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The sane having been selzed urder and by virace of an Execution, issued out of the Northumerland County Court at the suit of Oliver Wilderfarging the said Bernard Roman.

acriff's Office. J. JOHN SHINDERER

Sheriff's Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday 24 day of April next, in front of the Registry Offin Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon, at the o'dock, p. m.;

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All orders shall have prompt and careful atten-

Newcastle, anuary 5, A.D.1880. JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff of Northumberland Coun The above sale is postponed to Monday, an of May, next, then to take place at the s Newcastle. JOHN SHIRREFF, 21st. April, 1880. Sheriff of North'ld Co

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All the right, title and interest of Joseph White in and to all that piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being on the South side of the Northwest Branch of the river Miranichi in the Parish of Southesk, bounded in front by the said river; Above by the Indian Reservelands, and below by Lot number Twelve, and in rear by the second tier of lots; and is known as Lot letter N in the grant thereof to the late Nell McLean, deceased; and contains 185 acres more or less, being the same land and premises on which the said Joseph White now resides:—except the small piece of the said Lot heretofore conveyed by the said Joseph White to the Trustees of the Presby terian Church for a mains. name.

The same having been seized under and by irtue of an Execution issued out of the North-mberland County Court, at the suit of Oliver Cillard against the said Joseph White.

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General Business. CHATHAM. - - - - MAY 6, 1880.

Hanlan es. Courtney.

TORONTO, ONT., April 26. During the six months that have elapsed since the disgraceful fiasco at Chantauqua Lake, public opinion has been completely revolutionized in this city. After the 16th of October people were so thoroughly disgusted with what they termed the cowardy conduct of the American, that they iversally expressed the hope that Hanlan would never consent to race again with Courtney, much less go away from home. sidered that Hanlan had fairly won the championship of the continent, and they thought that he should insist on holding it, as he had a perfect right to do, till it was wrested from him on Toronto Bay. To day his friends and admirers, or, in one word, the population of this city, while expressing their disappointment at missing such an exhibition of aquatic skill, are as ready as ever to back up their arrived there after the other men. I might again. Courtney's abilities as a sculler are

is any one man that can beat Ned, down for the race, COURTNEY IS THAT MAN." While recognizing his powers, the public have never admitted that it was at all probable that the championship was likely to leave Canada for at least a few seasons more. When the Herald arrived here on Tuesday last, and the account of Courtney's new rig was made public, there was much amusement created. The local papers printed the accounts in extras, which were eagerly sought after. Twentywhy I shall want to win." four hours after everyone was laughing, and ridiculing the idea. The general belief is that the story was started to influence betting. When Hanlan leaves here to-night for Washington, he will carry with him the entire confidence of ment, and expect to at Washington. I all the people in the Dominion, who beall the people in the Dominion, who be-lieve be will return after the strucgle on the 17th with additional honor. Haplan "Whomshould youlike for fourth man?" the 17th with additional honor. Havlan himself does not talk over-confidently about winning the race. He feels, as he certainly has good reason for doing, that ney don't row, I think Riley will, and I

they leave here with large sums to back him with, should Courtney row. As to The N. B. Legislature Acts of 1879. this, there is much doubt expressed. Those men whose experience gives weight Legislature, Lieut. Governor Wilmot asto their opinions, boldly state that their belief is that Courtney will not row. The the session:

belief is that Courtney will not row. The majority certainly hope that he will, and that the race will be a fair and THOROUGH TEST OF THE ABILITIES OF THE RESPECTIVE MEN.

Being aware that Hanlan intended to leave for Washington to-night, I called on him at his quarters over on the island. This island is a narrow strip of unproductive land, lying about two miles out in the lake from the city. It was formerly an arm of the mainland, but the washing of the lake broke through a low portion of it, and now helps to form Toronto bay, the place where all our regattas are held. Upon reaching Hanlan's Point, I directed my steps to his homestead to have a parting chat. I found him busily engaged in superintending the building of his new hotel, and, while he was giving some instructions to his men, I had an opportunity to take a good look at his condition. A glance was sufficient to convince me he was enjoying the lest of health. The superfluous flesh, which last winter was complained of, and made so much of

weeks ago I weighed 174 pounds, and now weigh 163 pounds with this heavy clothing. With racing clothes I shall weigh about 156 pounds. At the Centennial my flesh was softer than it was last winter. There was really surprise at that contest; not so much at myself, as because the other fellows did not row faster. Why, I

FLAYED WITH THEM THEME.

Here feel my arms and legs. Hard, you
say; well, it is hard, and when pulling
say; well, it is hard, and when pulling
the feel my arms and legs. An Act to alter a portion of the boundary line of the Parish of Sackville, West-moreland County.

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some distance I do not feel nearly so exhausted as I did at Lachine, when my flesh was soft."

"Talking about working, Ned, how much do you practise?"

"Well, I don't row a race every day, but I do not need any urging to get into trim. I am too anxious to win that race, and that is worse, than to let want of practice ruin my chances of crossing the first line? As to the distance I go, it depends very much on the weather and the state of the water, but I go out regularly pends very much on the weather and the state of the water, but I go out regularly overy day. If the wind is blowing off shore, the water is too rough for a shell on this side. To get around that I keep a boat over at the city, When necessary, I pull over in a skiff and take a turn.

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the one that I used when I beat Hawdon and Elliot in England, and one that I am now practising with. I shall not use her Washington, because she is for a It was because she is so hard to turn that I very nearly got beaten at Barric. There is my Elliot boat on the shelf. That is the one I rowed in at Lachine. She is a little too limber now, so I shall not use her. The boat that I expect to use at Washington is a new one that Warin Bros. over in the city are building. It will be 30 feet 6 inches long and 11 wide—six inches shorter than my practice boat. It weighs only 27 pounds, five pounds less than my Elliot, and I think it is the lightest rowed shell ever made. It is made of white ceder instead of Spanish cedar, and has an ornamental wash box of curled Hungarian ash. Here are my sculls, also made by Warin, out of spruce; splendid ones they are, quite stiff, and made just to suit me." "By the by, what do you think of

Courtney's rig?" "I saw an article in your papers about a new rig Courtney is said to have invented, with which he will be able to beat me e-quarters of a mile. I don't know what it may be, or how he may fix it. He may put himself in his boat, and I will make him go so fast that he will

FORGET ALL ABOUT HIS NEW RIG. I feel confident of making faster time than ever I did before, if the course and water

are what they should be. "When do you go to Washington?" "I leave to-night, because I want to be first man on the grounds and have first choice of places. It is a great thing to be in good comfortable quarters, and, if I man-anxious Courtney should be met have to put up in quarters that I would not like. Heavy, who was at Lachine by no means unrecognized here in Hanlan's with me and a young fellow named Twinstronghold. Frequently can be heard ing, aregoing with me. Ward and Coulson such an expression as this: "Well, if there | will probably come down a week later, and then a lot of my friends are coming

"What do you think of the course?" "I should have preferred Philadelphia or some other place, because it is so much warmer in Washington than here and the change will be very great, but I am going to do my best to win, cold or hot. As to the crowd, I have no doubt that there will be a larger and more fashionable crowd to witness the race than any I ever rowed before. That will be another res

"Are you not afraid to go so far away from home to row an American?" "No, indeed, I am not. Why should I be? I have always received fair-treatdon't for a moment suppose that my course

"I don't think there will be any need of a fourth man to make a race. If Court The dwelling house situate on the corner of Henderson and Duke Street in Chatham.

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Cream of the corner of Henderson and Duke Street in Chatham.

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me he was enjoying the lest of health. The superfluous flesh, which last winter was complained of, and made so much of in the New York papers, as every one thought here to influence betting, had gone, Outwardly, his appearance at once gave confidence of good racing condition. The impression was correct, because, in answer to a question, he said: "How do I feel? Well, I never felt better in my life. In training this spring I have made use of past experience, and have not decreased my weight by the old-fashioned process, which used to exhaust me. Four weeks ago I weighed 174 pounds, and now

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A little walk and we reached the place
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I pull over in a skiff and take a turn. Then, when the wind is blowing toward the city our bay is smooth, and I pull here. So you see that it matters but little how rough the water may be out on the lay. Between the two places I can always find a comparatively smooth course."

"Well, if you have been working like that for a month, let's see your hands; they must be marked a little."

"Look there! Don't that hard lump, and that, and that, show I have been working? Why two or three weeks ago the ineide of both hands were pretty sore and tender, but now you see for yourself that they are as hard and as well as they can be."

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An Act further to amend an Act to incorporate certain Districts of the Parish of Scient Stockers. Saint Stephen in the county of Charlotte, to be known as the Town of St. Stephen, to legalize the present lock-up house, and to authorize the Town to provide a new one. An Act for the better preservation of the records of horse pedigree.

An Act to amend Chapter 49 of the Consolidated Statutes of "The Supreme Court in Equity."

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An Act to incorporate the Hotel Brunswick Company of the City of St. John.

An Act relating to Sewerage in the Town of Portland.

An Act in addition to and in amendment of certain Acts relating to Public Slaugh-

We had intended to refer at considerable it to have consisted so largely of mere strugules between the outs and ins that we append only the following which lly refers to our local members Mr. Hutchison's Bill relating to Rates

and Taxes was one of the measures introduced, and not passed during the session, but containing a principle that will yet be recognised as sound. It aimed to remove the present unjust discrimination against real and personal property as compared with income, and especially the hardship imposed upon those who own small properties. The law, as it stands, discourages business enterprise and investments in the Province and its defects in this respect, and good qualities, and doubly so, now ponents in Parliament and in journalderiction and some other incorporated places in the Province if we mistake not places in the Province, if we mistake not, lead. The vacancy thus occurring, Mr. real and person al estate are rated at only Blake's overshadowing talents had al-20% of their value, for assessment purposes. ready nominated him for the succession, While this may be going to "the other which the members of the party here at to the construction of the Breakwater extreme," it indicates that a change in the desirable.

have the time for the meeting of the Legisargued that it was an attempt to interfere Government, through the Governor-General, the Lieutenant Governors were de clared to have no prerogative, at all, but were simply, to do as directed by their advisers who, in turn, were under the direction of the people's representatives. Of course the bill could not pass, when vincial Secretary acknowledged, however, that the Legislature was generally convened later than it should be and promised that the Government would en- well be proud of its public men, who deavor to comply as far as possible with

sentatives who realise that Government House is costing the Province too much throwing the expense of keeping that building in repair upon the Governor, per, sonally. This was, of course a rather radical way of curing the evil, and could not succeed. The Government, however, promised to make extra efforts to keep down the expenditure under this head. It is quite evident that they spend too much | Justiceship of New Brunswick in 1865; | should not waste much time in ridding the money on the old building, but the blame is theirs and not that of the Lieut. Governor who, were the expenditures under his who, again and again, declined to enter own control, would doubtless manage the Macdonald Government, at Ottawa, them more economically, as well as more and declined the governorship of New honestly than they are managed at pre-

Mr. Gillespie's Bunster-anti-Norweigan bill was a rather interesting arrangement and we are not surprised that he aid not Briefly explained, it aimed to give the Municipal Council power to impose a license fee of not more than \$5 per in the work of loading or discharging that the Legislature had no power to pass such an act and also that it would be inoperative if passed. He did some excellent work in committee, however, and can, therefore, be excused for his little pas

Mr. Davidson, who had charge of the bill from the Municipal Council of this Connty, asking for authority to exact license fees from Hawkers, Pedlars, Commercial Travellers etc., succeeded with it in the Lower Honse but the Upper House amended it in an objectionable manner and defeated it. Mr. Davidson proved to be one of the most useful members of the House during the session just closed and fully sustained his former reputation as an attentive Legislator, although his criticisms of the Government seemed to have lost their former vim and spirit.

Mr. Adams busied himself with matters pertaining to his Department. His political friends who had occasion to call upon him at the Capital found him much absorbin this kind of work, while those who were

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Upper Neguac

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Miramichi Advance,

Our Ottawa Letter.

The Session now nearly closed will be memorable for some changes and losses in the Liberal party. The death of Mr. Holton, the attempted assassination of Mr. Brown, and the change in the leadership here, will readily present themselves to the mind of the reader as events of no ordinary importance. Mr. Mackenzie made his resignation with the quiet dignity of a great man. He had done nothing to merit deposition, or even disapprobation at the hands of his followers. Indeed they have all quite as much confidence in his ability and statesmanship as hereter Houses in the City and County of tufore It is felt on all hands that his public services have been very great and length to the work of the session, but find that his long career has been singularly

free from reproach. If it be true that-"A wit's a feather and a chief's a rod n honest man's the noblest work of God"then Alexander Mackenzie stands high country but in the moral universe.

direction sought by Mr. Hutchison is ly, in succeeding to a place vacated by being nothing in the Dominion Estilature fixed at a date not later than 31st from reproach, brings to his work even to the notice of the Government, but January. In this he did not succeed, be- greater talents. It is in no way un they appear to be so indifferent over it ing opposed by the Government. They complimentary to Mr. Mackenzie to as to indicate that they do not realise say that Mr. Blake's is the broader its importance.

things, of the power to convene and pro- of eloquence. Mr. Mackenzie has, allow the deadge, St. Lawrence, to conthe Legislature. Mr. Hutchison doubtless, the greater knowledge, in tinue the work of improving the channel claimed that according to resolution of the detail at least, of the public affairs of of the Miramichi at the Bar this season, Dominion Parliament and action of the Canada. He has been too a more in- although the assurance given to our Indeed both Mr. Blake and Mr. Mackenzie are most necessary at the moment and for the future to the Liberal should not be continued until comthe Government opposed it. The Pro- party, and it is most satisfactory to pleted. know that we shall have in the future the best efforts of both. The Liberal party of Canada may

> have given so many proofs of disinterested devotion to their country, and never needlessly added a dollar to the burdens of the people. They have, again and again, declined office. Mr. Mackenzie, on several occasions, refused though to a man without fortune the offered salary alone, without the auxiliwho then served in the Local Government as leader, yet without salary; Brunswick at their hands, is another

instance. Hon. Mr. Burpee declined a Senatorship even before entering public life, determined to take no position except at the hands of the people. Edward Blake declined the Chancellorship of Ontario, the Chief Justiceship week on foreign sailors who might engage of the Supreme Court at Ottawa, and In dealing with this officer we have had ships. Mr. Gillespie must have known Government mainly served without office severity, in order to impress upon him, as

time the constituencies are heard from. | special knowledge and could afford to give The course of events tends to this to them, and it was not to be wondered at end most strongly. It is now apparent that he should have succeeded in mislead that the National Policy he failed to ing them. His official incapacity was how satisfy the people. At the same time ever, so great that they could not save the country opens its eyes to the fact him. He was chief Inspector for Nova that the men in power have obtained Scotia and New Brunswick when he betheir positions by false pretences, and | gan to exercise his baneful rule upon ou hold them for their own aggrandize- fishery interests on the Miramichi. At ment. The first session of the National Policy Parliament was characterized by having foisted on the country of the devoting a little time to a study of having foisted on the country an army his character, however, we determined of clerks, idle and worthless hangerson, who drew thousands upon thousands from the treasury. The recess was michi interests under his direction or ascharacterised by wholesale dismissals sist in placing him where he belonged befrom office for political reasons, em- fore the public. We found that he was the Governor of Quebec down along the line of Deputy Ministers, Railway Superintendents, Dominion arbitraters, to the list of humble employees and the poor widow postmistress, whose salary was a pittance of \$10 a year. In 1873, themselves under condemnation for the greatest political crime in our history, they signalised their retirement from office by the sudden appointment to office by the sudden appointment to office by the sudden appointment to office of six buyshing the sudden appointment to take ment by an utter disregard for truth and principles which should regulate the condition of truth and for feitures. The amount principle each ment by an utter disregard for truth and principles which should regulate the condition of truth and for official true ment for the said state. It will chiefly be a c. reventence for social true tax. It will chiefly be a c. reventence for social true tax. The transmit conscience, illegitimate purposes. It will chiefly be a c. reventence for social true tax. The transmit conscience, illegitimate purposes. It will chiefly be a c. reventence for social true tax. The transmit conscience, illegitimate purposes. It will chiefly be a c. reventence for social true tax. It will chiefly be a c. reventence for social value of official true in the said for the buyshing that I now because the sum of official true ta known to him as opponents received the bracing all ranks and conditions, from bolstering himself up with the Departno less a sum than \$1,932.17 in license year. The farmers of Ontario get no tian conscience, illegitimate purposes. full benefit of their attitude in his treat- the Governor of Quebec down along the ment by an utter disregard for truth and fees, fines and forfeitures. The amount portion of, or benefit from this tax. It will chiefly be a convenience for social att to office of six hundred of their satelites. cally opposed, saved his officer for brought about Inspector Venning's dis-Their return to power has been signalized by the dismissal of almost every officeholder of Liberal proclivities, in without any,—save perhaps one or two tween the Minister of Fisheries and cer order to make room for still more of the true Tory stripe. Then, there have withdrawal. been the ministerial trips to England,

no fewer than six within the year ! It costs \$3,000 to send the average Tory
Minister to England. Multiply this by
six, and add for the extra-ministerial
trips of Galt, Fabre and Abbott—and
we have a nice sum indeed. Now, we
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1880, against are to have a permanent mission and minister resident on the other side at a m cost of say \$20,000 a year. Can it be it was only natural to expect that he then, Mr. Venning had full sway. expected that a heavily taxed people would have endeavored to perform his Free Rebool District. No. 9, Tarbib of Alorisal Period Notice. Address Period Notice. The production of the most possible and the production of the control of the production of the pr will long endure this sort of thing? duties more thoroughly. But he was

would sink them. This reckless ex-travagance is sufficient alone to cause come down?—he writes, "don't like kine and salary, made the number of new come down?—he writes, "don't kick me and salary, made the number of new not believe that the Sunday steamers are their overthrow. It is even a question out, Mr. Pope, I want to get out of my Miramichi officers in 1879 just eleven, of. The country believes that, including desirable from the point of view of Chrisif their policy had been wise and their own accord." and economical whether the great re- who have always assisted the Inspector as useless, as they are ignorant of fishery | the back benches.) action against the snatch-verdict of 1878 in his schemes against the fishermen, pro- knowledge. If they do no good, therefore would not hurl them from power, pose to get up something in the form of they do little harm, save in drawing tested against the unseemly interruption, see the sanctity of the Lord's Day observ-Meanwhile, the great Liberal party of an expression of regret over his with- public funds in the shape of salaries, which Canada in a minority in Parliament but drawal from the Miramichi. If they wish might be devoted to more useful purposes. with tried and able leaders at its head, men of the river feel over being rid of Mr. conduct, as he is in incapacity, he would, calmly awaits the issue. They have been watchful and vigilant, and where been watchful and vigilant, and where they could not check abuses have prothey could not check abuses have protested against them. (In this respect likely that Gov. Wilmot will be asked When he goes the Department would do Northurshoolengthy with the form to do good. When he goes the Department would do done to prevent the threatened evil Company by the laws of Canada, by two Northumberland through its representative has been frequently and forcibly this region over the event.

heard from.) Never was there a more energetic, public-spirited or patriotic license system our fishermen will not soon abiding faith that the present system Yet while they need repairs the workshops Opposition, and never a more corrupt, forget how arbitrarily it was forced upon could not exist forever, although we are idle and many of our mechanics are extravagant or corrupt Government. This fact has been demonstrated in when he thought it was his interest to ning would so soon prove distasteful to Grand Trunk locomotives that are worse Parliament. It is spread broadcast by make the administration of the Depart | those whose work he was willing to do, than our own. not only among the statesmen of his the great organs of public opinion in all the Provinces, by the Gobe of "Too honest" has been again and Toronto the greatest newpaper in again the charge made against him by Canada, by the Herald of Montreal, by both friend and foe. What praise to a the Chronicle of Hahfax, by the Telegreat parly that such a charge could graph of St. John, by the Patriot of be made against its leader! I believe little Charlottetown-each the greatest there is no man in the party who is not newspaper of its locality. With a good sensible of Mr. Mackenzie's many great | cause, with able leaders, with such ex-

> ESCUMINAC BREAK WATER :-- The commencement of operations with a view

with the Governor's prerogative, which mind, the more elevated thought, a DREDGING:-We understand that it they defined as consisting, among other greater enthusiasm and a higher order is the intention of the Government to industrious worker, and has carried county representative on the subject is hitherto more of the burdens alike of not as positive as it might be. It would party organization and affairs of state. be a great neglect of an important and Pepartment in 1879. necessary service if this work, which was begun under the late Government.

Retirement without Credit - Is Fish

ery Management to be Reformed? The Inspector of Fisheries for New Brusswick, having accomplished his the Miramichi fishermen for refusing to but up with his evil rule, has concluded that the time has come for him to withdraw entirely from official meddling in the County of Northumberland. He has, therefore, anticipated his impending fate by asking the Minister of Fisheries to relieve him of duty in the Miramichi district, his reasons for the request being, that nearly all his official difficulties flave risen in this County. Of course, the Minister should not waste much time in ridding the Miramichi of such an intolerably ignorant the Department. put up with his evil rule, has concluded to enter the Macdonald Government, therefore, anticipated his impending fate aries of power and position, could not his reasons for the request being, that have been without temptation. Sir nearly all his official difficulties have risen Albert Smith, who declined the Chief in this County. Of course, the Minister Miramichi of such an intolerably ignorant and mischief-working person, for he has ing the requirements of his position as Mr Venning has shown himself to be.

other high positions, and when in the occasion to criticise his conduct with that the duty of the ADVANCE was to re form his mode of dealing with the Mira

ture rose from thirteen to twenty-three ings and scheming was his being relieved work. There were no less than five a cost to the country of about \$200,000, greater and greater liberties will be taken. Union Lodge of Portland, No. 10, St. John

by stating the following faces :--

amounted to but \$830, while no less a sum than 1,932,17 was collected in 1879 from Another illustration of the rule of this officer lies in the fact that in 1867 the salmon fishermen between Portage River and the Northwest Bridge pid 838.95 as License f.es. In 1879 they were required to pay \$424,06 for their licenses, besides

In the way of new taxes the Bass fishernen had \$234,00 imposed upon them in 879, against free fishery in 1867.
The smelt, fishermen, who had free fishing in 1867, were required to pay \$375,00

If we add to these increases and imposias \$304.96 collected from the Salmon, ss and Smelt fishermen of the Miramichi the form of fines and forf-itures, we

When this sum is compared with \$105,however, the policy of Inspector Venning, reform. little better than himself only because their power to do evil was not so great as

he Department.
In this County he had Overseers Wyse and mischief-working person, for he has, no doubt, learned his true character. The fishermen are, therefore, to be congratulated on the prospect of being relieved of the persecutions to which they have been subjected, for whoever may now be the prixcipal officer having the oversight of our important fisheries, he cannot prove so insanely unreasonable in his treatment of fishermen or so utterly incapable of learnthough his pretentious argument respecting the spawning time of that fish, was shown to be based on ignorance that seemed al-most a crime in an officer so high in the Exhaustrations.

set from Fox Island. His efforts in this direction were only arrested in 1878 by Mr. Snowball scenring a visit from the Commissioner of Fisheries, Mr. Whiteher, to Bay du Vin and by the most palpable deception of the Department by the Inspector, himself in 1878 when—finding his position in that matter condemned by his iriends, as it had been by the more honorable and intelligent position of the second

that time we, like other papers, knew him the circumstances of the case last referred ment for the work he has carried on, but too well, for those to whom we are politically opposed, saved his official neck in 1878, but he has proved too bad, even for his bad advisers, and he is now to relinguish his charge of Miramichi Fisheries without any,—save perhaps one or two per Overseers and Wardens—to regret bis withdrawal.

Hon. gentlemen seem to doubt the fact of 900,000 harrels of flour being used annually by the Lower Provinces. The quantity has been carefully ascertained, and I assure them the figures given are correct.

The Hon. Minister of Railways tells us that he discharged over 100 mechanics because there was no employment for them, and that the country saved a large sum by their discharge. When there were 20 the effort of the Minister of the Provinces in the workshops awaiting to not wish to make use of the Lord's day do not wish to make use of the Lord's day for religious purposes; they use it as a common holday. Now, sir, I for one, protest against a comparatively small number of irreligious men having their demonds complied with to the demoralization of a much larger number, and to the injury of the consciences of the great mass of the Christian community. There are already to conveniences for travelling across the did to the Minister as the bane of the Pro-

millions.

For all these reasons a change of Government at the next election is inevitable. The Macdonald Government is doomed. The National Policy alone would sink them. This reckless ex
Modern Hermander of the Restigouche Division. Gflicient officers turned out because they would not help Mr. Venning and his friends to impose burdens on the fisher men, while their places were filled by the Manameth, when his suspicions were aroused and, —like would sink them. This reckless ex
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The Restigouche Division. He Restigouche Division. Cflicient officers turned out because they are paying \$100 per day for others to take their place and our mechanics leaving the country to get work. I would ask the Hon. Minister of Rai ways how many others who were aroused and, —like Crocket's coon, who said "don't fire, I'il appointed, simply to give them office."

What then is to be done? To this I replace and our mechanics leaving the country to get work. I would ask the Hon. Minister of Rai ways how many to get work. I would ask the Hon. Minister of Rai ways how many to get work. I would ask the Hon. Minister of Rai ways how many to get work. I would ask the Hon. Minister of Rai ways how many to get work. I would ask the Hon. Minister of Rai ways how many to get work. I would ask the Hon. Minister of Rai ways how many to get work. I would ask the Hon. Minister of Rai ways how many to get work. I would ask the Hon. Minister of Rai ways how many to get work. I would ask the Hon. Minister of Rai ways how many to get work. I would ask the Hon. Minister of Rai ways how many to get work. I would ask the Hon. Minister of Rai ways how many to get work. I would ask the Hon. Minister of Rai ways how many to get work. I would ask the Hon. Minister of Rai ways how how the country work of the intended of the measure paying \$100 per day for others to Venning, let them ask them to sign the at least, have the negative merit of being hangers-on to the public purse.

them through Inspector Venning's means hardly dared to hope that Mr. Ven-leaving the country and we are using Inspector's interference.

the river revised and some of their anomobeing nothing in the Dominion Estimates of this year for even a preliminary to mreproach, brings to his work even greater talents. It is in no way uncomplimentary to Mr. Mackenzie to such a man of some fines.

being nothing in the Dominion Estimates of this year for even a preliminary being nothing in the Dominion Estimates of this year for even a preliminary but to the notice of the Government, but they appear to be so indifferent over it complimentary to Mr. Mackenzie to sate indicate that they do not realize that they do not realize the salmon fishermen between Nelson and Escuminac paid \$67.03 as license fees. In 1879 they paid, \$410.09, besides fines and forfeitures.

In addition to the above, \$184.06 was the amount added to the license fees of the fishermen up the two bespects. waters removed and the Napan and Black past. In the latter case defects were dis judices and in view of all the conflicting nterests involved.

Our fisheries are a great public interest. Their prosecution will be a great industry o the county for all time, if they are properly managed. They should be dealt with entirely independent of party politics and sectional prejudices. If their future | Chatham, which was intended to answer in the form of fines and forfeitures, we have the grand total o \$1 382 17 which Northumberland fishermen paid to the will be a departure from the system management be based on these premises, it that has prevailed since Confederation and a cause of thankfulness for the retirement 98-which was the whole amount of the of Mr. Inspector Venning, whose regime fishery tax collected on the Miramichi in has been an unhappy one for both himself 1867,-it will be conceded that fisheries so and those whose interests he has so paltaxed ought to have been decently inspect- pably mismanaged. Let us hope that the ed and the fishermen treated with con sideration, instead of harshness. It was, of Mr. Venning, not stop in the work of

MR. SNOWBALL'S SPEECH ON THE L. C. R. ESTIMATES. (From Hansard.) MR. SNOWBALL :- I asked for the re-

ferred to the high rate charged on the and pleasanter for them to travel by be Intercolonial. I also have to complain of than by carriage. There are a few who the extreme rates that have been charged Probably the above is a pretty exhaustive account of the public convenience when will result from this i movation, and the It must be admitted that this is an extremely high rate, and could not be en forced if it were not for the import duty during the past fall and winter. The as a means of getting to Church. rate on flour from Toronto and Western Probably the above is a pretty 65 cents per barrel to \$1.05 per barrel. | will result from this i movation, and the forced if it were not for the import duty imposed on flour. When importers complain they are told that the rates are fixed by the Grand Trunk and other roads. Whoever is to blame the subject is cause for great complaint and dissatisfaction. If it were not for the duty of 50 cents per barrel imposed under the National Policy cannot be be read to disregard the sanctity of the convenience of the parties above referred to, and to increase the profits of the steamer? I beg to answer this question decidedly in the negative and, with your permission, will give my reasons.

I am quite willing to admit that Mr. Call is not consciously actuated by any desire to disregard the sanctity of the officers of Grand Lodge, and desire to disregard the sanctity of the Government mainly served without office or salary. Such men are worthy to lead the Government of a great country, and it is not in the nature of things that they should be kept long in opposition. The snatched verdict of 1878 will be reversed beyond a doubt when next time the constituencies are heard from.

The course of a special knowledge and study which few had opportunities or could afford to give the fisheries, service.

Severity, in order to impress upon him, as well as upon others, a sense of his unit to be based on ignorance that seemed allowed as not in the fisheries service.

Other mstances in November they should be kept long in opposition. The snatched verdict of 1878 will be reversed beyond a doubt when next time the constituencies are heard from.

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The Advance has already made public the circumstances of the case last referred to another fraud on the Department. Although no public action was taken, they may have had something to Constitute Vening's request to be relieved of duty in Northumberland and, if so, the Contain of Department of Contain of the Contain of Co

> tives hired from the Giand Trunk Road are sufficient opportunities of doing so to assist them in doing our work—and already without having a public convenitors they are if re-The results were that one of the most poor wheezy locomotives they are, if reence provided by which they can do so

that the ab-urdity of the proposition will harm, where his ignorance and malice were condemned within the last two years, and would tend to demoralize the rest. to proclaim a public Thanksgiving Day in well to rid the County of a dozen or more use of late years. I would like to know amongst us, I am, Sir, WATCHMAN.

if they could not, with reasonable repairs, Whatever may be the advantages of the We have, from the first, entertained an be used again? I believe they could.

ment unpopular. He begun this work in while, at the same time, carrying out his In reference to the rails, the Minister of 1875 and it led us to take up the cause of the fishermen against him. In spite of men. The politicians who thought they information, even to the names of the our efforts, however, the license taxes of could further their designs against the makers, as the trackmen got the makers' the Miramichi fishermen were more than Apvance's mercasing influence, by combininames from each rail that broke. If he trobled in one year. "We cannot better ing with Inspector Venning in dealing ever examined the matter he would have illustrate the effects of his special efforts hardly with our fishermen, ought, now, found that it was most difficult to ascern discriminating go not this County, than to abandon the policy they have en tain the maker by looking for the names couraged. As a political party they will on the rails, the letters in many cases The license fees, fines and forfeitures be able to influence the Department in any collected in 1875 in the whole Province new arrangements for the management of is not to be so implicitly relied on T. new arrangements for the management of is not to be so implicity relied on. To the Miramichi fisheries without a general justify the mary accidents by breakege of car wheels lately, it is said that as many Our single desire is to see the mischief broke under the late management. But done by the departing Inspector repaired. it makes all the difference in the world Let us have the Fishery Regulations for whether the wheels break when the cars are on the road and in motion, or if the flaws are detected by proper inspection in the yards and broken there as was the case in years

Gorrespondence.

but not such accidents as at present.

The Sunday Steamors_

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance SIR :- In your issue of last Thursday, I saw a short notice to the effect that Mr. Call of Newcastle proposed running a Sunday steamer between Newcastle and the purposes of a ferry, and I understone that your intimation was actually verified on Subbath last by the sailing of the "Andover." As this is a matter intimately affecting public morality on the Mirami chi, I crave permission to say something about it in your columns.

I have been led to understand that con siderable pressure has been brought to bear upon Mr. Call to induce him to commence sailing his steamer on Sunday There are probably many parties in Newcastle and Charham who castle work on a working day, and who would like an opportunity of visiting their friends on Sunday. The Sunday steamer will make it easy for them to do so. There are others, occupied all the rest of the week in turns of rates of freight charges on the labour, who would like a pleasure trip on Intercolonial Railway early in the Session, Sunday; this they can now have. There but they have not been furnished, to the present time. The hon, member for Res. between Chatham and Newcastle on Suntigouche (Mr. Haddow) has, however, re- day at least sometimes ; it will be cheaper

might desire to make use of the steamer

a pretty long list for one year. The new these condemned, there are more than that tian morality, combine their efforts to get management of public affairs prudent We understand that certain persons appointees, in the main, are, fortunately number. (Noise and interruption from them stopped. Let a moderate but firm representation upon the subject be drawn SIR RICHARD J. CARTWRIGHT pro- up and signed by all those who desire to SIR CHARLES TUPPER:-I hope tims in- ed, and let this representation be presentterruption will cease at once. It is very ed to the proprietor of the steamers. Mr. conscious of its strength in the country, to find out how the 1100 licensed fisher. It their Inspector were as like them in important that hon, gentlemen should Call is a reasonable man, and I should have an opportunity of stating their views think would not persist in any course on important subjects of this kind. I am which would give offence to the con-

INTO THE SUNSET

me out to the sunset, row me fisher-boy Ben : I away wanted to reach them nestling anear the Row me, then, fair and softly- we shall get there ere day is done.

He took the oar and rowed her-little fisher girl, He rowel her toward the sunset, lilac and golden and blue.

The breeze blew soft in their faces and such and blue.

The breeze blew soft in their faces, and smiles came all unsought:

But they had to turn in the twilight, to turn i. search of port.

Salisbury refuses to recognize the justice of the claims of the American fishernen

stay, she pleaded, out in the sunset You by my side, Ben, darling, always smiling and And beautiful clouds around us, golden, lilac and shore, were transgressings the privileges

he stood no more on the pebbles, nor played by the waves anigh, belones, nor played by Nor yet with the linner leddle, took ship for the sunset sky: But pale and patient, wasted, on cottage pallet laid. On the eve of a longer voyage wistful yet no

Toys and the old earth-pleasures were not for the Toys and the one arrin-pressures were not a mailed more;

The curfew bell was ringing, and the August sky was aglow
When she bade then lift her-lift her to gaze on the western show. overed in time and we had the breaks,

> builliant hue, 'I'm going, Ben, to the sunset," she whispered, her face ashine, 'Which we tried to reach long ago dear, Tried,but we hadn't time— Tried, but we hadn't time—
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> Costiveness, Sick Stomach, Sick Headache,
> I shall not go in your boat Ben—that was a child
> igh dream:
> Indigestion, Palpitation of the Heart,

We may not travel together, as we did in the vertigo, etc., and it never has failed to our April gream;
But all the same you will follow, don't leave melong alone.
For the sunset gates I shall enter are the real gates of Home.

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Home, which my baby sister fretted and cried Per Steamers "Hibernian" 'Hone, which my baby sister fretted and cried for so; 'Hone, where poor father went on that dreadful stormy day 'When the women wept on the shore and the boats went down in the bay. 'Home, where are God and Jesus, where happy

angels dwell.

Ben, draw the curtains wider, I want so to see them well;

Yes, they are there in the sunlight, waiting, calling for sue :
"Ben, you must follow me,darling, I cannot comback to you." Crimson, lilac and golden-lila , golden and grey

Agreeybly to the authority granted by

Grand Lodge at its annual session, I had

The Masonic Fraternity

NOWOPENING

D. M. Loggie, & Co., announce that they are now opening a lar, c and varied stock of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, suited to the season, the stock has been purebased to the season, The thirteenth annual session of the at St. John on Tuesday of last week. The following are extracts from the address of the Grand Master, Hon. Robert

ert B. Emerson, New Brunswick Lodge, No.

John Turner, Albert Lodge, No. '4, Hopewell

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of the claims of the American fishernen

for \$1.030,000 damages for the Fortune

Bay, Nfid., attacks on them. He takes

the ground that the United States fisher

men, in drawing their seines from the

granted them under the treaty, which does

not include the right to land for the pur-

fishing with stines, the American fishermen

were violating local laws in existence when

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Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

Buoys: - The Tag " Laddie " comm ed laying down the buoys on Tuesday. THE LIGHTSHIP was towed down to the mouth of the river on Tuesday and placed

PERSONAL :- Mr. Snowball, M. P., and Senator Muirhead arrived home from Ottawa on Thursday last. APPOINTMENTS:-Richard Everard Hut

chison has been appointed a coroner and Messrs Francis Walsh, L. R. Doucet, John Young, Jr. and Alex. R. Young to be justices of the Peace for Gloucester Coun-REMOVED, -Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewar

removed their office from Chatham to Newcastle yesterday. They have rente the Mitchell building near the Ferry Landing which is being fitted up for them by Mr. George Brown.

ACCIDENT AT BUCTOUCHE. -The many friends of Samuel J. Samuel, Esq., of Kent County, will regret to hear he met with a serious accident at Buctouche on Thursday evening last. Winde entering the "Roberts House" at Buctouch , Mr. S. slipped, fell and dislocated his left

cut in through the ice off Bay des Vents Island, had nearly reached a place of afternoon as a holiday. safety last week when she was carried ashore on the Island and is said to be On Wednesday afternoon the examin ticular attention is also paid, and many of about one foot aground at high water, ation of the Intermediate Department in the boys appeared to be thoroughly up in which will necessitate the discharge of the charge of Miss H: vilend took place in the the six books of Euclid, while others had prevailed would continue. Again com-

tine, with slated roof having a flat grave - as follows -October, 1881. Mr. Lawlor is to com- Muirbead.

THE DEATH OF MR. FINLAY M. LOGGIE in New York, is announced. Mr. Loggie left Chathant about a year ago, like a Snowball, number of other young men, to find employment in the United States. We have Carmichael. not yet learned the cause of death. The accom; anied ly Mr. J. U La gie who he died. Notice of the fundal ppears in

navigation is on ned our Merchants fr front in competing for the trade of the community, Messrs Sutherland & Creag han leading off in our columns with an nouncement that indicates their ability hope our friends will give them a call when

they go "shopping." PARQUE "QUEEN OF HEARTS," of Chatham, N. B., from Mobile for Belfast, provously reported abandoned at sea, had very severe weather from March 19 to 23rd, when the rew (except the master of that day the verse gave a heavy lurch to leeward, and went o her beam ends Then all hands scran bled f r the riggin. with the exception of the steward who had just gone into the cabin and was drowned The ma ter, one man and the mate wer in the mizz n rigging, holding on to chain plates, the others holding on in the main. The master made an attempt to move to better security, when the second sea came breaking over her, when the three masts and bowsprit went out of her, and she l of water, the cabin and all provisions washed away, all water and boats

decks, and the ends and sides were out of picked up by the "Shannon." The Queen the time of her loss

The D af Hear.

One of the most remarkable discoveries of modern science is the Dentaphone, by means of which the deaf are made to hear through the teeth. Mr. George Robinson of Chatham, who has recently returned | Letson. son of Chatham, who has recently returned from the Western States, and who, as our G.A. Uair. Esq., in addressing the pupils combined with morality. He would again end of which is placed against the upper regular in their attendance a qualification thing noble and virtuous. teeth. It appears to act as a diaphiagm which was very commendable. They were which conveys the sound of the speaker's Mabel Murray, Mac, Snowball, Miles By special request of his Lordship and Algebra, Geometry and Chemistry, in all

CALENDAR FOR MAY, 1880. voice to the organs of hearing by means of McKay, Edith Winslow, Nellie Fothering of which they acquitted themselves very the hone structure of the force and Dramatic Entertain-8.28. a.m.
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6. C.2 h. m. Miram chi * conveyed to the auditory nerves by means last as follows: of the lones instead of the nerves of the

teeth. Artificial teeth, well fitted, transmit the vibrations in the same manner as natural ones. Ladies can use the Dentaphone as a fan in a very natural manner, and even persons conversing with them Cherry. might not discover it: real purpose. The instrument may be carried in the pocket when not in use and is as casi v opened as an ordinary fan. Mr. Geo. Robinson of Chatham, who is general agent in Canada for the Dentaphone, will be glad to explain its operation to anyone who may wish him to do so.

Semi Annual School Examination. On Wednesday of last week the Semi-Annual examination of the schools of Chatham comm need with that of the

in charge of Miss Alexander. In com

we would otherwise desire to do. roll is 57 and the average attendance 47. | tions. The school is divided into three classes,

been lately introduced with the necessary

The recitations given were as follows:"Polly's Grace,"—Polly Winslow. "God wants the Boys,"-Geo. Howard. "A Baby Story,"-Pupils.

"Advice to Boys,"—Carling Kelly.
"The Kittens,"—Wm. McKay, "The three little Worsted Stockings,"-Catherine Benson.

At the close of the examination Mr Blair as Trustee expressed himself much pleased with the exercises, and said he had the first, on account of the age of the pupils, and he thought if parents knew how happy they all were, there would have been a larger attendance, and he hoped this would be the case next examination.

THE BARK "THELE," whi ch was being the National Anthem, the children were dismissed being given the children were dismissed being given the paid to this important study; the specinot wish to speak egotistically; they had more of Rook-keeping were very well ex-

o'clock.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. New Business :- Mr. Geo. Stothart, at 2 o'clock. The Trustees present were ledge of Mensuration displayed shewed late in the employ of F. J. Letson. E-q , Messrs, G. A. B'air and Thomas Crimmin, that theory was combined with practice. iness on his own ac- also Mr. D. Martin, and a number of The solution of difficult problems given count on Upper Water Street a few doors ladies. The number on the roll is 54 and in Algebra and Arithmetic was very satis-West of the APVANCE office. Mr. Stot- the average attendance 29. The pupils factory, and in Mental Arithmetic the

THE NEW LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS at Free ericton are to be erected by W. Lav- and Spelling, Geography of the Deminion W. Wallace, J. Moriacty, M. Martin J. lor, Esq., Chath m. the contract poice of Cam da. History (embracing the period Delaney, J McEachren and T. Barden being \$68.880. They are to have a gr nite of the Plantaganets) interspersed with were very creditable to the writers, both ba ement-story and freestone sup rstructure singing and recitations the latter being as regarded composition and style, and

Inicheed.

"The Surfern,"—Arnie Loud un.
"Boys Rights,"—A Parerson.
"Pugle Song,"—Py the Pupils,
"The Face against the Pane,"—Maggie

"Learning to Write."-Allan Steeves. At the conclusior, the children were addressed by Mr. Thos. Crimmen, who which due credit must be given to their Newcastle to the fore :- No. v flat Haviland. As they had had the Inspec- deserving of r mark. The result would to 'sexamination also during the pastweek, he satisfactory for an eighteen months he thought they had had enough, but course, as besides the Latin Grammar, the trustees had been much pleased, not they have gone through Arnold, and only with the present examination, but several books of Casar. also with what they had seen in their visits As already intimated, the various exer

> Minnie Carmichael, 11061 out of a possible 1120. Lilhe Cherry, 1097. A he Jackson, 1094½. Fred Howard, 1011½.

Annie Loudon, 10101. others were very low in the scale. He doubt d not that these present would all would like to see the naxioun. cumber bave felt fatigued but for the deep interest the National Anthem.

the roll of this School is 48 and the average troyed by fire, had been re-erected in so attendance 38. The pupils are divided | short a time, owing to the kindness of neigh-

and Thomas Crimmen. The visitors were were, indeed, fortunate in being blessed the .on. W. M. Kelly, Professor McCardy, with such teachers, who intended shortly Dr. M. Curdy, Messrs. Wm. Murray, to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Frank Letson, George Fraser, and Samuel establishment of their order by John the forward house. Remained in that the M p of New lineswick drawn on teaching of the Brothers and this had condition until Tuesday, 2. d, in lat. 37.38 slaves from memory; the elem ntary rules been illustrated that evening in the various of Algebra, on the Black Board; Reading, both prose and portry, the Geography of entertained the audience. His Lordship of Hearts was not owned in Chath m at the Dominion, and Grammar, the pro- said he had been too busy with the duties ceedings h ing varied by singing and of his office to enquire what the arrange recitations. The latter were as follows :- ment were as to prizes, but he assured

" Zlobane " George Shank.

Winslow,

readers know, is a very deaf pers n, called at the close, said that the examination had at the ADVANCE office the other day bring not been so lengthy as usual, but he had Brothers, as these occasions only occurred ing the new lovention with him, which much pleasure on this, as well as on other once or twice a year, and next in imporenabled hun to hear conversation address- occasions in which he had visited the tance to the ministry, came the vocation ed to him in an ordinary tone of voice. School, of testifying to the intelligence of the Teacher. He trusted the pupils The Dentaphone is made of vulcanite and efficiency displayed. He held in his would continue on their course, let them rubber, in the shape of a fan, the upper hand a list of those who had been most avoid evil, and train themselves in every

| Moon High Water | effective with persons who have false teeth, The prizes given by the Trustees of

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT Harry Shank, Maggie McNaught, Min nie Crosbie, Louise Howard. INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

ADVANCED DEPARTMENT. Edith Winslow, Neille Fotheringham, Miles McKay, John Shank George Shank, daedougal Snowball, Willie McNaught, Mabel Murray. On Friday morning the High School, in

charge of Mr. Roberts, M.A. underwent a brief examination by the Trustees as required by law, but the public examination will not take place till July, when the Governor General's medal, and the prizes offered by J. B. Snowball Esq. M. P. and others will be distributed.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE.

The Annual examination of the pupils s quence of the pressure of other local and of St. Michael's College, commenced on general matter on our columns we are Tuesday 27th in the college hall, and was prevented from giving details as fully as continued the four following evenings, being attended, night after night, by large The proceedings commenced at 10 a.m. numbers, among whom were many towns-In this school the number of pupils on the men belonging to the different denomina-

On Tuesday evening the boys of the A. B. C., standards I and 2. The Trustees present were G. A. Blair Esq. and
Thomas Crimmen, Esq. also the Rev. Mr.
Sacred History, Outlines of History of Was far better that the people should rewas far better that the people should relocality. With a Board of Health in McPain, Hon. W. M. Kelly, and Messrs England and Canada, Grammar, Geo-F. E. Winslow, W. Murray, A. W. Pater- graphy, Reading, Arithmetic, Book-keepson and a number of ladies. The children ing, Rudin ents of French and Vocal to make them good, for m taking away the ministration of the Lazaretto cannot fail cing very young in this department, the Music, these subjects being the principal exercises were chiefly reading from the specialities of the course. The pupils re. human society. They, as Catholics, were the Government were kept in power last Primer and 1st Royal Reader, the first sponded readily to the various questions nevertheress suffering from the school law, session because of their promise to do rules of Arithmetic, and printing on slates. put to them, and evinced very satisfactory which he believed had been enacted in a what would be proposed to them as fair

chorus by the students.

to God and their neighbor, they will be As Catholics, a storm had come upon them, generally promptly and correctly given. to the great harmony which prevailed s. shipped, fell and dislocated has left shoulder. He was detained at Buctouch in consequence thereof until Monday.

There were a few prizes, which would in consequence thereof until Monday.

There were a few prizes, which would institute is very thorough, and the manner differences of religion, politics and nation. in which difficult, Journal Entries were ality. They also, had been trying to do solved, evinced ithe attention which was good to those around them, though he die

School House St. John Street, commencing in astered four books this year. The knowhart's experience in business and equaint- are divided into three classes A. B. C. or proficiency was very good. Some good ance with the wants of the community in his line ought to secure for him a fair to the new Curriculum.

respectively. standards 3. 4. 5, according specimens of linear drawing were also shewn, and those executed by Master J. The exercises consisted of Grammar Delaney were especially worthy of vote, I derown and are to be con p'eted by 1st "The Farmer's Children," - Minnie of secendary importance in the College. proved that this branch is not considered As to French, it will be sufficient to say that a large number of boys read ver

well and are able to translate the most difficult sentences at sight. nowball.
"What Quarrelling did," — Minnie could be wished. The class not only reading and translating readily, but said, that as they had been detained an Professor the Rev. J. McDonald. This is hour over their usual time, they would the first year that Latin has been taught have to arrange that matter with Miss in the Cellege, and the progress made is

to the school during the winter, though cises were relieved with Vocal and Instrusome of the pupils had been a little irregu | mental Music, Recitations and Dialogues. lar in their attendance. On Friday they The Vocal and Instrumental portion of the intended to distribute some prizes and as programme was especially good, and must shown by the register the claimants would have been highly satisfactory to Professor T. Harrington whose painstaking instruc tion has been so successful. At the con clusion of the examination on Friday

evening his Lordship Bishop Rogers addressed the pupils— His Lordship said the hour was very late, Of the rest, some had done well, while and they were no doubt fatigued, and he After singing and devotional exercises; success in educational matters was well Riley. the school was called to order. The known on the Continent of Europe as well Tustees present were Messrs. G. A. Rlair as on this Continent. They (the pupils) Benson. The different subjects on which Baptiste De La Salle, all over the world. the classes were examined were Geography. Morality and religion were the basis of the

"From India," Clifford Wyse, Miss E. them that both they and their teacher were worthy of the warmest sympathy "The Source of Contentment," R. Blair. And he would also express grateful thanks "Lon Hanrah" Agnes Anders n. to the audience who had favored then that evening with their presence, and for "A Letter firm over the Sea" Willie the encouragement given to their en

The effect of the Dentaphone is really remarkable, and there can be no deception prizes the following day.

Alexaught, G. Shank, and J. Shank and J. Shank and J. Shank and J. Singing and Recitations, which had been given during the sisting of Datogues, Songs and Recitations, and there can be no deception prizes the following day.

After the examination Mr. Menzies,

of teacher as next in importance to that of fied with the teacher and the efficiency of the ministry, he dwelt particularly on the the school

necessity of combining religious training with education. On this subject his Lordship spoke at length with much earnest ness, shewing the evil effects of a purely secular education, as tending to promote infidelity and thus relax the moral obliga of the people in every day life. He urged this more particularly, in view of the theories put forth by modern scientists, which tended to sap and unatermine religion. Hence the importance of a Christian education, and he expressed his thankfulness that there were such institut.

An auction sale will take place on the 30th inst at the Keeper's house (Tracadle Lazaretto) for the funding of the rails required and the funding of the rails required in the fine figure of the aforesaid Tracadle Lazaretto Grounds (Signed). I. A. H. ALJAN, Countes of thousester and Northumberland. Tracadle, april 27th, 1880. thankfulness that there were such institu-

tions as St. Michael's College, and that of up April 26th. St. Louis. In these remarks he had no tific without religion; they had then nothing somewhere in Upper Canada, the ad and recitations, a 1 progress.

Cu Wednesday evening the boys of the dividuals, but he would hold that science sidence" of the Lazaretto officials does not dividuals, but he would hold that science sidence" of the Lazaretto officials does not dividuals. of which were very satisfactory, as well as the lessons on form and colour, which have lest Department were on the platform, and without religion was a curse, and that it affect the tender conscience of our Local it may be here stated, that each evening's would prove so. While thankful for rulers now as of old. Well might some of

strumental music followed by a song in in the attendance of many there that change with the times!" horus by the students.

The first subject taken up was religious schools in proportion as they were religious, instruction, and if the boys only put in and the evils of the contrary course would practice what they know of their duties come though it might not be in our day.

mens of Book-keeping were very well ex- been striving to educate the young corecuted.

Mathematics is a specialty to which parhad been actuated by the same spirit, and he hoped the harmony which had hitherto menting upon the importance of religious education, he said, that as a people they ought to have the manliness to despise school books, which had not these charac teristics and pluck them out. And this was the reason that their own community had made such sacrifices as they did; they were carrying a heavy burden in conse quence of the wicked legislation which had become law, and he felt the benefits of their school system would not be confined to members of their own congregation, but be diffused more universally. After

> protect them from infidelity. would shew their appreciation of the kind. a few remarks at the close in which he ness they had received by increased at. complimented the pupils upon the marked tention to their studies.

National Anthem. THE CONVENT SCHOOL.

The examination of the Convent School, situated in the Hotel Dieu, took place on last Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This School is divided into two Departments, Primary and advanced, the former ing in charge of Sister Carter assisted by Miss. M. Dunn, and the latter of Miss Quinan, assisted by Sister Carter. In the Primary Department there are 60 on the roll, with an average attendance of 45; in the Advanced Department there are also 60 pupils on the roll, the average attendance

reach d at the next examination, and he their eleverness and preficiency had ex was sure, in what he had said, he expressed cit d. It was at once her orable to their Some excellent was sure, when he had said, he expressed cit d. It was at once her orable to their some excellent was sure, were about he their cleverness and preficiency had expression what he had said, he expressed cit d. It was at once her orable to their some excellent was sure, in what he had said, he expressed cit d. It was at once her orable to their said and preficiency had expression and preficiency had expressi charge of Miss Willisten took place in the High School Building. The number on that their building, which has been destinated by the thanker building, which has been destinated by the following recitations were given by at the close, urging the farmers to go into

the pup is : Humorous Dialogne, "The Little Philo Sutton, Christina McIntosh, and Lillie

"Can and Can't,"-Lillie Lawlor. Solos were sung by Misses Maggie Connors, Nellie Welsh, Mary Hay, and

Katie Hackett. At the conclusion a farewell song, com posed for the occasion by Sister Carter, was sung, by the pupils after which they

MISS TWEEDIE'S SCHOOL, DISTRICT NO. 8. The half yearly examinations of Miss I'weedie's (assisted by Miss McIntosh) chool took place last Thursday morning n the presence of Messrs. L. J. Tweedie ad W. T. Connors, Trustees. The pupils were examined in Reading,

tic, Map-drawing and Composition. In all these branches, the pupils acquitted them lves in a very satisfactory manner. No. 1 NORTHESK .- "Visitor," writes us as ionows:-The Semi annual examination of Miss McLeod's school, District No. 12, Northesk, took place on Friday, April 30th, 1880. Although the day was very stormy here were in attendance a good number of visitors and scholars. The pupils were examined in Reading, Arith-

the bone structure of the face and head, ham, W. McNaught, G. Shank, and J. ment was given on Monday evening, con- good the programme being enlivened by

At the conclusion his Lordship addres . feetly satisfied with the progress made the vibrations caused by the voice being conveyed to the auditory nerves by means of the lones instead of the lone instea at what he had witnessed the two nights Mr. R. Adams, Trustee, also addressed on May 3rd at Chatham, Ira John Oakley, eldest son of Lizzie A. and P. M. Jack, aged 2 years and on which he had been able to be present. the school and said the only fauit he saw He said the motto of the pupils should be was that the pupils did not attend regular-"excelsior," and he trusted that they ly, and when they did not come to school Minuie Carmichael, Alice Jackson, Lillie would still continue to perfect themselves they could not expect to be taught, and so as to be fitted for the duties of life. he would give a prize to the scholar who After reiterating his congratulations to the | made the best average attendance during pupils, their parents and teachers, the the next term. Speeches were made also, Christian Brothers, and ranking the office by several of ers, all being perfectly satis-

> A Farce on a Small Scale. On the 26th instant the following public notice was put up in some of the mos public places in Tracadie :--

NOTICE.

The above dated April 27th was put The greater part of the "rails" adver intention to make invidious comparisons | tised for by the above notice were hauled with regard to other schools, but he would and delivered on the Lazaretto grounds say that the law which had been passed in some weeks before the notice was seen, this Province, the same which had been the work having been done by private conwas exceedingly hurtful in its effects. It been taken out of a certain store in that main in stupid ignorance, than become scien- Fredericton and their Secretary residing belief in God, they removed the bond of to be what it is, a public humbug; and yet exercises commenced with some lively in-

Bathurst Notes.

May 4th, 1880. SCHOOL EXAMINATION. - The Semi-anworthy members of society. The examithey could not tell exactly from where, mar School took place on Thursday last, nation in Ancient and Modern History but it was his duty as captain of the ship and was in every respect highly creditable was very creditable, and showed that their to hold the helm. Hence he could not both to teacher and scholars—classes were studies were not confined to the narrow but feel grateful for such an institution as examined in Arithmetic, Virgil Geogralimits of a text book. To English Grammar special attention is given in this in- adopting all the advanced views of science istry, Greek and Reading in all of which stitution, and the pupils of the First Di- in their teaching, still maintained Chris the scholars were subjected to a rigid vision seemed to have a thorough acquainttian schools. He also felt thankful for all
examination and shewed a high standing ance with the t xt-book on this study by the kind sympathy manifested toward him of proficiency. The English History Brown. In Geography the answers were since his arrival in Chatham, and adverted Virgil and Reading were particularly The Commercial course pursued in this amongst the people, notwithstanding their stitute is very thorough, and the manner he desired. The following are a few of the general average marks as copied from the Merit Book :-- J. A. Donaldson, 1135: Lizzie Miller, 1132; Henry Hornibrook, 1086 : Fred. Hornibrook 1077 . Annie Buttimer, 1072; Annie Smith, 1066: Lizzie Smith, 1058; Blossie Harris, 1047; John Parrot, 1029; Fannie Smith, 1017: Alfred Buttimer, 1016; Maximum 1140. It might be here stated, this is the only school in the County which has a Merit Book, and it would be well were they more generally adopted. It tends to create emulation among the scholars, and those teachers who now have them say they would not have a school without one. This school has for the post four years been in charge of Mr. Geo. W. Mersereau, of Northumberland Co., who, by his untiring zeal and the lively interest which he takes in his scholars and his work, has brought the school to some further remarks His Lordship finally the high standing in which it now is. concluded, thanking the audience for their attendance and praying that God would There was a large number of visitors present who all expressed themselves highly Mr. Gillespie M. P. P., on, being called satisfied and congratulated Mr. Mersereau upon, briefly expressed his pleasure at being present, and was sure the Students Mr. Sivewright. Secy. to Trustees, made

progress they had made since their last The proceedings concluded with the examination, and urged them to make even greater efforts and improve the grand opportunities they now enjoyed. also congratulated Mr. Mersereau upon

> the school numbers 86 and the average attendance is about 43. JUVENILE CONCERT :- The children of the Presbyterian Sunday School gave a Dime Concert on Saturday evening last. The programme was a very good one and was well carried out. The proceeds amounting to about \$10, were applied to the Library Fund.

the results of his work. The register of

AGRICULTURAL :-- A large and influential meeting was held in the Court House vesterday afternoon for the purpose The Trustee present was Mr. W.T. of or anizing an Agricultural Society here, Connors: Brother Louis, principal of St. but through the inactivity of its officers Michael's College and Brother Prudent and members, it was allowed to die a natuwere also present; together with a number ral death. The meeting was called to order The exercises of the different classes | Burns was chosen chairman, Mr. Siveby F. J. McManus M. P. P. and K. F. consisted of Reading, Spelling, British wright Secretary, M. Burns explained the and Canadian History, Arithmetic, Grammar and Analysis, Algebra, Geometry and he called the "Pathurst and Beresford Geography. The proceedings were varied, Agricultural Society." K. F. Burns was the sent ment of his Co-Trustee.

The proceedings finally concluded with National Anthem.

ADVANCED DEPARTMENT.

Tit was at once hor orable to their tachers and themselves, and also to the locality in which it was situated, to have such an educational institution, where youthful citizens could receive the germ of the finite of which would be received by the finite of the purpose of first time. On Thursday morning at 10, 15, the examination of the Advanced Department in charge of Miss Willisten took place in the that there is a the charge of Miss Willisten took place in the that the state of the charge of Miss Willisten took place in the that the state of the charge of Miss Willisten took place in the thore is a state of the charge of Miss Willisten took place in the thore is a state of the charge of Miss Willisten took place in the thore is a state of the charge of Miss Willisten took place in the thore is a state of the charge of Miss Willisten took place in the thore is a state of the charge of Miss Willisten took place in the thore is a state of the charge of Miss Willisten took place in the thore is a state of the charge of Miss Willisten took place in the thore is a state of the charge of Miss Willisten took place in the thore is a state of the charge of Miss Willisten took place in the thore is a state of the charge of Miss Willisten took place in the thore is a state of the charge of Miss Willisten took place in the three is a state of the charge of Miss Willisten took place in the three is a state of the charge of Miss Willisten took place in the three is a state of the charge of Miss Willisten took place in the three is a state of the charge of Miss Willisten took place in t stock raising, also sugar beet, flax, and attendance 38. The pupils are divided shorts unique of starch. Thanks were due in sopher, "-Maggie Griffin and Beatrice He recommended the re-opening of the cheese factory near town, and also the "The Homes,"--Maggie Hackett, Annie impress upon the farmers the advisability building of a starch factory. He tried to Fitzpatrick, Beatrice Sutton and Agnes of withdrawing the money they had locked up in the Savings Bank, and investing it in THE DENTAPHONE.

their farms which would return them a better interest. The meeting had a "go ahead" appear ance about it, and there is every prospect. And the Deaf and Dumb Hear, Caps, Felt and Straw Hats, 500 BBLS. FLOUR, Haxal (Buda of the Society flourishing, and no doubt it will prove a great advantage to the

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MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's father on the 19th April, by the Rev. S. F. Colwell, Mr. Henry Kingston of Bay du Vin and Miss Janet Sargent of the Hardwoods, Escuminae. DIED

At Pokemouche, on 24th April, of measles, Ida
M. B. Hayden, aged five years, one mouth and
thirteen days.
We miss thee, but hope to meet in Heaven.
On May 2nd, at her son's residence, in Derby,

A servant girl to do general housework apply at
this office.

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On the 28th ult., at Derby, John Russel, in the 90th year or his age.

Thy Lord has need of these flowrets gay, The keeper said, and smiled; Dear tokens of the earth are they, Where he was once a child

They shall all bloom in fields of light, Transplanted by my care. And saints, upon their gaments white, These sacred blossoms wear." And the mother gave, in tears and pain, The flower she most did love; She knew that they would meet again In the fields of light above.

At his residence, lower Bay du Vin, on Friday he 23rd of April, Timothy Harrington, in his 29th

Shipping Intelligence.

tonowing vessels are reported for Miramichi Bk Argo, Konsen, at Bristoi, March 18. Bk Baltie, Wul sberg, Dramprior, March 20. Bk, Carin, Schmidt, sailed from London, March 27 Bk, Christian, Christiansen, at Liverpool, pril 1st. Bk. Frederikshald, Stang, sailed from London arch 31st. Bk. Hecla, Persson, sailed from Havre, March 24 Bk. Jardine Brothers, Heyburn, sailed from verpool April 5.

Rk Mary Ann. Walstron at Greenock, April 7.

Rk Merur, Olsen, at Liverpool.

Rk Arkera, Gundersen, sailed from Bordeaux,

8th ult.

Bk. Rubens, Kundsen, sailed from Londer March 27th., passed Deal, March 28. April 3.

Bk. Hector, Petersen, sailed from Havre, Bk Pontecoro, Petersen, cleared from London Bk Skinfaxe, Neilson, cleared, London, Ap. 9th. Ship A. & E. Lovett, Ferris, cleared Belfast 5th

Bk Ocean Traveller, Whiteford, do., Belfast, in April.

Bk. Kong Oscar, Jansen, do., Glasgow, 7th April.

Bk. Mary Ann, Walerius, do. Glasgow, 7th April.

Bk. Jianes Kenway, McDonald, do. 6th April.

Bk. Winona, Gordon, cleared Liverpool 5th.

Bark Ebenezer, — do., Gravensend do. April

th.

Bik. Kong Severre, Hoff do.; do. do.

Bik. Gonstaff, Roer do., do., do. April 7th.

Bik. Vikingen. Bache, do., Tonsberg, 24th Meh.

Bik. He vettis. Sevensen; do., do. do.

Bik. Falcon. Cram. do. do. 27th do.

Bik. Oxo, Dahil, do., do. Th April 3.

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Bik. Wim. Gordon, Gerdon Liverpool, April 3.

Bik. Belia Gaditana, Brobeck, from Granton, Apl.

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Bik. Siglahl, Petterson, from Lumerick Apl. 14.

Bik. Elise, Wright, from Newport, do. 14.

Bik. Leona, Conian, from Dublin, do. 04.

Bik. Lise, Wright, from Gulway, do. 13.

Bik. Colonist, Iverson, from Ki sale do. 12th.

Bik. Gimso, Gjernsen, do. do. do.

Bik. Gimso, Gjernsen, do. do. do.

Bik. Gimso, Kiden, from Havre do. 13.

Bik. Habor, Nidsen, from Havre do. 13.

Bik. Habor, Nidsen, from Houffert, do. 11.

Bik. Helry, Martinsen, Amsterdam, April 10.

Bik. Jehrs, Oisen, Mandal, March 27.

Bik. Inchorz, Roer, Diepple, April 10.

Bik. Jehrs, Thornsen, Plymouth, April 13.

Bik. Palles, Hornsen, Plymouth, April 14.

Bik. Falles, Andresen, Christansen, April 2.

Bik. Christian, 'Unis lansen, April 16th.

Bik. Theress, Hansen, Rotterdam, April 9.

Bik. Afred, Shroeder, Wolcast, March 20.

Bik. Cherosta, Hansen, Rotterdam, April 9.

Bik. Theress, Hansen, Rotterdam, April 9.

Bik. Theress, Hansen, Rotterdam, April 19.

Bik. Falles, Almaren, Rotterdam, April 10.

Bik. Falles, Jorgensen, Mandal April 1.

Bik. Ferest Queen, Medounell, Belfast April 10.

Bik. Grein, Anderson, Tunks er, Avall 6.

Bk Forest Queen, McCoun-II, Belfast April 18. G-fien, Anderson, Tonslver, April 6. Bk Goethe, Lorenson, Bristol, April 12. Bk. Haabet, Halvorsen, Jiristiana, April 8. Bk Louis, Ohre, Tonsberg, April 6th.

FOR CARAQUET.

Bl. Mangian Phil. Henrietta, Bull, cleared Liverpool, April r Caraquet, N. B.

Ek. Tikoma. Andrews. at 1 iverpool, April 15.
Bk. Arcthusa, sailed from Leith, April 5.
Bk. Annity, Sutton. at Aberdeen, April 12.
FOR BATHURST.
Bk. Niord, Semb. at Liverpool, April 15.
FOR DATHOUST.
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Sheriff's Office, 21st July, 1859.)

P. S.— The alove Sale is postposed to Monday the Third Day of MAY, next, then to take place at the same hour and place. Sheriff s Office.

Newcastle, Sheriff of Sherif

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other man employed in the Scott-Falls Manufacturing Company. One day Tom had a job to mend a broken mowing machine and reaper, for which he had received five dollars and on the following morning he started out for his old haunt the village tavern. He knew his wife sadly needed the money, and that his two little children were in absolute suffering from want of clothing, and that morning he held a debate with the better part of himself, but the better part had become very weak and shaky, and the demon

of appetite carried the day. So away to the tavern Tom went. For two or three hours he felt the exhilirating effects of the alcoholic draught, sing and laugh; but as usual, stupe- habits. faction followed and the man died out. He drank while he could stand, and Tindar on the street. then lay down in the corner, where his

companions left him. It was late at night, almost midnight forsaken us, Tom? when the landlord's wife came into the bar-room to see what kept her husband

up, and quickly saw Tom. "Peter," said she, not in a pleasant mood, "why don't you send that miserable Tom Darcey home? He's been hanging around here long enough."

Tom's stupefaction was not sound aleep. The dead come had left the brain and the calling of his name stung the landlord. In other years he had ed by that tinge of warmth and brightloved and woced the sweet maiden | ness."-Temperance Herald. Ellen Goss- and he won her, leaving Peter Tindar to take up with the vinegary spinster who had brought him the taver, and he knew that lately the tapster had gloated over the misery of the woman who once discarded him. "Why don't you send him home?"

demanded Mrs. Tindar with an impatient stamp of the foot. "Hush, Betsy! He's got Let him be, he'll be sure to spend it. before he goes home. I'll have the kernel of the nut, and his wife may have the husk !"

away, and shortly afterward Tom Darcey lifted himself upon his elbow.

"Ah, Tom, are you awake?" "Then rouse up and have a warm

Tom got upon his feet and steadied

"No, Peter, I won't drink any more to-night." "It won't hurt you. Tom-just a "I know it won't." said Tom button-

And with this he went out into the chill air of night. When he got away from the shadow of the tavern, he stopped and looked up at the stars, and

then he looked down upon the earth. heel in the gravel, "Peter Tindar is taking the kernel and leaving poor Ellen the husk, and I am helping him to do it. I am robbing my wife of joy, robbing children of honor and comfort, robbing myself of love and life-just that Peter Tindar may have the kernel

and Ellen the husk! We'll see." Saul of Tarsus.

he wended his way homeward.

house?"

"Yes. Tom."

hear him ask for coffee instead of old, found cunning enough to grasp and

and strong."

with a strange flutter at her heart.

found Mr. Scott in the office.

future."

old Tom?"

you'll only set him to work.'

when the work was completed.

your warrant without fear."

"Wait till Monday morning, sir. If there exists some means of driving out you will offer it to me then, I will take the venom and building up the system of the unhappy progeny of lepers with At the little cottage Ellen Darcey's | healthy tissues?

fluttering heart was sinking. That morning, after Tom was gone, she had found a two dollar bill in her coffee cup. Hark ! The old step ! strong, eager

"I have kept you waiting, Nellie."

"I did'nt mean to, but the work this latter he could do better than any hung on. Tom. Tom! You have been to the old shop."

"Yes, and I am to have the old place, and--" " Oh. Tom !" And she threw her arms around his neck and covered his face with kisses.

"Nellie, darling, wait a little and you shall have the old Tom back again." "Oh, Tom. I've got him now, now -bless him! My own Tom! My husband, my darling !" And then, Tom Darcey realized the

full power and blessing of woman's love. On the following Monday morning, Tom Darcey assumed his place at the head of the great machine shop, and those who thoroughly knew him had no and fancied himself happy, as he could fear of his going back into his old A few days later Tom met Peter

"Eh, Tom, old boy, what's up? Yes-I see. But I hope you haven't

"I have forsaken only the evil you have in store, Peter. The fact i, I concluded my wife and little ones had fed on husks long enough, and if there was a kernel left in my heart or in my manhood, they should have it." "Ah, you heard what I said to my

wife last night? "Yes," Peter, and I shall be grateful his senses to keen attention. He had to you for it as long as I live. My rean insane love for rum, but did not love | membrance of you will always be reliev-

The Lepers' Home.

MEN AND WOMEN WAITING FOR THE DRY

A matter which, from its peculiar horror, I am not likely readily to forget. was a visit made to the Hospital de San Lazaro, at Havana, the home of the This ancient and terrible dis lepers. ease finds many victims among the low TWO TRIPS A WEEK. cast Cubans and the poverty-stricken Chinese, though it reaches its gaunt fingers into better society sometimes Leprosy is either inherited, or induced by poor food, and especially by the eating of stale fish. It seems to be a fisheater's disease, in fact, seldom prevailing at any great distance from the sea. ing at any great distance from the sea.

Leprosy as seen in the West Indies, is simply a dry rot. The soul of a man is imprisoned in his body long after he is, to all intents and purposes, dead, and, clubb & Co., Chubb's Corner, Prince William to all intents and purposes, dead, and, with all his mental faculties intact, he must endure the gradual falling apart of his earthly tenement, awaiting with ing up his coat by the only solitary button left, "I know it won't."

of his earthly tenement, awaiting with what philosophy he may, the hour when

the cancerous agent shall touch a vital point. This may not occur for many years; it may happen to-morrow. The traditions of the hospital do not point EYE GLASSES. to any individual case of cure whereby "Aye," he muttered, grinding his hope. It might well be inscribed over the patient may gain ever so faint a the portal: "Let those who enter here

leave all hope behind." In form the hospital is a large quadrangle, centering upon a chapel. A and the women. We entered the male department first. The leading peculiar-It was a revelation to the man the ity of the first patients met loitering in tavern keeper's brief speech, meant not the corridors, was a claylike appearance for his ears, had come upon his senses as fell the voice of the Risen One upon Sonl of Transport nostrils and lobes of the ear were globu-"We'll see," he replied, setting his lar, and holes were formed over the foot firmly upon the ground; and then eyebrows. The voices of the men were nearly all changed, sounding indistinct On the following morning he said to and painful. Patients were bidden to approach, who hobbled to us upon the 'Ellen have you any coffee in the stump of limbs long since robbed, by the process of disease, of feet and ankles, and they held out for our inspection She did not tell him that her sister | miserable remnants of arms, shriveled, had given it to her. She was glad to warped and decayed, and yet these arms

remove hats from matted heads of hair "I wish you would make a cup good when we tendered a few bits of Spanish currency. There was really music in Tom's We saw in these low corridors pervoice, and the wife set about the work haps forty men. Some were new comers, upon whom the disease had put but Tom drank two cups of the strong few marks as yet. Others were almost coffee, and then went out-went out ready to go to the hopeless ward above with resolute step, and walked straight where we presently climbed. Here, to the great manufactory, where he upon beds in a double row, were the vestiges of what had once been men-"Mr. Scott, I want to learn my trade corpses which breathed in speechless agony through the long week, and "Eh, Tom. What do you mean?" which yet clung to life as though even UPHOLSTERING & CANE WORK "I mean that it's Tom Darcey, come | under these conditions it was sweet to

back to the old place, asking forgiveness exist. Tattered drapings hung from for the past, hoping to do better in the these breathing skeletons, whose every pose was the attitude of despair. No "Tom!" cried the manufacturer, picture of Dore's illustrative of the starting forward and grasping his hand, Inferno could overdraw a scene like "are you in earnest? Is it really the this. Enough of this. It was the greatest relief that we walked across the "It's what's left of him, sir, and we'll pleasant garden, planted with bananas have him-whole and strong very soon if and figs, and entered the women's ward, under the guidance of a fat, but devout "Work! Aye, Tom, and bless you, Mother Superior. All respect to her too. There is an engine to be set up and her staff of nuns, who labor here and tested to-day. Come with me." Tom's hands were weak and unsteady, fainting steps upward and slaving but his brain was clear, and under his through the heat of years to alleviate skillful supervision the engine was set | the sufferings of those with whom they up and tested, but was not perfect. are appointed to live. The scenes amid There were mistakes which he had to the women were but a repetition of correct, and it was late in the evening | those across the rectangle. A few were telling their beads, some sewed and all "How is it now, Tom?" asked Mr. | were neat in person and surroundings to Scott, as he came into the testing house | the last degree. A bright little boy ran and found the workmen ready to de- toward us with an orange in either hand. He was the pet of the hospital. "She's all right, sir. You may give His mother was an inmate far gone with the disease. He was not yet old "God bless you, Tom. You don't enough to know the fate that awaits know how like sweet music the old him. What a pity this bright little voice sounds. Will you take your old chap is not taken as a subject for scientific experiment. Can it not be that

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