the peared to have been made to check this foot.

While this was true of the Northwest,

the letters signed "A Member of the and are then shipped to England where April were coroborated by Mr. Wilmot(!) tinue to keep the matter before the ning 377,600 and Mr. Snowball 280.-000, showing that his (Mr. Snowball's) hon. gentleman reflected upon his own all Protestants and infidels. True, this is statement was more nearly coroborated friends, because the neglect had taken winns ding and downs be disputed as a very pleasant and rewinns ding and downs be disputed as a very pleasant and respectable man of business, cannot congratulate himself on the position he
fairly launched we propose to place as
few facts and figures in connection with

with the personally as a very pleasant and respectable man of business, cannot congratulate himself on the position he
now occupies in regard to the matter.

stallions, brood mares, fillies and colts
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t few facts and figures in connection with it—as it affects our own Province—bewho sent the forged and false minutes

We cannot say that he is the gentleman stock alone on the Rysdick Farm in average times would be worth \$150,000.

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worder of Mr. Snowball's visit) there were only

what is thought of their whole loss for the services of so great an establishment son had not exceeded 50,000, though so early as the 4th of April, (the date of Mr. Snowball's visit) there were only

what is thought of the investigation was required.

where the services of so great an establishment son had not exceeded 50,000, though so early as the 4th of April, (the date of Mr. Snowball's visit) there were only 280,000. If this very large numberment—had died within these few days, he (Mr. S.) claimed there had been mendations are strongly backed up by Brunswick came up Mr. Snowball called ported to the Department. But he conour friends, and it is from the hands of the gentleman whom the Province has delighted to honor that this deadly

Mr. Young so misrepresent accounts accounts Brunswick for the past year was \$10.

Showball from obtaining the reforms an account of what was there. And if such a loss as was now stated had taken franking. Some of the Quebec mempresenting the amount of his own account against the Lazaretto in 1878 and was guilty of a very glaring attempt of our readers that this vaunted "National Policy" was heralded by all the Tory papers throughout the country of the Tory papers throughout the country of the throughout the country of the throughout the country of the travelling expenses in the Country of Northumberland. In addition to this that Mr. W. H. Venning at deception. As "A Member of the Northumberland of the deceptive states that the country of the throughout the country of the Northumberland of the should not have been told it when there instead of the deceptive states the throughout the country of the Northumberland. In addition to this that Mr. W. H. Venning at deception. As "A Member of the Tory papers throughout the country of the Northumberland of the should not have been told it when there instead of the deceptive states the total very papers throughout the country of the Northumberland. In additional to the should not have been told it when the should not have bea

He then read from page 4, where Mr. Montreal, Chatham, on 17th December | be inferred that the law would be effec. | Venning pretends to try to exonrate Mr. | in New Brunswick. Sheasgreen, the keeper of the Hatchery. harassed to a degree that left no doubt in the minds of the people that the inhis instructions from Mr. Venning. He then read numerous passages from the Report showing how Mr. Venning flatly

"The Macdonald Government did not go down on account of the Pacific Scandal, but because it stood up for the New Brunswick view of the School contradicted his superior officer in the Department, and that the harmony, absolutely necessary to the proper workof hydraulics and hydrostatics" by atof mathematics, as the 16 one inch tubes The great single scull race on tion would give the larger pipes a capa- crowded out. ones. This would be greatly increased by the fact that the supply pipes had fishing season, and that no attempt ap-

destruction of fish in supplying the gave offer six hundred fish. All the smelt fisher- pages 24 and 25 of the report, where it He also caused the matter to be referred men on the river were put to annoyance was stated the total number of fish to in Parliament by Mr. Costigan—a lowing companies might have applied for and trouble on account of these, whereas, in the other case, the ten bushels which by the same mode of computation would contain twenty four thousand fish, were allowed to be destroyed with impunity. The Miramichi was one of the best fishing rivers in the world, abounding in oysters, lobsters, and that they killed 300 of this number, only 74 escaping alive. He claimed that this destruction of parent fish was a serious business and money loss to the river. He also quoted from the reports, showing that these fish had died from a peculiar disease not known on the showing that the religious name of a Sister of Charity who had appeared before him as a witness and something offensive said by the Vice-Chancellor to, or of a Roman Catholic Archbishop was also reproductive. and trouble on account of these, where- taken for breeding purposes was 374, rather singular proceeding. Mr. Boyle worn out with the long, exciting session, with impunity. The Miramichi was to the river. He also quoted from the and many other fish and were it not river. He (Mr. S.) stated he could ex- ed-all for the purpose of stirring up that it would take up too much of the plain what the disease was. The Departperance) were sound aleep, one at the greated were in very time of the House goes on a life the House goes on the fisherment becaming to have their collowers pretty a life and the other at the side of the table.

UNBULX SCENES IN PARLIAMENT.

The business of the House goes on the fisherment becaming to have their collowers pretty and the season of the the House goes have their collowers pretty and the season that get in proposition to the tariff can, with difficulties of how it was managed. For many years who have taken a prominent part in dopposition to the tariff can, with difficulties of how it was managed. For many years who have taken a prominent part in dopposition to the tariff can, with difficulties and the would give the House some idea of the House. Of course there is no remedy for this so long as the Government of the House goes on the fisher that it is their part of the play to intended the time that it is their part of the play to intended the time that it is their part of the play to intended the time that the tit is their part of the play to intended the tit is their part of the play to intended the tit is their part of the play to intended the tit is their part of the play to intended the tit is the part of the play to intended the tit is the properation of the stablishment of the House goes and the title properation of the whole question is. His letter is a follows:

The business of the House goes on the fish the stablishment on the Miramich in the proposition of the stablishment of the House goes and the title proposition of the stablishment of the House goes and the proposition of the stablishment of time of the House to enumerate all the ment had supplied the establishment Judge. We are glad to find, however. in that way, so they gave it up.

They appeared to have got steam up, however, and even when Mr. Pope was replying to Mr. Snowball, they interpreted him, assisted no doubt, by some of the Opposition members. This down there on the 4th April 1877.

After looking carefully around for some is an own in their spawning bed examples. On last Wednesday night they were so unruly that Sir John told them that they must stop throwing missiles about and unless to the House. They shouted back as from the House. They shouted the from the disturbing of particular the the matter that they mere so the sagainst this high offender. I do do not stake a accustomed way. These men were causing the lengths of nets in the lower parts of the bay to be shortened, while parts of the bay to be shortened, while caller is his invitation to his fellow Processes and

their mortality as related being unterplants against every Overseer and thowever unpleasant it may be, in pointing out the dictates of my judgment, to say that the true cause of the difficulties and loss of over at the cause of the difficulties and loss of over at the cause of the difficulties and loss of over at the cause of the law were notorious in himself obnoxious to the nanetment. Even in this capacity, Mr. Blake's friends and admirers—of whor I am one—are plaints against every Overseer and Warden supposed to have political leaning to the dictates of my judgment, to say that the true cause of the difficulties and loss of over at the capacity, Mr. Blake's friends and admirers—of whor I am one—are plaints against every Overseer and Warden supposed to have political leaning to the dictates of my judgment, to say that the true cause of the difficulties and loss of over at the dictates of my judgment, to say that the true cause of the difficulties and loss of over at the dictates of my judgment. The finance of the law were notorious in the bench, but solely because others may allow themselves to be prejudiced against the term has been very largely increased great the term has been tenable, has not been satisfactorily explained. I am therefore compelled, "however unpleasant it may be, in "pointing out the dictates of my judg." ment, to say that the true cause of "the difficulties and loss of ova at the "ment," has resulted in my opinion "from incompetency or neglect, or both, on the part of the officer is the ception has been resorted to in order of "charge of the building, and that decent to cover up the actual state of affairs." ** * * of the loss in 1875, I plainment to cover up the actual state of affairs. ** * * * of the loss in 1875, I plainment to cover up the actual state of affairs. The sate that the same opinion still."

Mr. Snowball read from Mr. Venning's reply to Mr. Wilmot's letter, page 4, where he (Mr Venning) had to stated that his reports of 7th and 11th are lettered to be prejudiced against him that would sway mins and the would sway mins and the work of the law were notorious in other districts and though complaints. He had show here entered the proposed to have political lean will be will also work as the press of the law were notorious in other districts and though complaints. He had strongly condemned the election had strongly condemned the same of the Inspector while making his canvass, but that gentlems now assures the Minister that the same officer is the only one he can rely upon for advice. Personally, or political lean. Mr. Snowball did not ask any in the nink to save the same officer is the only one he can rely upon for advice. Personally, or political lean. Mr. Snowball read from Mr. Venning's reply to Mr. Wilmot's letter, page 4, where he (Mr Venning) had attitude the present of the country and of these valuable industries. He claimed that action should be taken immediately, the first were not taken he would continue to keep the matter before the strength of the streng

Hon. Mr. Pope said the attack of the extinct without them. If there was

It is generally admitted here that the over half that was in the establish- Inspector for New Brunswick is a very gross neglect in the fact not being re- your Senator and the late representative of Northumberland, who pretend tended that the quantity of ova stated to have the highest opinion of him. attention to the fact that the total expenditure in the Province of New lever had been in the establishment, of course their object is to prevent Mr. late lamented "to put a spoke in the Brunswick for the past year was \$10. or the keeper would not have been inSnowball from obtaining the reforms

presenting the amount of his own ac- and for travelling expenses in the such a loss as was now stated had taken franking. Some of the Quebec mem-

report. They form a capital, political pamphlet which will be in great demand

The New Tariff.

Mr. Sheasgreen appeared to have only from New Brunswick, by and by, Government with scarcely a follower

"The Macdonald Government did not

That kind of thing, together with its slap at the Jesuits, to which a Bathurst concerning the water supply, wherein he states that Mr. Wilmot, "had shown "firing the Protestant heart." The tempting to supply a tank with two man Catholic stockholders of the Sun. pipes of three inches in diameter while as well as to many of the protectionis the outlets were sixteen pipes of one party of the same faith who sympathis ed with Messrs. Tilley, Domville, Mit-

Hanlan and Hawdon.

partment had granted 600 licenses during the past winter. This river had whereas the two three inch are equal Hanlan of Canada was easily won by against the late Government, and now een, consequently, entirely overfished, to 14 14 100 inches, and allowing for fric- the Canadian. A full report of it is

A Sensible Letter.

Mr. Snowball then shewed the great down popery and infidelity." nce to a number of persons, "bad blood" against the offending

stirring within this mar plain duty is to pray f version, that is stirring In any case our plain and revoestants and innues. I ret, this is not putting down Protestants and infidels, but rather seeking to recall them to a high and happy place in the Holy Church, outside of whose sacred precincts they have had the misfortune to be born and

M. STAFFORD, Priest. Lindsay, April 22, 1879. There, is a terseness and absence

ant shout the shove that commends i to the judgment and good sense o both Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Telephonic Despatches. From our Special Correspondent.

OTTAWA, May 4th. There has been a good deal of excite ent and bustle lately about the Fisher Department, and as a result some m -regulations-have been promulgated fo the benefit (?) of Miramichi, Mr. Inspector Venning's pet bete noir, the wheel" of those who rejected him.

A good many lugubrious faces are to be seen among the members. They are beginning to find out the N. P. is not all it was cracked up to be" in those famous Pic nic orations. Farmers think agricultural implements ought to have been on the free list, and a greater tax placed on bread-stuffs. Agricultural implement makers think it ought to have been the other way. Makers of boots and shoes think these are both wrong in their ideas—that boots and gress was fair and in some the reading atshoes ought to be protected, but these other things are quite expensive enough already, whilst the coal mine owners are discovering that they have been sold; that 50c. per ton won't cover the increased cost graphy of Scotland, including its boundof material required to carry on their the music" again, and not a few are thinking of taking lessons in that famous quick-

step entitled "jump jim crow." There is a rumor that the House will be prorogued by the 8th or 12th-which will effectually dispose of the Letellier matter for a year, which is just what Si John desires and his disingenuous trick of making the Governor-General the scape goat for the reference to England and so keeping his Quebec followers from turning recaloitrant will be more successful than

it deserved to be. "Coming events cast their shadows before," and it is just possible Major Domville may be Captain of the Wimbledon team next year. The Major thinks he would make a first rate "felleah" for the position. Meantime, some of his exuberant fighting propensities might be util-

What was sauce for the Grit-Goose is not sauce for the Tory-Gander—by a jug that they are in power it might have been thought the Tory expenditure would have shown a decrease as compared with previous years. It will be found however Not long since Vice-Chancellor Blake this year's expenditure above the largest that the supplementary estimates raise the pressure of a five foot "head" at a meeting of Synod, urged upon his amount ever reached by the late Govern ment and this too, when less money is the Church of England uniting to "put being spent on public works than before, This but then there are "more mouths to feed.

Although we have not heard much late. in the smelt fishing district a party visiting the locality found at a number claimed that the ignorance then displayof fishing holes about one peck of ed had been a disgrace to the Departundersized bass which he said contained ment. In proof of this he read from Canadian, attacking the Vice-Chancelor. to enterprise, it is understood that had the session not been so far advanced the folcharters viz :

for distribution during the winter months, so that the rigors of our climate may be alleviated and we may enjoy the summer. temperature for at least ten

year:
With a capital of thirty millions: To

trays so conflicting, and the cause of himself obnoxious to the fishermen. Even in this capacity, Mr. Blake's friends the tariff has been very largely increased great pleasure in the proceedings as the

were two high-sounding words which only go forth to enlarge their ideas. The eries placed in an official report when with the subject he was treating. Mr. fisheries, which was delivered last week, day was not far distant when we sho what he was writing about.

Continued from last week. School Examinations

On Tuesday morning (29th) the examina-tion of the Advanced Department in the Academy building, in charge of Miss Williston, took place at 10 o'clock. 40, the age of the pupils ranging from 10

G. Smith and a number of ladies.

there should be a perfect programme with corated with mottoes and maps drawn by the pupils, which did them very great size. Those who exhibited maps were G. Henderson, A. McKay, Edith Winslow, Ernest Murray, C. E. Murray, Saddie present at the first part of the examination Gillespie, H. Wyse, Jessie B. Ullock, Stothart, Campbell Johnson, Josephine Kelly, Susie Creighton, Charles Paterson, Annie McKay and Dice Davidson.

A water-color marine piece, by Ada Johnson was also very creditably executed for a beginner.

The pupils entered singing a March and

was recited by Miss Irene Strang. Class B was called on and read from the 4th book and were examined in spelling. Class A read several pieces from the 5th book, and were, also, examined in

spelling. In both these classes the protracted the notice of visitors. Dialogue by Miles McKay and Bernard Wyse. "The Arithmetician. The A. class were examined in the geoaries, physical features, chief towns, etc.,

works. Members think all this will look very awkward when they come to "face" and also that of North America, especially of the United States. The class did very charge of I. B. Oakes, Esq., commercially of the United States. well.

The B. Class were examined in the geo.

> the questions readily.
> Song "Do Good" by the pupils. The A. Class were examined in Grammar and Analysis from sentences written on the black board, acquitting themselves
>
> Mr. McBain. Messrs. A. W. Paterson, D. Davidson, Geo. B. Fraser, and Dr. J. very well.
>
> Recitation—"Sunshine and shower"

by Edith Winslow.

The whole of the Pupils were exercised in Mental Arithmetic, solving a number of questions very promptly and after wards giving an analysis of the working of the time of the Tudors.

Dialogue—"Civilty is never lost." by Misses A McKay, Jessie Ullock, Mac Snowball, Harry Shirreff and C. Johnson. The B Class were examined in arithmetical questions involving the use of rules as far

as fractions. This exercise was performed on slates

them.
It being 1 o'clock, the examination was adjourned till afternoon.

After dinner the pupils sang "Don't forget the old folks."

The A Class were examined in Cana dian History, from the period of the discovery of Canada to the taking of Quebec. Recitation. - "The Brook," by Mabel Murray.
The B. Class were examined in English ents of the Atmosphere, the generation of

the Roses. Recitation—"Grandfather's Dream," by Miss Bessie McKeown.

pupils shewed great progress, and the Rev Mr. McKeown and Messrs Winslow

was awarded her, consisting of the por- pains has been taken to foster, by the adtraits of the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise. A cut glass inkstand was awarded to

Earnest Murray, as the best writer in the ed by the School, and a papetrie to Edith Winslow as the next best. Indeed it was difficult Europe, the Dominion of Canada and the to choose between these two pupils.

A prize being announced by the Trus-tees for general proficiency, it was found by the number of tickets held by Bessie Jardine. The knowledge of Geography McKeown and Miles McKay that they were equal, upon which prizes consisting of books were awarded to each. The pupils now sang "Scatter Smiles."

saying as the oldest Trustee present, he had been selected to express the satisfac. McKay, Chas Blair, A. tion they all felt at the progress that had been made in the School. It was very satisfactory to see the interest which the parents of the children had taken in the proceedings, and he thought all must be Rev. Mr. McBain. satisfied. The progress the pupils had made in Geography and History, was par-ticularly noticeable and reflected great spirit by Miss Maggie Mowatt and deservcredit on the teacher. The parents had, evidently, also, taken great interest in the studies of their children, and he was sorry that there were not more prizes to be distributed, as he was sure from the number of tickets in the possession of the pupils, that others were entitled to them.

conduct in the pupils, was an important conduct in the pupils, was an important R. Ramsay.

The Class in Grammar and Analysis in that branch and acquite

ance had improved, and thought he expressed the wishes of those parents present in stating the satisfaction which Rev. Canon Harrison, recently Rector had been afforded by the way in which Monday at Beach Hill, Kings County. Mr, Crimmen said that this was the He was one of the best known, and first time he had attended the School, and most highly esteemed clergyman of the he was more than pleased, and no doubt in simple equations, a number of which

cholars had shown ouring the past year that they were laying the foundati "HYDRAULICS AND HYDROSTATICS" broad and deep for useful lives, and would the New Brunswick Inspector of Fish-eries placed in an efficial record when arithmetic. In his school days he never he ought to have used terms connected saw such a thing, though they could do with the subject he was treating. Mr. Snowball in his excellent speech on our with the aid of the key, but he hoped the shows that the Inspector did not know | not be anxious to appear to know what we did not know. The teacher of the school Miss Williston seemed to be quite equal to her work, and it required consider force to stop her when she had once com menced a subject with the pupils, whom he trusted would not only be wise, but in different parts of the county but he would always feel an interest in the cause The number on the register of this school is 50, and the average attendance would do the same. He next spoke of the importance of upholding the hands of the teacher, and to so guard children interests at home that when they came to School, they The trustees present, were Messrs. T. Crimmen and F. E. Winslow.

There were also present the Rev. Messrs in their future lives. He was thankful for in their future lives. Samuel Benson, W. Nicholson, A. W. Paterson, Dr. McCurdy, Jas. McKay, D. Suggestions had been made by the teacher regarding marks for merit and he would The walls of the school room were de-

credit, some of them being of considerable Mr. Smith said their junior Trustee had led them to expect him to say som thing. He could only say he was not but was much pleased with what he had Gillespie, H. Wyse, Jessie B. Ullock, Mabel Murray, Hannah Harris, Helen Paterson, H. J. T. Shirreff, Georgina of the pupils, and he thought they were much indebted to the care of the teacher Habberly, C. Wyse, Rosina Gray, Reta and the excellence of the system. They had great advantages in comparison with those who had lived before them and he honed they would show in their future lives that they appreciated their privileges. He referred to the efficiency of the teacher and hoped the pupils, by good conduct and attendance to study, wo continue to encourage her: He promised

> of the good conduct of the children, and there being another examination on the morrow, he would suggest that they he

holiday.

The children were then dismissed. THE GRAMMAR AND HIGH SCHOOL

The examination of the Grammar and The number of pupils on the roll of this graphy of the Dominion, including that of the North West Territories, answering 28. The Trustees present, were Messrs. Jardine, Rev. Mr. Forsyth, and the Rev

> B. Benson.
> The School was opened in the usual manner with devotional exercises. after which the English History Class was called and examined in the period extending from the invasion of the Roman to th

examined by the Rev. Dr. Jardine in Interest, Fractions, (Vulgar and Decimal) pupils being afterwards required to explain the reason for applying the different

Arithimetical processes sion, Percentage, Customs, Duties and home in working the different rules, but Geometrical Progression, the latter of were able to give the reasons for using which was explained by Miss Bessie Carmichael and Miss Kate Loggie on the Black Board. The result of the examina-

tion was generally satisfactory. Things was next called upon, Mr. Oakes explaining that several of the members were absent, and there had been little time to review the study during the term. The Class were questioned on the constituposition of Water, what the Plant obtains from the Atmosphere and what may be The writing in the copy books of the gases given out and absorbed by day and night. What the Animal existed by, the circulation of the Blood veinous and J, McKay and D, Martin were appointed arterial Blood, Ventilation, the object to decide which pupil had made the most of Cooking, Cleanliness, Disinfectants, and and some other subjects. The Class gave It was finally decided that Minnie Blair very satisfactory explanations of the dif was the pupil who had made the most im-provement in writing and for this a prize dition of a small chemical apparatus with

material, to the school appliances. The Geography class were next examin

Some questions as to the Geography of India were also asked by the Rev, Dr. evinced was very creditable.

The 1st Algebra Class were examined in simple and Quadratic equations, the questions being selected by Mr. T. Crimmen Mr. Winslow addressed the children, and worked on the Blackboard. Those who took part in this exercise were Ernest Anderson and Miss M. Davidson.

The Latin Fable Class read and translated and were afterwards examined in

> A recitation, "The Curfew must not edly applauded.

AFTERNOON. The school which had taken recess for dinner assembled at 2 o'clock. In a dition to the visitors present in the mor

ted themselves very well. The reading class on being called upon read several selections in prose and poetry

from the Sixth Book in a very effective manner.

Paterson gave an original proof of the 92nd of the Theorems for exercise, Wormell's Geometry, and Mies Kate Loggie demon-Recitation—"The Genius of Byron," of the Theorems for exercise, Wormell's Geometry, and Miss Kate Loggie demon-strated the law of falling bodies by a geometrical figure on the black board.

THE PRIME.

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It was announced that the Trustees had supplied three primes, and that two additional ones had been provided. The prize for regular attendance was awarded to Miss Maggie Mowat, who had not lost to Miss Maggie Mowat,

Mr. Oakes suggesten that, as an enter-tainment was to be given by the pupils, the following evening in the Masonic Hall, for the purpose of raising money for a small cabinet, that occasion would be a

Mr. Winslow briefly addressed the pupils, saying he had been pleased with the er schools and the progress in this one was fairly satisfactory. He thought, however, that the children hardly spoke distinctly enough; when they read they should speak plainly. The progress the classes in Geography and Algebra had made was good. He thought that it was the enty of the gentlemen present to speak plainly, as this was a public institution by those interested. He had that after noon observed rudeness on the part of a boy when spoken to by his master. If he noticed it again he should mention his

express the great pleasure he had felt at being present on this occasion. He was pleased with the progress made by the pupils in Algebra and Arithmetic, which which were formerly used in colleges. The pupils now, therefore, enjoyed great advantages in the manner of teaching. made in pronunciation would hardly have been tolerated in his day. He said Mr. Oakes had stated that he left instruction nunciation till the pupils commensed Virgii, but this was a bad plan as it was hard for pupils to get out of bad habits, and scholarship in Latin was

were looking up words, would cast their eyes on the quantity, it would be much better than leaving this matter until they came to verse. He was pleased with their mathematical proficiency and the with their attainments six is with their attainments six Fractions, Slate Arithmetic, Simple and Compound Interest, Insurance, Simple and Rules.

Recitation, "Children's Choice" by Marison, S. Morrison, M. Gilles, Rober Gullivar.

ed these examinations every year, and of late had noticed a marked improvement. He would particularly allude to the increased interest manifested by parents, as

take another line, as faults should not be spoken of without naming the excellen- to advance their pupils. cies, also. The High school unlike other was the first examination he had attended as Trustee at this school, though he had often called in and been pleased with what he had seen. In conclusion he would state that Mr. S. U. McCully had offered a prize for Geometry to be given next

Mr. Oakes said he felt grateful to the gentlemen who had spoken because they had done so frankly, and he took in good part anything that had been said. He ught he must have been misunderstood, when he was represented as saying that he paid no attention to the pronunciation of Latin: On the contrary he was parpronunciation, but he did not give instruction in the laws of Prosody until the pupils. came to the reading of Virgil. He had 26 different classes and could only give a short time to each; he therefore, could not give proper attention to every branch. He thought, however, that the pupils were making fair progress, and his aim was to develop the mind. One cause of the want of proficiency in some branches, co-operation of parents was earnestly to be desired and he felt that there was not always that amount of sympathy extended some pupils, on being offended, would stav away three or four days at a time. The co-operation of parents in relation to the graded system was also requested, as it was of great consequence, that the pupils should enter the departments at the right time. There were now three pupils undergoing written examination for diplomas and as the prizes were not at hand, he would again suggest to the Trustees that these prizes and certificates be given publicly at the entertainment the follow-After the examination was closed the

trustees held a meeting with the Revds. Dr. Jardine, Forsyth, and McBain, by whom the candidates for diplomas had been examined for four days, for the purpose of receiving the report of the examiners. It was decided that the app!ts were qualified to receive diploma and that they should be presented the following evening.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT. The High School entertainment held in the Masonic Hall on Thursday evening last, was quite a success, the hall being nearly filled and good order prevailing. The following was the programme:—
Opening address—by Master A. E. Pat-

Chorus—"Spring Carol," by the Company. "A Roman," by Master C. Blair.
Chorus — "Sweet Visions of Childhood," by the Company.
Dialogue—"The Hoyden," by Misses Kate Luggie, Ada Johnson, Ethel Benson, and Master Ernest McKay.
Trio—"The Rosebush," by Misses A. give

by Master W. Snowball.
Chorus—"Filez, Filez," by the Com-

Company.

Easay— "An Old Shoe," by Bessie
Creighton.

Recitation—"The Curfew," by Miss

Recitation—"The Curfew," by Miss Maggie Mowat.
Dialogue—"Three men of Science," by Masters T. Blake, T. Marquis, E. Fleiger and A. Marquis.
Essay—"Should education be compulsory," by A. E. Patterson.
The A. B. C. Duet—by Misses. A. Davidson and Ettie Loudoun. The following prizes were distributed by F. E. Winslow, Esq.

Miss Mowat, prize for regular attendmoe.
Miss Eliza Letson, prize for best writing.
researted by Mr. W. Murray.
Miss Bessie Carmichael, 1st prize for

Master E. Fleiger, 2nd prize for reading. Miss B. Creighton, 1st prize for general

had thanked the audience for their attendance, the entertainment was brought to a action in taking legal proceedings, against close by the company singing "God Save himself is not approve the Queen."
MISS TWEEDIE'S SCHOOL DISTRICT NO.8.

took place on Wednesday morning April 30th. The Trustees, Messrs. William Lawlor, L. J. Tweedie, and W. T. Conbelow his farm. Low lands have been greatly judged of, by the accuracy with which it was read. On the whole the being a rainy one the attendance of ladies siderable lumber carried away with the The Rev. Mr. McBain and he could and gentlemen was not as large as on heavy water and ice.

former occasions, but those who were STEAMBRRIES:—" tion with other departments; both parents and children should be glad to have such a department as the High School. He had heen unable to be present at Miss Haviland's examination, but, no doubt.

present were well pleased with the aptitude of the children and the ready manner in which they answered the many questions put to them. Miss Tweedie is aided by Miss Brown, as assistant Teacher. only repeat what had been said in connection with other departments; both parents tude of the children and the ready manner had heen unable to be present at Miss by Miss Brown, as assistant Teacher. Haviland's examination, but, no doubt, The following was the programme:—

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The Rev. Mr. Forsyth said he would simply congratulate the pupils on the great advantages they enjoyed, but he thought they displayed too great a diffinance in answering the questions put to dence in answering the questions are defined by the dence in answering the questions put to dence in answering the questions put to dence in answering the questions are defined by the dence in answering the questions are dence in answering the questions are defined by the dence in answering the questions are defined by the dence in answering the questions are defined by the dence in answering the questions are dence in answering the questions are defined by the dence in answering the questions are defined by the dence in answering the questions are defined by the dence in answering the questions are dence in an answering the questions are defined by the dence in a dence i

Compositions.
Recitation "Ship on Fire" Geo. Simpson. Oral Grammar, Geography Classes.

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schools was a county institution, and the amination of the Intermediste Department Burgess Spaulding combination again as attendance being irregular, caused a great in our last issue the recitation "Sunshine" deal of trouble. The mathematical and and "Shower," should have been credited other departments were excellent. This to Miss Maggie Snowball in the place of

Medical.

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nently Cures Snessing or Head Coldis, called Acute Catarrh; thick, yellow and foul mattery accumulations in the Nasal Passages, called Chronic Catarrh; rotting and aloughing of the bones of the nose with discharges of loathsome matter tinged with blood, and ulcerations often extending to the Ear, Eye, Throat and Lungs, called Ulcerative Catarrh. Also Hay Fever, Nervous Headache, Dizziness, Clouded Memory, Depression of Spirits and Loss of Nerve Power.

was the irregularity of attendance. The SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE

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Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

LOCAL SHIPPING news will under the proper heading. THE "LADDIE" was the first tug at ork on the river this season. THE CHATHAM ferryboat Teazer, Capt. Haviland commenced running on Tuesday. THE NEW ERA is now making regular trips between Chatham and Newcastle, Douglastown and Nelson. Muls:-The Chatham mills, Mr Morris-

on's mill, the Water mill and Black Brook mill are all running. GRAND MASTER :- Robert Marshall. Grand Master of New Brunswick.

vanced school, Newcastle.

very effective treatment in Parliament at Miss M. Davidson, 2nd prize for general our Ottawa letter. Our correspondent proficiency.

Honorable mention in Reading: Maggie
Mowatt, Eliza Letson, Florence Kelly.
Honorable mention in Writing: Henrietta Loudoun.
Honorable mention in General Proficiency: Albert Patterson, Kate Loggie, Bessie Carmichael, Flora Kelly.

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Dislocation and the Markett Albert Patterson, Kate Loggie, Bessie Carmichael, Flora Kelly. Bessie Carmichael, Flora Kelly.

Diplomas were awarded to Masters Albert Patterson. Robert Anderson and Charles Blair for having honorably completed the High School course.

Miss Ada Johnston presided at the piano and the programme, especially "The Curfew," by Miss Mowat was very well rendered. After Mr. Oakes, on behalf of the school Young, Hon. Mr. Kelly being elected in

FRESHET:-The spring freshet has been MISS TWEEDIE'S SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 8.

The examination of pupils in this school michi and we hear that Mr. David Somers

STRAWBERRIES :- "Mr. Wipl", the en-Haviland's examination, but, no doubt, there was considerable improvement. In reference to the High School, he would entered to the High School, he would enter The following was the programme:—

Recitation "Papa's Letter" by F.

wilson.

turned out to be as rotten and "fishy" as a certain lot of well insured tinned goods months per year and also holding the apparently somewhat cut up to suit either On this occasion the searcher after "straw-berry blossoms," was not accompanied by any gentle representative of the aboriginies, as on some of his down-river expeditions.

Characteristic:—The "absorbing" local journal is engaged in misrepresenting what our representative at Ottawa says and does and the methods are sufficient to the welfare of the rising generation, as well as the public generally; not a trustee being present.

Nelson.

The fore. On the next occasion of their favoring us it might be wise to select a play which would not require quite so much dramatic force and power in the rendering as that put on the boards on Monday evening. These criticisms are offered in no unfriendly spirit, as the writer has had some experience in the manage-frame for the fore. On the next occasion of their favoring us it might be wise to select a play which would not require quite so much dramatic force and power in the rendering as that put on the boards on Monday evening. These criticisms are offered in no unfriendly spirit, as the writer has had some experience in the manage-frame for the favoring us it might be wise to select a play which would not require quite so much dramatic force and power in the rendering as that put on the boards on Monday evening. These criticisms are offered in no unfriendly spirit, as the writer has had some experience in the manage-frame force and power in the rendering as that put on the boards on Monday evening. These criticisms are offered in no unfriendly spirit, as the writer has had some experience in the manage-frame force and power in the rendering as that put on the boards on Monday evening. These criticisms are offered in no unfriendly spirit, as the writer has had some experience in the manage-frame force and power in the favoring us it might be wise to select a play which would not require quite so much dramatic force and power in the rendering as that put on the boards on Monday evening. The favoring us it might be wise to select a play which would not require quite so much dra Rules.
Recitation, "Children's Choice" by E. Wilson, S. Morrison, M. Gilles, Robert Irvin, William Gullivar.
Geography, Dominion of Canada, United States, Europe.
Recitation, "Somebody's Mother" by E. Craig. and does and then pretending to shed a few nights since in a certain place in Messrs. Peters Bros.

> formances in the Masonic Hall on Friday land, at fifteen cents per bushel. and Saturday evenings. It is only necessary to say that they gave the highest ance of 66 for the term.
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> At the close of the examination Mr. | ing was delightful and Mrs. Spaulding's season.

It appears that the four valiant petitioners against the return of the this season. sitting member for this County have not applied for a trial. They seem to have cooled off very considerably in the matter. What's up?

The "Andover."

It is said that the steamer, Andover, is for her running on that route. The un. dertaking on which the subsidy was secured for her was based on petitions sent to the Legislature asking for some \$1,500, for a suitable boat to make regular trips week. three times a week between Newcastle, Chatham, Black Brook, Point aux Car, Bay du Vin, Fox Island, Escuminac, Neguac, Burnt Church, Tabusintac, Oak Point, etc.

dent, in another column, criticises the amateurs' efforts rather severely, we think,

Mr. John Young departs from the truth for the audience generally appeared to be when he says I tried to "break the Govfor the audience generally appeared to be much pleased. The costumes of the several characters in the "Gunmaker," though, of course, not strictly in imitation of those of the time of Peter the Great, as of the general characters in the "Gunmaker," though, of course, not strictly in imitation of those of the time of Peter the Great, as they are disposed to do John Sun learned not to make use of expenses them are they are disposed to do John Sun learned not to make use of expenses the sun of the Miramichi Advance.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance.

MR. EDITOR:—Is it not about time that such persons as those who control the St. or those of the time of Peter the Great, as they should have been, were, nevertheless, well conceived and very attractive, They were home productions entirely, also. The parts seem to have been fairly committed to memory, although our critical finded to agree with "A Manher finded to memory, although our critical finded to strong them, as they are, disposed to do in this matter what is fair and just, but I did say I would think differently if justice was not done.

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Electricity is the grandest curative and restorative agent in medicine. It will restore suspended unimation when all other means fail. As here mited with the choicest Medicinal Gums and Balansk known to the healing art, its application to up part of the body produces the most grateful noi instantaneous relief from pain. These plasmers put new life into the Weak and Sleepy tus-les, strengthen the Lame and Paintul Back, which is the grandest curative and calculated to start posing them, as they are, disposed to do in this matter what is fair and just, but I did say I would think differently if justice was not done.

The parts seem to have been fairly committed to memory, although our critical friend appears to think differently, but, much of the reading was done in a tone of vince which was doubtless too low, while there was, also, a lack of distinct enunciageous plessess, and in many ways relieve the unrelings of mankind.

Were perhaps entitled to a fair trial, supposing them, as they are, disposed to do in this matter what is fair and just, but I did say I would think differently if justice was not done.

I am willing to agree with "A Member of the Board" that he belongs to the "ape persuasion," but he fails in his attempt to show that he (the poor fellow) was badly treated at any time by any religious belief. I, therefore, hope that the wiferings of mankind. laced over the pit of the Stomach, cure Dyspessia are larged and the poor fellow) was badly treated at any time by any member of the Board. He publishes his note to the Rev. Mr. Babincau in 1874 and that Rev. gentleman's reply thereto, given you. Sold by all Druggists.

The groom was sixty and the track of expectation. The groom was sixty and the bride gentlemen against imaginary charges, the Telegraph all this time strives to hold

The strain specific of the Stomach, cure Dyspessia woice which was doubtless too low, while tempt to show that he (the poor fellow) was badly treated at any time by any member of the Board. He publishes his note to the Rev. Mr. Babincau in 1874 and that Rev. gentleman's reply thereto, by the Rev. J. Robertson, Mr. Alexander Campbell to Miss Isabella Macdonald, all of Bell CA. Babineau, Mr. Joseph Jones, to Hold Was perhaps, find the task of experiment of the undersigned state, on April 22nd, by the Rev. J. Robertson, Mr. Alexander Campbell to Miss Isabella Macdonald, all of Bell CA. Babineau, Mr. Joseph Jones, to Hold Was perhaps, find the task of experiment of the undersigned state, on April 22nd, by the Rev. J. Robertson, Mr. Alexander Campbell to Miss Isabella Macdonald, all of Bell CA. Babineau, Mr. Joseph Jones, to Hold Was perhaps, find the task of experiment of the undersigned state, on April 22nd, by the Rev. J. Robertson, Mr. Alexander Campbell to Miss Isabella Macdonald, all of Bell CA. Babineau, Mr. Joseph Jones, to Hold Was perhaps, find the task of experiment of the undersigned state, on April 22nd, by the Rev. J. Robertson, Mr. Alexander Campbell to Miss Isabella Macdonald, all of Bell CA. Babineau, Mr. Joseph Jones, to Hold Was perhaps, which was doubtless too low, while didication of that paper who, in the issue of 22nd, by the Rev. J. Robertson, Mr. Alexander Campbell to Miss Isabella Macdonald, all of Bell CA. Babineau, Mr. Joseph Jones, to Hold Was Perhaps, which was belief. I, therefore, hope that the chief of the undersigned was perhaps and the undersigned of th

celling the renditions of some of the perplished. At all events, the Club are satis- give him a chance to attend that meeting. fied that they achieved a moderate success It did not suit him to mention this fact. and they could not reasonably expect No, he would rather deny that he ever

more.

The Orchestral part of the performance was excellent, and the fact that our severe critic has not attacked it, is good evidence of the fact. We have not learned whether the Club will perform again the present season or not, but it is to be presumed they will be to the fore next season. The local public seem disposed to support them well, and they will, no doubt, strive to deserve the encouragement they have received.

Orange Grand Lodge.

The Provincial Grand Lodge of the L. Esq. M.P.P., has been re-elected Masonic O. A. of New Brunswick, commenced its Annual Session on Tuesday evening, 6th NEW TRACHER :- Frank McCully Esq. inst., in the Hall of "No Surrender" L. of Sussex is the successor of Rev. Mr. O. L. No. 47, Newcastle. The attendance of representatives is large from the several vanced school, Newcastle.

THE FIRST ARRIVAL this season was the Norwegian bark Nicanor, consigned to J. B. Snowball, Esq., and the second, the William Gynther, same consignee.

OUR FISHERY MATTERS have received vary effective treatment in Parliament at the Lodge will close the Session on Friday evening next.—Com.

> Three fishers rose up in the Tariff debate name;
> And each did strongly and pointedly state
> That to tax the fisherman 'twas a shame.

The Three Fishers.

And prices are steep And the Opposition is groaning. Brave ROBERTSON spoke 'gainst the corr meal tax;
Taxed blankets and fish-hooks disgusted Snowball,
Flynn dwelt on the cruel and stubborn facts Showing fishermen get no protec

And consumers must weep; And there's little to do

Nelson Notes.

DEAR EDITOR :- I would like some information in regard to taxation law, that is, can they exempt farmers from income tax, when they get more wages in the summer than the common run of laborers, at \$1.00 per day, for four months in the year be taxed one hunded gentleman receiving than a sound-minded gentleman receiving the was even more glaringly wanting in Bride's Pass," by Sarah Tytler, and the two dollars per day for three or four office of assessor?

The examination of Mr. Flynn's school, came off on Tuesday, April 22. The schools below the fore. On the next occasion of their schools below the fore of the fore of the fore of the schools of the publishers offer to schools below the fore of the schools of the publishers offer to schools of the schools o

Kent County Notes.

The contractors for erecting the Beacon selves open to criticism quite as much as that such distinguished gentlemen figure in such scenes. It might obtain particular have nearly completed their get in that line in good part and profit by

Ottawa doings it has been ever ready to The barque Unity, Bulmer Master, now en route from Havre to Sydney N. S., for above attended to and corrected, a mark-Cool Burgess and the Spauldings orders, has been chartered to load oats at ed improvement will take place when next visited Chatham last week and gave per- Georgetown, P. E. I., for a port in Eng- the company appear on the boards.

The schr. Marie Emma, 43 tons, registered at Quebec in 1867, has been purchasn; that Mr. Burgess is a host in | ed by Mr. Thos. Roberts of Buctouche for

pliment to the Teachers, Miss Tweedie and Miss Brown, who do all in their power to advance their pupils.

CORRECTION.—In our report of the examination of the Intermediate Department in our last issue the recitation "Sunshine" and "Shower," should have been credited to Miss Maggie Snowball in the place of Miss Maggie Mowat.

Was the singing of the Spaulding children and the musical performance with the goblets. Burgess, however, is a 'whole show' himself and we hope that we shall see the Burgess-Spaulding combination again as they are going on their summer trip to Newfoundland.

That Election Protest.

Several square rigged vessels are daily sexpected at Richibucto from Europe.

Messrs. Jardine Bros. will shortly launch a fine barque of about 800 tons burthen from their shipyard at Kingston.

Considerable damage has been done to the bridge over Cocagne River by floating ice. Extensive repairs will be required before this bridge will be safe for the travelling public, although teams can still cross.

operations owing to the backwardness of this season.

Mr. John Bell has opened a tailoring establishment in the DesBrisay store at Richibucto.

Oats are selling in Richibucto at 30 cents per bushel. Potatoes from 25 to 30 cents. Hay brings \$10 per ton.

There will be but little done this summer in the coasting trade between Richibucto and P. E. Island. The same remark applies to Buctouche. to make a trial trip down the river to-day, with a view of having arrangements made keeper of the Beacon Light at Richibucto.

Correspondence. "Farmer's" letter will appear next

The Lazaretto Scandal.

GLOUCESTER, May 5th. 1879. MR. EDITOR :-It is not at all surprising

Vin, Fox Island, Escuminac, Neguac, Burnt Church, Tabusintac, Oak Point, etc.

These places were all named in the petitions and the owners of the boat having agreed to touch regularly at them all, for the purpose of receiving and landing freight, will, no doubt, be glad to include any other stopping places which may offer business. The people of the lower portion of the river should do all in their power to give the boat business, so as to make the service self-sustaining as soon as possible, for the Government gives the subsily with the understanding that it will not be service self-sustaining as soon as possible, for the Government gives the subsily with the understanding that it will not be service self-sustaining as soon as possible, for the Government gives the subsily with the understanding that it will not be service self-sustaining as soon as possible, for the Government gives the subsily with the understanding that it will not be service, as will be a saggest accommodation to those engaged in the fresh fish trade, for the certainty of a street and glade the first hand. I am sorry that such a production should have affixed the more deplume of the grade of the railway quickly and regularly, is of paramount importance.

The Chatham Amateur Dramatic Club gave a performance in Masonic Hall, on the fresh fish trade, for the certainty of the first that the weather was a fairly large audience, notwithstanding the fact that the weather was a fairly large audience, notwithstanding the fact that the weather was a fairly large audience, notwithstanding the fact that the weather was a fairly large sudience, notwithstanding the fact that the weather was a fairly large sudience, notwithstanding the fact that the weather was a fairly large sudience, notwithstanding the fact that the weather was a fairly large sudience, notwithstanding the fact that the weather was a fairly large sudience, notwithstanding the fact that the weather was a fairly large sudience, notwithstanding the fact that the weather was a fairly large

referred to, Mr. McDougall remained two them up to public indignation for assume days in Tracadie to oblige Mr. Young and will learn to avoid making use of words calculated to offend a large number of persons who do not look upon the Jesuits in the same way, perhaps, as does the tried to prevent the Chairman from speakultra Protestant Su ing on the merits of his resolutions and Bathurst, May 3rd. Mr. Phileas Losier !! But we know his Fashionable . Foolishness There is no modern fashionable notion

MR. EDITOR:-I hope our dramatic secure the fresh, blooming face and well

would take every possible precaution to

Littell's Living Age

the weeks ending April 26 and May 3, re-

Isle of Bourbon; and Joseph Orsi's Ac-

count of the Escape of Louis Napoleon from

Ham, Fraser; Ancient Egypt, Contempo

large pages each (or more than 3,000 pages

hands occasionally will keep them soft and

The numbers of THE LIVING AGE for

memory is short, and this with the controlling influence exercised on him by "that man in the moon" must excite for idea that to be beautiful and attractive a him feelings of pity, if not of "scorn." woman must possess a wan, spirituelle fac He has touched on some points which and a figure of sylph-like proportions—a will wet his powder should he not fragility in nine cases out of ten the result draw in his horns. He must know, too, of disease. By many fashionable belles it or at least we know, that he has not is considered a special compliment to be the approbation or support of the Govern- spoken of as frail and delicate. They forment in the strange course he has just get that the naturally delicate face and adopted. His letters in the Advocate can petite figure are very different from the pale have little effect beyond hurting his own and disease-stricken faces that meet us in cause immensely and helping mine in pro- the city thoroughfares, look out from the portion, as, through them, the people of luxuriant carriages of wealth, and glide this Province are enabled to see him as languidly through our crowded drawing others know him. Yours, INFORMER. rooms. If disease were unfashionable. it ought to be, not a lady in the land but

The Amateur Dramatics.

friends, have not said good-bye to us yet but, that ere very long they will again favor us with a specimen of their ability. There is an always a specimen may profess to admire the face and form paled and emaciated by There is an old proverb to the effect that "practice makes perfect," and it was somewhat disappointing that our amateur friends did not exemplify the truth of it, friends did not exemplify the truth of it,

friends did not exemplify the truth of it, somewhat more forcibly than they did, as their performance of Monday evening was not by any means so good as their previous appearances. There was a lack of promptappearances. There was a lack of promptness in the various actors following up their cues, and from the very prominent appearance of the promptors in the wings, and the propensity of several of the actors spectively, contain the following articles to gravitate to that part of the stage, it looked as though rehearsals had not been so effectual or so numerous as they ought to have been. A great lack of animation also characterised several of the impersonations and a few were just as far wrong in the other direction whilst the sing-song Choice of Books, Fortnightly; Prof. Huxintonation in which the parts of some were spoken was simply murderous both to their ley on Sensation and the Unity of Strucpathos and passion. It ought always to ture of Sensiferous Organs, Nineteenth for whose benefit everything is said and be remembered that the audience are those for whose benefit everything is said and be remembered that the audience are those for whose benefit everything is said and be remembered that the audience are those for whose benefit everything is said and done on the stage—and a noticeable fea. Aborigines of Victoria; and The Ruins of the winter time? If so we will all be the play, was a decided preference for ad. Gazette; Tent Life in Palestine, Chamber dressing the stage and its properties in- Journal; Critics and Authors, Saturday Reman who is hired by others to back slabs stead of sending their words outwards and, view; together, with the opening chapters

evenness and finish than the play, and was usual amount of poetry. the exigences of time or the actors-and in play which would not require quite so much dramatic force and power in the both postpaid. Littell & Co. publishers. has had some experience in the manage-free from soreness. Soldiers, sailors and ment of amateur theatricals and knows some

The Northwest Bridge.

quired size.

/ " Jesuitically."

tishermen should remember this. It is the of the difficulties. It ought to be borne in best Liniment in the world for any purpose. The contract for building the new school mind that amateurs when they come behouse at Kingston has been awarded to fore an audience whom they have invited A neighbour of ours lost avaluable man to pay to see their performance lay them. it as well; and I have no doubt but that immensely valuable. were some of the points I have indicated

recently, it is supposed from bots. If he Cavalry Condition Powders he would have been driving his pretty Chestnut to-day. Sorry for you, Doctor. These powders are Ask Yourself these Questions.

Are you a despondent sufferer from

Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness Palpitation of the Heart? Have you Dizness of the Head? Is your them although the day was unpleasant. He did not notice the rudeness on the roll, with an average attending excelled by no artist that has ever er will be employed in the coasting trade

NORTH ESE, APIN 23, 1879.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance.

DEAR SIR.—I saw, in the last ADVANCE

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Spirits? Coming up of the food after eatof the boy alluded to by Mr. Winslow: it was probably a mistake, although it was well to remind him of it. He was pleased to see so many visitors, as it showed the school law was appreciated and that unanimity prevailed.

Thomas Crimmen Eq., said as the first Trustee had found some fault he would the mistake and miss Brown, who do all in their power and the musical performance with the examination with the marked to remind him of it. He was pleased to see so many visitors, as it showed the school law was appreciated and the mistake, although it was probably a mistake, although it was probably and probable and although it was probably and probable first charge he makes is that the top struc- wonderful quality in curing all forms of tor of the bridge, when finished, would Indigestion. Sample bottles 10 cts. Rerest on log ends resting on rotten face logs. gular size 75 cts. Sold positively by all Now such a statement as that is beneath | first class Druggists in the United States. my notice and I would not reply to it only my notice and I would not reply to it only it might deceive the uninformed. First, I will say that the top structure is resting Gray's Syrup cures the worst forms Coughs and Colds. Gray's Syrup cures Sore Throat and

on supports, as required and shown in plan, and specification, which are good Gray's Syrup gives immediate relief in Bronchitis. and secure. Second, that the face logs are not rotten but are sound ceder of the re-Asthma. Gray's Syrup relieves Croup & Whooping-He say that several practical bridge Cough.
Gray's Syrup is invaluable in last stages of Consumption. builders condemned the piers down to low water mark. Now, I would ask him who Sold everywhere. Price 25 cents. those practical bridge builders were? I have The Death-rate of

said before that I had a very poor opinion of the so-called practical bridge builders' opinions, and I am pleased to know that the Chief Commissioner was not deceived by it, for he stated in the specification that if it were required to get a good foundation they would have to come down, or until the Inspector or Engineer in charge should pronounce them good, which has been done and the piers pronounced sufficiently sound tolwear out the top structure, which will last twenty years or more, and which "X. Y. Z." cannot deny, is made of good material, and the workmanship will be a credit to the contractor.

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7th, Bark Somand, 647, Borgensen, Christiania, bal. Guy, Bevan & Co.
Bark Tordenskjold, 426, Paulsen, Drammen, bal Wim Muirhead.
Bark Allette, 681, Gjertsen, Stettin, bal., Guy, Revan & Co. Bark Allette, oost cycles and the evan & Co.

[The "Ocean" and "Niord," consigned to Mr.

Burchill, the "Annie," to Mr. Morrison, and the "Queen Victoria," are in port, but were not entered when our ship news column was closed.]

roduce master,. 5—schr. River Queen, Squarebriggs, New Lonon, produce, master. Schr. Happy Return, Bernard, Millpond, proluce, master.
6-schr. Enterprise, Bell, New London, produc May 6 -Bark Eva, 498, Forbes, Belfast, deals W. Muirhead.

April 14—schr. Saturn, Anderson, Summerside, Shingles, Anderson & Co.
May 3rd—schr. Claymore, Marquis, Pictou, shingles, Anderson & Co.
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WM. SEARLE, GROOM. Chatham, 24th., April, 1879. TO RENT. A FTER the 1st of May, the store in the westend of the Canada House. For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

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Mr. King and Mr. Domville.

OTTAWA, April 24.

I notice that the Citizen of this morning, in its "gallery notes," professes to give an account of the controversy between the members for Kings and Queens, New Brunswick. The "notes" and question are, no doubt, intended for circulation in the counties named, where, during the session of Parliament the Citizen pays its visits gratuitously and without invitation. At all events, I think these "notes" so bad on their face that they ought to be "protested," as certain other "notes" in controverted election matters there, are said to

Hon. T. R. Jones, St. John.

Domville says you stated you were authorized to pay two thousand dollars to have protest against me settled. Is

(Signed) G. G. King.

The following reply was received on

Sr. John, April 22nd.
G. G. Kine, M. P., Ottawa.

Domville must be in error; you never authorized me to offer two thousand dollars for withdrawal of protest, and if you had I would not have been a party to it.

My letter explains all that took place.

(Signed) T. R. JONES

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T. R. Jones.

It was felt on all sides that this was onclusive. Mr. Domville himself search to think so, and a new line of retreat behind a defence became necessary. He heint a defence became necessary. He heint as defense head as telegram from Mr. Jones: He had said the had not said it was from Mr. Jones: He had said to make from New bounds for the first heint as defense of the founds for the first heint and the deaks of the minister of the members from New Brunswick, singling out Mr. Haddow for the first heint as telegram from Mr. Jones: He had said to make from New Brunswick, singling out Mr. Haddow for the first heint as telegram from Mr. Jones: He had said to make from New Brunswick, singling out Mr. Haddow for the first heint as telegram from Mr. Jones: He had said to make from New Brunswick, singling out Mr. Haddow for the first heint as tel coned and that Mr. King should not read therefrom what was no doubt Mr. the behard. This attempt to stifle liscussion would not be permitted, Government organ in Montreal in concever, and the formal adjournment firmation of the fact that the telegram when the containing should not be permitted. discussion would not be permitted, however, and the formal adjournment of the debate was moved by Mr. Cartwright, seconded by Mr. Mackenzie, to which motion Mr. King was supposed, by a Parliamentary fiction, to speak. He said he would speak though at the risk of interruptions from the M. P. for Kings and having these interruptions applauded by the Minister of Finance, in order to place himself right before the House and the country. Mr. Jones was a personal, but not a politically, research and the was a gentleman that stood high socially and politically, was a constituent of the Minister of Finance and a friend of the Minister of Finance and a friend of the Minister of Finance and a friend of the Liberal Conservative party. That

Hon. T. R. Jones, St. John:-

G. G. King, M. P., OTTAWA:-

gentleman had been criminally charged by the member for Kings with having attempted to offer a bribe of \$2,000 in his (Mr. King's) interest. Mr. King then read Mr. Jones' telegram as first above, followed by the letter explaining more fully. The letter was listened to very attentively, but when it was found to contain no reference to the \$2,000 a cheer went up from the Ministerial side, the mosquito flapped his little

plause that greeted Mr. King's closing sentences, Mr. Domville, as he left the House, learned the deliberate judg-ment of the House on this affair, in as certain other "notes" in controverted election matters there, are said to lave been.

The question arcse some nights ago, when Mr. Domville, was, as usual, playing the role of a Parliamentary mosuito. He first tried to draw blood on the member for Northumberland, but vigorous slap, in the shape of a flat lenial, drove him off to make a second attempt upon the senior member for St. Conservative side was, and read them in this House, he (Mr. Domville) was in receipt of a telegram from Mr. Jones, in which the successive answer! There was a shoot from the member for Queens. "A lenish and then made a sudden attack in the member for Queens."

TELEGRAM NO. 2, as above, amid great cheering on the c

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was himself looking "forty ways for himself," and prove the animal and the trends in decay of the provent of th

OTTAWA, April 22nd, Also PART OF LOT No. 51, containing 8 acres and the TANNERY LOT, containing 3 acres situate on the said river. Domville says you telegraphed him today that you had sent me an evasive answer. Is it so?

(Signed) G. G. K.ING.

And the TANNERY LOT, containing 3 acres
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Lot No. 9. also situate at Alston Point. Domville has no telegram or letter from me on the subject matter whatever, If he has let him produce it.

(Signed) T. R. Jones. A LOT OF MARSH, containing 100 acres, situate at Carron Point, and adjoining the Sutherland grant.

Medical.

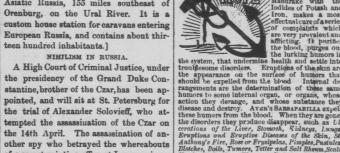
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Mr. King closed the discussion by saying that he did not wish to comment further on the matter, and if disposed to do so language would utterly fail to express the abhorrence with which he viewed such conduct on the part of a representative of his (Mr. King's) native County. Hon. Mr. Tilley then rose and made haste to divert the attention of the House into another channel not connected with this. other channel not connected with this. I need hardly add that in the loud ap-

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thers?
f. C. STRATTON, Esq.
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