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S Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, March 9, 1887.

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FAIREY A Common Cold Is often the beginning of serious affections of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes, ALWAYS FIRST WITH NEW COODS. and Lungs. Therefore, the importance of early and effective treatment cannot be overestimated. Aver's Cherry Pectoral A nice assortment of NEW SPRING GOODS, viz: may always be relied upon for the speedy

cure of a Cold or Cough. Last January I was attacked with a severe Cold, which, by neglect and fre-quent exposures, became worse, finally settling on my lungs. A terrible cough soon followed, accompanied by pains in "be chest, from which I suffered intensely. After trying various remedies, without obtaining relief, I commenced taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was Gents' White and Colored Shirts, DRESS GOODS. Melton Cloth, White and Black Muslins, Plain and Checked

Speedily Cured. I am satisfied that this remedy saved my life.-Jno. Webster, Pawtucket, R. I.

life. — Jno. Webster, Pawtucker, R. I. I contracted a severe cold, which sud-denly developed into Pneumonia, present-ing dangerous and obstituate symptoms. My physician at once ordered the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. His instructions were followed, and the result was a rapid and permanent cure. — II. E. Simpson, Rogers Prairie, Texas. WHITE AND UNBLEACHED COTTONS. Galatea Strips, Seersuckers, Wigan, Jeans, Overalls, Ducks,

UNION AND TAPESTRY CARPETS, ETC. Rogers Prairie, Texas. Two years ago I suffered from a severe Cold which settled on my Lungs. I con-sulted various physicians, and took the medicines they prescribed, but received only temporary relief. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking two bottles of this medicine I was cured. Since then I have given the Pec-toral to my children, and consider it B. FAIREY'S, Newcastle. Law and Collection Office | O. J. MacCully, M.A., M. D.,

The Best Remedy

em myself."

for Colds, Coughs, and all Throat and Lung diseases, ever used in my family.-Robert Vanderpool, Mcadville, Pa. Robert Vanderpool, Mcadville, Fa. Some time ago I took a slight Cold, which, being neglected, grew worse, and settled on my lungs. I had a hacking cough, and was very weak. Those who knew me best considered my life to be in great danger. I continued to suffer until I commenced using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Less than one bottle of this val-uable medicine cured me, and I feel that I owe the preservation of my life to its curative powers. — Mrs. Ann Lockwood, Akrou, New York.

Considerable outlay has been made on the Akron, New York.

Selected Biterature chop than see the pies spoiled." these pies, Philura ?" THE WAY HIS MOTHER DID.

I cured my Jeremiah of thinking that body was," says I. table one morning : by the teaspoonful. " My mother never grave."

"Jeremiah, I biled my meat yesterday, used much sugar." molasses that you put into the ice-house cider molasses and a teacupful of vinegar. fence." to keep cool through the summer, I'll He liked them real tart, he said. make up my mince pies to-day."

"Now, for spices," says he. " Lemme I couldn't help saying. A simple remark enough, and innocent, see. She used to put in a lot of ginger, but who can tell what a word may bring I remember. And thereupon the whole forth ! two-ounce package was emptied into the went out and got his axe.

and (when he can't dodge them) of my cinnamon sticks ?" sorrows, "I wish I could taste of some of "No," says I, "you say you Jon't like way his mother used to do things .my mother's pies again. Them was pies it." as was pies."

"It's best for pies, I guess, but this Now, I know that if Philura Jane will do; whereupon the package of cin-Jones can do one thing better than an- namon followed the ginger. "Cloves, other, it is to make a mince pie, but I O, yes! Where's the morter 'n' pestle !" kept calm outwardly. And he ground up a quarter of a pound "How was they made ?" says I, "what of cloves and stirred them in. "Now, was the ingregiences ?" that's all but the raisins. O ! no, there's "Wall," says he, "I used to watch her, the apple." And he shoved in the chop-the license the greater the monopoly, chief it is munity. an' if you'd hear to me, I believe I could ped apple. "O ! yes, bread. My mother tell you jest how. Hi ! wasn't they good, used to chop up bread and put in."

though ? I vum, I believe I could make "That was when she was short of apm myself." "Perhaps you'd better," says I coolly. ples," I remarked. "Who's runnin' these pies ?" he repeat-

"I can," says he, "an' declare for all ed. "Git me some bread, will ye ?" ryin' to boss a woman round,-I will." I brought the bread and he pounded I couldn't help but laugh to see him some up and stirred it in. go to work. I got him my big check- "Now, I guess it's ready," and he bego to work. I got him my big check approximately and the second approximately a

fit to eat. Let me take it; I'd rather around the room like mad. I rushed know that I have a license, and keep a to undertake my cure. Hey? (Brief out with some dry pants and helped him decent house. I dou't keep loafers and intermission of giggling.) "Spiled !" he cried. "Who's makin' on with 'em. The first thing he did after- loungers about my place, and when a man She-What are you reading ? Daniel wards was to take them two pies and has enough he can get no more at my Deronda. Do you like it? "I wouldn't want to swear that any- march into the shed. Here he deposited bar. I sell to decent people, and do a He (guardedly)-Do you?

'em into the swill barrel. Next he went respectable business." She-I think it's perfectly splendid .he could cook jest as his mother did "You always make your pies too in and took the two out of the oven and When he had delivered himself, he Don't you?

easy enough. Says I, at the breakfast sweet," he went on, measuring out sugar carried them to the same appropriate seemed to think that he had put a quietus He (promptly)-Perfectly magnificent ! on the subject, and that no answer could Going to the Methodist tea-party to-mor-"Now," says he, recklessly, "you may be given. Not so, thought a Quaker, row night?

and if you'll bring in that jug of cider Then he poured in two teacupfuls of finish the pies, Philura, and I'll mend the who was one of the company. Said he : | She (with scorn)-Me? No, sir; I "Friend, that is the most damning part don't mix with that set.

"Who's making these pies, Jeremiah ?" of thy business. If thee would sell to He-Kinder severe ain't you, Addie ? drunkards and loafers, thee would help Some nice folks down to the Methodist "Throw that in my face, will ye ?" he kill off the race, and society would be church.

nuttered, in very subdued accents, as he rid of them. But thee takes the young, She-Oh, yes, I suppose there are-the the poor, the innocent, and unsuspecting, Griswold girls for instance. I heard it "I wish," says the partner of my joys, pan. "And cinnamon-ain't we got any But I never grudged them poor pies, and makes drunkards and loafers of said yesterday that the Griswolds must for I never heard any more about the them; and when their character and be a mighty unhealthy family-judging money are gone, thee kicks them out, from the number of times a week those Portland Transcript.

and turns them over to other shops, to girls visits this store. be finished off ; and thee ensnares others ; | He (slightly hysterical)-He ! he ! he ! and sends them on the same road to Now, that amuses me. Who said it?

She-I shan't tell you, He-Yes, do !

She-I won't.

The more "respectable" and attractive He-Well, I know who it was; it was traffic, be it low or high. The higher any public house is, the greater the mis- that Higgins girl.

chief it is able to do in any decent com- She-Perhaps it was, and perhaps it wasn't.

He (insinuatingly)-This ain't the first time that that girl has tried to make trouble between you and me. But she

She-I am sure it is a matter of indif-

Temperance. ruin " Surely the Quaker had the best of the THE LAWLESS SYSTEM. argument, for he had facts on his side. We want no license at all of the liquor

and the less change of guarding the blessings of a dissipated life. The higher the

SERVED HIM RIGHT. license the more tolerable and insidious the drinking done under it. We make

One day last week, says the Columbian, no complaint of the smallness of revenue there was a large gathering of Indians at wold girls, you can judge how much I from license, for we want no such blood False Creek, near Vancouver, where there care for them when I tell you that though money at all; nor of the back of charac-is a sort of rancherie. A Vancouver man they were round here this morning, urgter of the man or house to whom and to with more business enterprise than conwhich it is issued. Fut we object to the science, fancied that the occasion might have said has decided me not to attend drink itself, whose results are the same be turned to profit, so he procured a keg it. (Assumes an expression of tender-

tumblers, calabash gourds, cocanut shells, finding a ready market for his stuff. But



| JOHN HOPKINS, | prepared to receive a limited number of pupil | IS ISONITIV to be made. Cut this out and re- | for the molasses jug. | where, as if seeking somebody to devour | r ghanies, and the subject was handled | you for an age. | with the knile. I he little ones were with | |
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| DEALER IN | for Vocal and Instrumental Training. | turn to us and we will send you | "You ain't going to call that fine | e it. My pardner stood still (leaving the | e without gloves. One gentleman main- | She-You saw me at church last Sun- | the mother. These he placed in his canoe | |
| ALL KINDS OF | | ILULIL importance to you, that will start | enough for the meat ?" says I. | oven door oven) and gazed at them,- | - tained a social silence until he could en- | day. | and carried to his camp, where they had | |
| MEATS AND VEGETABLES | PIANOFORTE & ORGAN TUNING | you in business which will bring you in more money right away than anything else in the world. And | "Course it's fine enough," says he. | Then he backed back in a sorrowful kind | dure it no longer; then he broke out | He (with a killing glance)-Well, three | been ever since." | |
| | | | | of way, and set right square down in his | s strongly, saying ; | days after from you seem an age. | A New Jersey hermit, who died a few | |
| TUR MINCE MEAT, 5lb Cais, 66 """ Small Cans 33 | Dc. punctually attended to. Post Office Address 5c. Chatham, N. B. | | hash or anything to chon it too fine !" | pan of mince meat. He had had it on | "Gentlemen, I want you to under- | She-Cy Whittaker, vou're getting | days ago, left an old gun, the barrel of | |
| Durine outro, | A MIT CHENTER | lifetime. Those who are ambitious and enterprising | "But Jeremiah," says I, loth to see so | b the stove, and it was b'ling hot, and he | e stand that I am a liquor-seller. I keep | worse and worse ! | which was found to be filled to the muzzle | |
| 186 UNION STREET, St. JOHN | | will not delay. Grand outfit free. Address, TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. | much good meat wasted, "that wou't be | yelled accordingly, jumping an' tearing | a public house, but I would have you to | He-1 know I am. Guess you'll have | with gold dollar pieces. | |
| Oct. 27, 1886. | Chatham, Sept. 28, 1886. | A Multiplication and and and and and and and and and an | | | | and the second se | · | 1000 |

THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1887.

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NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1887.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Forewarned is forearmed. Wiggins

predicts more earthquakes during

160 votes polled 100 voters were too il-literate to mark their own ballots. Thus it can be understood how the Grit can-didate, Mr. Gilmore, got 108 majority in that district and his election by 80. "The bustle and corset must go," says Mrs. James Miller in a late lecture in New York on the future dress of women. Of corset must, and also many other of the clap-trap fixings of our modern wo-men. Their dress to-day is like a steam-boat collision—"all is bustle and cor-st collision—"all is bustle and cor-the collision—"all is bustle and cor-st collision—"all is bustle and cor-bust collision—"all is bustle and cor-st collision—"all is bustle and cor-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Protestant speakers addressed these Well, now the much vanited desires meetings and seemed to vie with one of the liberals have been gratified. fellow citizens, and the amount of love, been a councillor for many years, and charity and anxiety for their religious also having held the position of deputy

The Rights of Settlers.

Their

Catholic should secure the seat. In fact the sudden anxious interest these Liber-als took in the affairs of their Catholic With the affairs of the county, having With the affairs of the county having With the affairs of the count

charity and anxiety for their religious welfare that was scattered around so redicts more earthquakes during the beneficently seemed to predict a young beneficently seemed to predict a young ponent of the government, for Mr. Mormillennium somewhere near. Mr. Snow-ball was vehement in his declaration that In Letete, in Charlotte county, of the the seat belonged to a Catholic by right; 160 votes polled 100 voters were too il-literate to mark their own ballots. Thus and smaller fry and a great number of term be avery creditable examination at the New and smaller fry and a great number of term be avery creditable examination at the New and smaller fry and a great number of term be avery creditable examination at the New and smaller fry and a great number of term be avery creditable examination at the New Clerk

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Parish Officers.

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Correspondence.

awlor. Commissioners of Roads.-Michael Jardine, The friends of Mr. Adams were much

. district, James Parks-Middle district, Elisha Somers-Upper district. Commissioners of Highways.-Michael Jarne-L. district, James Parks-Middle dis-

Duncan McTavish, Arthur Burns, Joseph Hubbard, James Taylor, George Hubbard,

the 23rd by themselves. What a farce and CHATHAM, March 6th, '87.

the 23rd by themseltes. What a fares and humbug those proceedings are all "through...-"After receiving committee's report, explana-tions, advice, etc., from Messrs. Dennis Kyan, T. Troy, P. Hennessy, J. R. Nicholson, Jas. Frown, Jas. Troy, Geo, Brown, Renzy Wyse, C. S. Rumsay and others." Look is the mis-What's glorious tableaux they will make ! Let me arr.inge the group. I will place the dual president (being the tallest) in the rear, Dennis Ryan and Henry Wyse I will put in from the others graded between. What a blessed pic-ture ! With what hoving composure they fean gently toward each other. Now, I will throw the nitro-caygen gas acress the group (if smells urprised and pained on Saturday last to find that he thought it necessary deny the insinuation made by the triet, Elisha Somers—Upper district. Surveyors of Highways.—Middle dis-Sylvester Sullivan, Cornelius O'Brien, John McLean, George Scott, Fred Jones, Jeremiah McLean, George Scott, Fred Jones, Jeremiah McDonald, W. H. Tozer, Daniel Matthews, William Hanilton, William Holmes, John Murrhy

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Matthew Clancy Matthew Cla Constables – John Sheasgreen, John Young, Constables – John Sheasgreen, John Young, enhas been made by the friends of the local gov-ernment to secure a liberal Catholic to contest the seat for the local assembly but within t sucwill yet find this true, and the editor of the Advance will yet live to find that

What a farce and humbug. Why the citi-

condition of this town. " she says, " seem perfectly and will not think of hell and its tor-Be patient with us, captain. your ideal too high for this time rights this flimsy, shadowy barrier.— You set your ideal too high for this time of year. With snowbanks fifteen to twenty feet high obstructing our progress weepings and wailings and unnecessary use his efforts to have these appropria-tions distributed upon some equitable principle, sothat Lew settlements "should twenty feet high obstructing our progress at every turn and the mercury balancing on the stroke of 35 below zero we can the above mentioned gentlemen, could egion does not present itself to our im-gination in a congenially satisfactory and ffective manner. Wait till the scorch-ng rays of July or August, captain, and e will try to accommodate you. on the stroke of 35 below zero we can perhaps be excused if that sulphurious ing rays of July or August, captain, and a representative. Mr. Burchill protend-

This is how an Idaho paper "lays out" a contemporary. "We shall not cease our assaults until the thin manner

The Retaliation bill lately passed by the Congress of the United States, gives the President power to exclude not only Canadian vessels from the ports of the United States, gives the Dresident power to exclude not only Canadian vessels from the ports of the United States, gives the Dresident power to exclude not only Canadian vessels from the ports of the United States, gives the Dresident power to exclude not only Canadian vessels from the ports of the United States, gives the Dresident power to exclude not only Canadian vessels from the ports of the United States, gives the Dresident power to exclude not only the Dresident power to exclude not power to exclude United States but Canadian cars and merchandise from passing their bounda-ries. If he wishes the President can de-unceremoniously shuffled aside by the Liberal convention at Chatham. His nds of one man, and whether used or not, should any further friction occur between the two countries, would be freely used by republican politicians to injure is standing with the country. The feeland of all the great anti-capitalistic or-ganizations held at Cincinnati the other and is provided by the Unitation of the provided end of the Unitation of the Canadian people. In a conven-tion of all the great anti-capitalistic or-ganizations held at Cincinnati the other convertion day it was stated as the opinion of the delenatthe hostileattitude of Congress on

"The people the matter will be brought before benefitted has heretofore disgraced the House of Assembly at its next ses-sion for special legislation to give them and to had himself lost time that might have been devoted to canvassing." Thus the acts of many governments in this rela-compared to see put time. We Morrisey has seen the evil that the relation to give the those rights just claimed by them and to that the great chariot horses, which casar remarked upon, were his progeni-that the great chariot horses, which the seen the evil that the great chariot horses, which casar remarked upon, were his progeni-that the great chariot horses, which casar remarked upon, were his progeni-that the great chariot horses, which casar remarked upon, were his progeni-

ctase our assaults dutit the thin manner of quasi-respectability is torn from his shoulders, revealing him as he really is— reeking with corruption, morally leprous, sin-stained, debased, despised, abhorrent, a liar and a sneak." It is not stated what the other fellow said. He probably had

at tables in church bazaars. It takes all the county willing to accept it. These man like Mr. Morrissy at the charitable work back to the stiff principles of self-denial. It is no doubt the sublimeber of that faith to look somewhere else lar in any way to cause or bring to

rissy, of Newcastle, was induced to run. we hope Mr. Morrissy will be elected. The Situation. The Advance says: The situation, as it presents itself at

s power for a place in the sent government in everything except any measures which he would consider other used or would operate against the interests of the county. He draws no party lines, but throws himself and his principles in harmony with the wants and necessities ry. The feel. harmony with the wants and necessities of the county, and meeting in every way anding with the country. The feel-rows more and more in the United that the passage of this bill was a of brun payed more tor promote the party and meeting in every way those loud professions of duty to the Catholics made by the Liberal conven-at home than for any practical effect now, therefore, a good representative in the catholic candi-the country, and meeting in every way belong to the party—excepting Mr. Gil-is the way of a Roman Catholic candi-the variable of the country, and meeting in every way belong to the party—excepting Mr. Gil-is the way of a Roman Catholic candi-the variable of the variable of

We will not imitate the example of for a week and we have not heard of generous support" has been in the field the fishery dispute was only an excuse for squandering public money upon unneces-sary military preparations. There are military preparations. There are ful signs on every side, however, of to the seat made vacant in the Local Legis-lics for political purposes with such ef-

which they are legally entitled. 1.

". Unanimously Decided.

cept the nomination which rightfully be-longed to a Catholic representative, while the Advance outdid itself in its coarse and deceptive obsequiousness to what it called "keeping faith with their Roman Catholic associates."
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atomatade, detecte, sofiel at, reviled, atian and sensek." It is not stated with the public believed to be their main be to the field, must make him the holoe of these of the manager thus attacked him. The Right Rev. Maurice S. Baldwin Bislop of Huron, has issued a circular Bislop of Huron, This throws all church work within the narrow limits of the frigidly correct and ed. It seemed strange that amid a gen-in consideration of the bribery and in consideration of the bribery and

J. Morrissy,

1883, six rinks,

----Curling.

The game was very closely contested, Found Dead.

Newcastle only winning by two points. There was fine playing done on both the track on the I. C. R., about two miles sides, Mr. D. M. Loggie of Chatham, from Harlaka Junction. He was em- Dominion Parliament.

making many brilliant shots. The fol- ployed at Hadlow by the section foreman, merchandise from passing their bounda-ries. If he wishes the President can de-clare commercial non-intercourse with Canada. It is a dangerous power for a republican government to place in the declares he will support the pre-teur government to place in the declares he will support the pre-teur government to place in the declares he will support the pre-set government in everything except any measures which he would consider in the declares he will support the pre-set government in everything except any measures which he would consider in the declares he woll support the pre-set government in everything except any measures which he would consider in the declares he woll support the pre-set government in everything except any measures which he would consider in the declares he woll support the pre-set government in everything except any measures which he would consider in the declares he woll support the pre-set government in everything except any measures which he would consider in the declares he woll support the pre-set government in everything except any measures which he would consider in the declares he woll support the pre-set government in everything except any measures which he would consider in the declares he woll support the pre-set government in everything except any measures which he would consider in the declares he woll support in everything except any measures which he would consider in the declares he woll support in the formation for the declares he woll support in the declares he woll support in the declares he woll support in the formation for the declares he woll support in the declares he woll support in the declares he woll support in the pre-set government in everything except any measures which he would consider in the declares he woll support in the formation is the support in the declares he woll support in the dec

ttle. Chatham. skip 15 Alex. Brown, skip 21 " 22 Jas. Johnston, " 12 " 20 D. Chesman, " 45 " 17 W. Wilson, " 17 -Transcript, 3rd. Restigouche Election Returns. The following is a statement of th vote cast in the county of Restigouche. " 25 R. A. Lawlor, " 11 D. G. Smith, " 18 D. M. Loggie, Moffat. Haddow. McAllister Dalhousie Town.

> 129 420 239 112 St. Patrick's Day. St. Patrick's day is to be celebrated in

Bathurst by a grand concert, the pro-ceeds of which are to be given in aid of

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ticular family for so long a time has led many persons to the conclusion that the Cleveland is the origins. I British horse, and that the great chariot horses, which Casar remarked upon, were his progeni-tors. This, of course, is all a matter of opinion, and all that can be definitely said on the subject is that the Cleveland breed has existed for many generations, that its origin goes back by ond any re-cord and that its characteristics are so strongly developed as to be invariably saker, Beaker, Gregory Forsyth, David Whitney, John Urquhart, Charles Auderson. Ferryman.—John Hutchison. Surveyors of Wood and Bark.—John Keaton, Jasper Maddock. Game Warden.—Edward R. Whitney. Constables.—George McLean, James Bran-der, John Keaton; Michael Mullen, Charles Baker, Benjanin Forsyth, John Melzean, Alex. tors. This, of course, is all a matter of opinion, and all that can be definitely

Baker, Benjamin Forsyth, John McLean, Alex. Fitzgerald, Patrick Hogan, Alex. Mullin, Patrick Hurley, Thomas Shaddick, John Lumsden, Leonard Smallwood, Alex. McLean. Timber Drivers.—David Whitney, James

A CATHOLIC.

and friends for their patronage while here, and would also inform them that

narrow limits of the frigidly correct and serious. It does away with the pie social, the strawberry festival and the prettygirls at tables in church bazaars. It takes all 28th. One hundred and sixty-one lists Co., Snippegan, and took \$5,00 to \$4,00 of Local and Dominion Parliaments to were received from all parts of the coun-try, many of them running away up into amount of goods. The parties are un-the thousands. The lists are now in the known. It is a pity that these rascals of giving us one Local Representative

when it is no part of your religion to assist a Roman Catholic anyway.

We have always submitted to indignities and been ready to betray each other. Mr. Budd offers to wager a reasonable Renous River, March 6, 1887.

The Dominion Parliament is summon-

A post office was opened at Lower Derby in February last. Malcolm Amos postmaster. It is no easy matter to get a man to fill that position.

Hotel Property_

The well known "Union Hotel," Campbellton, is offered for sale or to rent. See advertisement for particulars.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. FREDERICTON, March 8th.

who buy votes for rum and money, and the alphabetical order of their counters, who buy votes for rum and money, and the alphabetical order of their counters.

who buy votes for rum and money, and who are driven to the polls by their em-ployers until even their wives and daughters are ashamed to acknowledge them, and cry out against them as men without a soul. Without self-respect, they are not respected, and while they re-main as they are now no houest man will be able to lead them. The above statements are true and can-not be denied, and I am only sorry that the Catholics of the County deserve the worst that their wives, daughters, sisters and their few friends can say of them.

tion of a Speaker, addressed the council and assembly in the following speech : ANOTHER CATHOLIC'S OPINION. Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council:

To the Delegates who couldn't find a Catho-Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House lic Candidate among 2,400 of our people : of Assembly :

lic Candidate among 2,400 of our people: GENTLEMEN.—While you are talking about our Church and our right to our Local Member, may I be allowed to say that—the Roman Catholic Church has withstood both Paganism and Protestan-ism for nearly two thousand years, and is to-day the strongest and most influential institution on the face of the earth, and while she continues to select our leaders from the most enthusiastic, energetic and intellectual of our own people, she will

from the most enthusiastic, energetic and intellectual of our own people, she will keep on advancing without your help, particularly when she has that divine promise that even hell cannot prevail against her. With the Roman Catholic electors of the county it is quite a different thing.

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I have directed the Accounts of the income elves, and in a progressive age like this

from the rail. A few feet further on he would almost certainly have struck the snow piled up at the side of the rail and rolled down on the track under the wheels. **Robbery.** On the night of the 23rd ult., Ash Wednesday, thieves got into the store of the North America House, De Grace &

the Legislative Council :

CATHOLICISM.

NEWCASTLE, MARCH 5, 1887.

It is rumored that Chief of Police Cot

To the Editor of the Advocate :--

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly :

Since I last addressed you, the Indian and onial Exhibition has been brought to a suc The trouble is entirely with ourselves

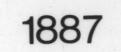
Colonial Exhibition has been brought to a suc-cessful termination. The part taken by the Government in pre-seuting exhibits on behalf of the province, was necessarily limited to a few special classes of subjects. In the Educational exhibit, the ob-ject in view was to furnish a complete and practical illustration of the working of our Common School system. From the high enconiums pronounced by completent authority upon the character and completeness of this exhibit, 1 am assured the educational advan-tages afforded by our system of public schools have most favorably impressed the people of the mother country. The reports of the general agent of my gev-ernment at the exhibition, and of the special commissioner in connection with the Educa-tional Exhibit, will be laid before you. Information which has recently been brought

tier is to be dismissed ; for what reason I cannot determine. Now, I am of the pinion, with many of the ratepayers,

matter to get a man to fill that position. To go outside of the town to procure a man is objectionable, as the position should be given to one of our own citizens and one acquainted with the town. Mr. Cottier has been a long time on the force; he understands his business and there are few complaints of negligence to his duties. He is sober, intelligent and courteous. Strangers have spoken of and appreciated his civility and attention. I hope the Palice Committee will be consider the advisability of sanctioning the appointment for a commission.

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Newcastle, Oct. 12, 1886.

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