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Miramichi Advance,

CHATHAM, N. B. - SEPTEMBER 1, 1887 GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS The Montreal Herald was burned out

last Friday night. An old and well tried remedy is Baird's French Ointment. By its use Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Ulcers &c., are soon healed. It will cure the Itch in a few days. Fifteen persons were drowned in the

Bristol Channel last Friday. Advice to mothers. Many children suffer and die from no other cause than an excess of Worms in the Stomach or Intestines, to avoid this give Dr. McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup any child will state it.

take it.

Fresh trouble is reported to have broken out in the New Hebrides. Reliable.

"I have used Dr Fewler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and found it a sure cure for summer complaint. I was very sick, and it cured me entirely." Alexander W.

On The Verge Of Starvation. "For three months I could not eat a full "For three months I could not eat a full meal or do a day's work. I bought a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, began using it and in three days my appetite returned, in a week I felt like a new man. It was wonderful what that one bottle did for me," writes Arthur Allchin, of Huntsville, Muskoka, who suffered from Dyspepsia.

Outario farmers pronounce decidedly in favor of Commercial Union. Quite Correct. "I have used Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and found it the best remedy I ever used for dysentery and all summer complaints among children, and I think no household should be without it." Mrs. A Baker, Ingoldsby, Ont.

Mr. Gladstone's League resolution was defeated by a majority of 78. A Fact Worth Remembering. Mr. Jas. Binnie, of Torento, states that his little baby when three months old, was so had with summer complaint that under doctor's treatment her life was despaired of. Four doses of Dr. Fowler's Wild

Strawberry cured her, she is now fat and A Pleasing Duty.

"I feel it my duty to say," writes John Borton, of Desert, P. Q., "that Burdock Blood Bitters cured my wife of liver complaint, from which she had been a chronic sufferer. Her distressing, painful symptoms soon gave way, and I can highly recommend the medicine to all suffering as she did."

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NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgace hearing date the treatments. of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-fifth day of May in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hurdred and Eighty-five and made between said George Arbo of the one part and George A Blair of Chatham in the County and Province aforesaid, Esquire, since decessed of the other part which Mortgage was duly Registered in the Records of the said County the twelfth day of June, A D 1885, in Volume 63 of the said County Records pages 440, 441 and 442 and is numbered 373 in said volume—there will in pursuance of

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even its present status, to say noth-

try has passed through momentous political changes, and there are few among us who do not realise that hese have, by no means, promoted Notwithstanding that many, honestly themselves. no doubt, entertained a belief in a levelopment of manufactures and of our shipping interests which would by the federal compact, the cheerless | been brought to the North Shore this fact is fully apparent that we made season by a Nova Scotian concern. yet taxed as largely as the more of his journey he says:-

INORTH SHOPE, and the chargement of its ship-building and ship-owing interests. Our streams, on which prophesying politicians conjured up mills and factories to be born under the ægis of the federal dispensation, still run idly on to the sea, which, in its turn, has ceased to bear the tonnage that was, in the good old days not long ago, one of our proud est boasts. Confederation has worse than failed, so far as the North Shore is concerned, and the boasted National Policy has only added to the burdens to be borne by our industries which flourished twenty years ago, which flourished twenty years ago, they don't nevertheless. This

which flourished twenty years ago, but are obliged, now, to fight a losing battle under its blighting influence.

It is true, therefore, that there has been and is much to discourage our people, but there does not appear to be any good reason tor our not look inchessions between the properties of the variable and placed one thousand dollars worth of mackerel in the Boston market weekly, fresh on ice, showing that the Nova Scotians have a great advantage over the North Shore.

The writer will we think, revise his of our rich resources of land and Nova Scotians have over the North water. We may not, perhaps, count on the lumber business, as heretofore a through railway route to the United done here or elsewhere in the province, but time, which works such next year. wondrous changes, will, no doubt, develop new phases of the wood trade that we little dream of. Communication by steam, on land and water, is making great ed the following editorial paragraph: strides, and with the roads that will, "Another case of alleged negligence who can tell what the requirements Advance has been asserting that two Chaleur, Miramichi Bay, Straits and found to be three and a half miles from the nearest shore. The Advance As a rule college authorities carry other waters have been sought by

The first is that it never was known to afford the many who have been the average. Their good or ill-luck however, cannot alter the fact that the subjects of its attacks the slight-lar legal action. This principle was and disgrapeful one in the future interests of the North states of the North states and the future interests of the North states at the subjects of the north states at the subjects of the dormitories, and now was the time for the Government to a food boctors society.

At one of our boarding schools, in the show that he and his friends were which the rector exercised a kind supervision over the dormitories, much to the dormitories, much to the distance of the young occupants, it chanced that in an upper flat the subjects of its attacks the slight the future interests of the North state o

ing of its keeping pace with the general progress that all communities in the interest of the intimated to our people that the interest and although we are handicapped by law. should,in the natural order of things, our unfortunate political position, this is a world of change in all things, and In the past twenty years the coun- after a period of hard times there must come one of prosperity. To assist in bringing about the change we must bestir ourselves and take advantage of

As an example of what enterprise may do in the fishing industry our readers will be interested in a Chatham compensate us for all we surrendered man's description of a fish trap that has a foolish bargain, by which we are The gentleman who describes the trap crippled in our resources, hampered visited Gloucester last week for the

in our natural trade-relations, de- purpose of examining it. After referprived of our legitimate revenue and ring to other incidents and observations yet taxed as largely as the more favored provinces, to which we are practically but contributory appendages and customers, without adequate reciprocal advantages. Situated, as we are at one end of a vast territory, and being, in the interest of the larger provinces, practically shut out from enjoying legitimate trade relations with the neighbors we were always accustomed to deal with, our always accustomed to deal with, our position is one that requires watchful and intelligent effort on our part if we would held our own as a people. and intelligent effort on our part if we would hold our own as a people; and while we may and must agitate in every legitimate way for more equitable consideration than we have, heretofore, received from our rulers, the best guarantee of our future prosperity lies in an independent and self-reliant effort to profit by the natural advantages which surround us.

An experience of more than twenty years has quite dispelled the delusion that two great effects of confederation would be the creation and maintenance of manufactories on the North Shore, and the eulargement of its ship-building and ship-owing interests. Our streams, on which

ing hopefully to the tuture, in view opinion of the great advantage the carried on, ever becoming as it has states by the Northern & Western

Stealing our Fish. The Sun of Saturday last publishprobably, be opened and the steam-boat lines established in a few years, fleet has collapsed. The Miramichi American seiners had taken about of the near future may call into 100 barrels each of mackerel on Mirexistence? We are just beginning amichi Bar, and arguing from the almost anything else, our Bay ing took place. The location was author.

ly, never thought of catching, and it have criticised those who fail in their dine with him, and during the evening League and suppress it. was only last year that the first public duties-whether it be individregular way for mackerel fishing was seen in these waters. This year we have four of them, and while they Capt. Quigley's explanation of the seen a very pleasent and profitable against combinations apart from crime was necessary, because the league would was really a checker in the bar the light: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the fight: (Gleers) Mr. Machariney declared a large majority at the

have, so far, in common with the matter referred to is a surprise to the evening in the old Doctor's society. | and now was the time for the Government never attain primary objects by constitu-

Some of our Professors.

Fun, of the richest and most refined character, is reflected from the professorial chair. Students, as a rule, being all the openings for work-new and old always on the alert for a joke at the the interests of New Brunswick. that Providence helps those who help are often like eels-hard to "catch," -that present themselves, knowing professor's expense, though the latter and not unfrequently the catch is made where least expected.

Some time ago a young Theolog. in well known American University, after hearing a Lecture on the Proverbs of Solomon, made the remark.

"There's nothing wonderful about

ing in the board: "Prof. B-will be summer." cunningly removed the c in classes, hus changing it to lasses. The Profesquietly removed the l in lasses which made the notice then read:

his fellows.

A very curious French Professor. eager to learn the mysterious workings of a band of students within the closed doors of his class room, gently knocked. "Who's there!" cried several voices the same breath.

"Its me." squeaked the Professor. "Oh! Oh!" echoed a dozen voices ail at once," what bad grammar. Who's

"Its Professor Roche" was the reply. "Eh! you needn't tell us that. You can't make us believe its professor Roche. He wouldn't use such bac grammar. Thus baffled by his own ignorance

even a learned Professor could not gai access to his lecture room, nor satisfy his eager curiosity. We once knew another Professor of

the French language who, on appearing hefore his assembled students, found his chair already occupied by a dead

your capabilities than myself I will leave you." So saying he quietly closed

suddenly he turned his eyes upon the House and the Government: ery wealth that lies very near to us.

It is most remarkable that while we Quigley, of the Houlett, hearing this The students immediately preceived It is most remarkable that while we have been so much absorbed in the charge, asked the pilots who had have been so much absorbed in the watched the siening and had given and amidst great stamping and cheering umber business as to, seemingly, the intormation, to indicate, if possi- the innocent man at last caught sight of render us incapable of thinking of ble, the exact spot where the poach-

publishes the revised version of the strictness to an excess in the matters of

Never Say Die!

As the lumbering industry of the North Shore is unmistakeably because its returns have, of late because its returns have, of late is an active spirit of enquiry abroad among our people as to the directions in which their energies may, in which their energies may turns of industrial amplogment and surface and the subjects of its attacks the slight the future interests of the North Shore is unmistakeably because its returns have, of late the future interests of the North Shore is unmistakeably because its returns have, of late the future interests of the North Shore is unmistakeably because its returns have, of late the future interests of the North Shore is unmistakeably because its returns have, of late the future interests of the North Shore are largely involved in a more rangant on in a upper flat the several and sugraceful one in an excessive development of our fisheries. Last year there were over one thousand the second, that for some reason, untown to us, it is in the habit of irgular decision was whether the provided the corridor of stairs. Midway in the corridor late the future interests of the Morth Law in Irreland the section. This principle was a larged in flames. The definition is quite trial beaution. This principle was a larged in flames. The hand the seconding of the land super flat the severs of the laft the supposed and necessary. (Cheers from ministerial beaution. This principle was a larged in flames. The hand the seconding of the late the future interests of the Marting open on the larged. Che

Illegal Fishing.

SOLOMON SUCH.

the House. unable to meet his classes this after- It will occur to most people, we noon." A young wag passing by, very think, that even if the guardianship of the Southwast were so much improved that poaching had become unknown there the fact would not warrant the sor appeared shortly afterwards and broad statement of the Inspector, when official documents cited. noticing what had been done very it is well known that there is no quietly removed the l in lasses which made the notice then read:

"Prof. B— will be unable to meet the Bartilog, Talposintac, etc. But we would like to sate the Adverted burning to the same of t Some students are remarkably clever, especially those who have just left home. One day a Professor, leaving his hat on a chair by the door of his class-room, comes that fresh salmon, with net marks ments had not been tabled. goes on about as usual not withstanding the Advocate's twaddle as to the facts. and its charge of our "endeavoring to the Freshmen dropped a paper into the create a false impression for political will be tabled. kind. My documents are of three sortsor our river fisheries that, like the other interests of the country, they are too often neglected and sacrificed for public and confidential papers and my own notes. If the people realised the political purposes. The Advocate's charge, however, sounds somewhat inconsistent in view of itsown reference to the "conservative canvass,"in accordthe Southwest were made. We have no fault to find with those changes and it is possible that they may lessen poaching in that direction, although it is very absurd for either the Inspector or the Advocate to assert that they have the wonderful effects stated. The influence of both should rather be direc-

accomplices in, intimidation. account of the League, which from the ted towards real improvements in the most reliable data in the possession of the system on all our rivers, regardless of House had been largely instrumental in tived-272 to 194. he "conservative canvass" which the having rents reduced in Ireland. The Advocate so unfortunately quotes, for it is positively discouraging to those who know and deplore the slaughter of DUBLIN, Aug. 25 .- The Nation advises breeding fish that is now going on in all branches of the League to continue officers and the local press laboring to operations as usual, and says that if the create the false impression that the Department is doing its whole duty in ight of public meeting be denied then the matter.

regardless of the results.

To mention one crime here and another

Sir R. E. Webster, attorney general, re-

Imperial Parliament

POWERFUL SPEECH BY MR. GLADSTONE ON THE PROCLAMATION OF THE LAND not ask the house to pass an Irish crimes

move his resolution:—

"That a humble address be presented to George, contended, the house should have the Queen representing that the Viceroy tabulated statistics of crime in Ireland.
of Ireland has proclaimed the National To mention one crime have

the class very politely remarked, though in broken English.

"Vel gentlemen, as I see you have procured a professor more suited to present a side of the most of their acts; and that this professor more suited to procured a professor more suited to procure a professor more suited to procured a professor more suited to procure a professor more suited to procured a professor more suited to procure a professor more su Mr. Gladstone said that the Irish the English landlords. Balfour had prethe door and left the students to enjoy Viceroy, in declaring that the League had cation of the government's action. The incited to violence, must have acted on house should have the chance to corrobe Some time since, a professor in information -but where was that information? The Irish chiefs had a right to describe them before deciding. plaining to his class by diagram the mand-to know-the grounds on which minded the house that Earl Spencer's govconceptions of He'l as viewed by Dante and Milton. An er drawing that section representing "Hell's great conclave," the Government had acted. If the fac's were withhold the Opposition must forth. with urge these propositions upon the distribution on the ground that the proclamations on the ground that the proclamations on the ground that the proclamations on the ground that the construction of the facts were withhold the Opposition must forth. With urge these propositions upon the facts and Trevelyan had supported the proclamations on the ground that the proclamations on the ground that the proclamations on the ground that the construction of the facts were withhold the Opposition must forth. objects of the land league were to put well filled class-room, and quickly Firstly-That it was a slight-almost down land-lordism and effect the separa. where the ironing room of the laundry was

to realise the possibilities of the fish- premises that the cruisers were not wheeling about exclaimed "O, gentle. an outrage—on the dignity of Parliament tion of Ireland and England. The obto suppose that it was to discharge such jects existing in the league were the an important statutory duty without same. We were told this would be the the third had sounded knowing the grounds. death struggle and either the league or

that the safeguard promised had proved a duty.

time-honored business wanes, other sources of industrial employment and wealth may be made to contribute to the general maintenance of the communities interested. It is a regret table fact that during the last four or five years there has been a consider able exodus going on among the most able and valuable classes of our and the sources of industrial employment and wealth may be made to contribute to the general maintenance of the communities interested. It is a regret table fact that during the last four of five years there has been a considerable exodus going on among the most able and valuable classes of our and the sources of industrial employment and would not be fitted out and their corews would not be fitted out and their costume usually anything for the tenants until the League was founded. The Government was founded. The Government was founded to work and anything for the tenants until the League was founded. The Government that the action absolutely errands his costume usually consisted of a night-dress, smoking cap pressing Ir. and very hard, and it was evident that they intended to work and their experience encourages them to son, as they have done for nearly a continue in the business, these would not be fitted out and their costume usually consisted of a night-dress, smoking cap pressing Ir. and the fective as it should be. We did not the fective as it should be. We did not son, as they have done for nearly a continue in the busines, these usually consisted of a night-dress, smoking cap pressing Ir. and the contains and the continue in the busines, from father to son, as they have done for nearly a continue in the busines, from father to son, as they was founded. The Government was forthered to were pressing Ir. and the continue in the busines, from father to son, as they was founded. The Government was forthered to we feet the tenants until the League and the dour pression. most able and valuable classes of our population, simply because their acpopulation, simply because their accustomed employment has been arowing less and less in volume : and growing less and less in volume : and growing less and less in volume and growing less and less in volume : and growing less and less in volume is and growing less and less in volume in the usual room, and long the contradicted the reports that down with great force. No. 4 Clap panels and less in volume is and long resident magistrate and no parliament to a more force. There would be no jury, judge or uproar in the usual room, and long resident magistrate and no parliament to a more force. There would be no jury, judge or uproar in the usual room, and long resident magistrate and no parliament to accept the contradicted the reports that growing less and less in volume; and shippers have made the salmon and cepted by our government, its cruis- triangular and shippers have made the salmon and cepted by our government, its cruis- triangular and shippers have made the salmon and cepted by our government, its cruis- triangular and shippers have made the salmon and cepted by our government, its cruis- triangular and shippers have made the salmon and control Ireland. There would be nothing the disagreed with the government upon Jones was situated at the corner of Little

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The Irish believed that the Government of the Green struck by his own considerable distance around. The Skinner ladder was stone's resolution because it asked the tance around. The Skinner ladder was stone's resolution because it asked the tance around. The Skinner ladder was stone's resolution because it asked the tance around. The Skinner ladder was stone's resolution because it asked the tance around. The Skinner ladder was stone's resolution because it asked the tance around. The Skinner ladder was stone's resolution because it asked the tance around. The Skinner ladder was stone's resolution because it asked the tance around. The Skinner ladder was stone's resolution because it asked the tance around. The Skinner ladder was stone's resolution because it asked the tance around. The Skinner ladder was stone's resolution because it asked the tance around. The Skinner ladder was stone's resolution because it asked the tance around. The Skinner ladder was stone's resolution because it asked the tance around. The Skinner ladder was stone's resolution because it asked the tance around. The Skinner ladder was stone's resolution because it asked the tance around. The Skinner ladder was stone's resolution because it asked the tance around. We refer to these matters at the present time because we think our present time because we think our the stairs like a flash, but these stairs had previously been attended to the course taken. The course taken the course taken. The course taken the cours ones is, therefore, a necessity to the doing so may encourage a good many ones is, therefore, a necessity to the doing so may encourage a good many ones is, therefore, a necessity to the doing so may encourage a good many ones is, therefore, a necessity to the doing so may encourage a good many ones is, therefore, a necessity to the doing so may encourage a good many of the Americans would have taken foundation was slipping from under them the doing so may encourage a good many of the states and a foundation was slipping from under them the doing so may encourage a good many of the states and a foundation was slipping from under them the doing so may encourage a good many of the states and a foundation was slipping from under them the states are states as the states and a foundation was slipping from under them the states are states as the states are states as the states are states as the stat maintenance of the community in who take a desponding view of the good care not to fish where they did. future, simply because times are ad- At the time they were taking the fish slippers. The guilty Rector thus made clamation of the League showed that trusted to them and intended they should that the

> pointed. Mr. Gladstone then presented he was taking was fatal both to Ireland stream of water pouring on to it, thereby his resolution amid prolonged cheers. Mr. Balfour said that Mr. Gladstone ton for endeavoring to show he had not o'clock the inside portion of the building, would have been wiser had he rested his been consulted and was therefore not re- next St. James street, fell, and the report The Advocate appears to be under the argument on the allegation that the House sponsible for what had been done. The it made in doing so resembled that of a pression that something it said a was ignorant of the grounds for the proonth or two ago in reference to clamation rather than on a defence of the because it was inconvenient to them, people and the excitement at this time. certain changes made among the fishery League. The Government's difficulty was adverse to their political opinions, to the was simply terrific. Thinking that the officers up the Southwest. "in according the finding of evidence to justify the description of the fin "fore advocated by prominent officials of them the enormous mass of evidence they post and experienced fishermen and the enormous mass of evidence they post that the first person struck was an Irish providential that no one was hurt. Sometiments of the providential that no one was hurt. emphasised in the conservative carva's essent. There was sufficient foundation in the recent ejection in this county," disproves our statements of last week concerning the illegal fishing practiced in that and other localities. The statement of the Advocate, divested of its member of parliament, the editor of an to justify the proclamation in the columns of the local newspapers without going into the Government's confidential reports.
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> Mr. Balfour argued that when Mr. Glad. the Proverbs. Anyone could make proverbs." The venerable professor hearing this comment, very calmly replied. "Just make a few then." We have yet to hear how the man succeed
> "There's nothing wonderful about the Attoucae, division of its work. The tent this could be witty, stone proclaimed the Land League he did so when Mr. Parnell was imprisoned and hearing this comment, very calmly replied. "Just make a few then." We have voted for Mr. Mitchell, have been turned out and men who are supposed to have voted for Mr. Mitchell, have been turned out and men who are supposed to have voted against him supposed to have voted against him the Attoucae, division of its work. The tent thorough data preciate the transforming wonderful about the Attoucae, the Attoucae, and its object. Sir William ridiculed the ministry's when Mr. Parnell was imprisoned and unfairment was not sitting, and that he afforded no information to anyone contained the Land League he did unfairments of their conduct, and its object. Sir William ridiculed the ministry's when Mr. Parnell was imprisoned and unfairment was not sitting, and that he afforded no information to anyone contained the Land League he did unfairments of their conduct, and its object. Sir William ridiculed the ministry's ottainable through it, from the Y. M. C. In the conduct in the Attempts to be witty, stone proclaimed the Land League he did unfairments of their conduct, and its object. Sir William ridiculed the ministry's ottainable through it, from the Y. M. C. In the Conduct of the Land League he did unfairments of their conduct, and its object. Sir William ridiculed the ministry's ottainable through it, from the Y. M. C. In the Conduct of the Land League he did unfairments of their conduct, and its object. Sir William ridiculed the ministry's ottainable through it, from the Y. M. C. In the Conduct of the Land League he did unfairments of their conduct, and its object. Sir William ridiculed the ministry's ottainable through it is the Attoucae, and the Attoucae, and the Attouc plied. "Just make a few then." We have been turned out and men who are supposed to have voted against him were appointed in their places, at increased pay, therefore the statement of Inspector Venning, that fishing protection "is everywhere more sutisfactory than ever before," is perfectly correct.—Hereafter let no man asset that "one swallow does not make a supposed to have voted against him were appointed in their places, at increased pay, therefore the statement of Inspector Venning, that fishing protection "is everywhere more satisfactory than ever before," is perfectly correct.—Hereafter let no man asset that "one swallow does not make a supposed to have voted against him were appointed in their places, at increased pay, therefore the statement of boycotting, coercing and instigating information of the law.
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> At times the burning building presented: whether the country would see twenty whether the country would see the protection and suspend the liberties of the who'c people, upon evidence that would not be received against the meanest criminal. He doubted amagnificent spectacle as myriads of sparks: the meanest criminal. He doubted amagnific irresolute allies.

Mr. Balfour refused to submit the do-Sir William Harcourt asked the Speaker by the persistent apposition of those who tions was weakened because the docu-

ments, but the case was different with growth of the land league the liberals crowd at seeing the brave fellows in such official papers which the House might proclaimed. Its system was acknowledged a precarious position. In all, fourteen want to verify. Although Mr. Balfour in the earliest days as likely to superscde well directed streams were playing on the was justified in quoting from confidential the necessity of overt acts of outrage. burning building for an hour and a half, documents, the authority of such quota- New the absence of outrages was pointed and eventually proved successful in limit Sir William Harcourt-After the the existence of a system for inflicting alarming proportions. Aldermen Steven-Speaker's ruling, I expect that the papers | material ruin by mortal threats on many | son, Cunningham and McBride were preindividuals. It was not surprising the sent prompting the men to greater energy. Mr. Balfour-I shall do nothing of the government were unable to trace the true nature and working of the Lergue, identity, that is strong ground to suspect | Constable Gray had his hands full in keepthey would, regardless of creed or party, a powerful organization behind them. It | ing back the crowd from the engines. support the Government. (Ministerial was not the government but the league cheers) Mr. Balfour accused the Opposi- that invented new crimes. Under its

themselves apologists for, and therefore all Christian virtues are crimes. Mr. Buchanan (Liberal-Unionist) said led the Irish people to have confidence in that the Government's action was ill- the good intentions of the English peop'e, ed in flames, and any hope of saving it was timed. Mr. Balfour had not given a fair and to wait paciently, abstaining from gone. The intense heat at times was

Gladstone's resolution was then nega--

English people desired that the Irish difficulty be treated amicably.

Burning of Hon. Peter Mitchell's "Herald" Printing Establishment. The Herald building, Montreal, together

with its valuable contents, were destroyed by fire last Friday evening, but we are they might meet privately. The Nation g'ad to learn that, although Mr. Mitchell's loss was a very heavy one, he is, by no undertakes to publish reports of meetings, means d'scouraged and that the Herald is again being issued regularly. On Monday last we received the following despects from Mr. Mitabell. Sir G.O. Trevelyan resuming the de- day last we received the following desbate on 26th said the late government did | patch from Mr. Mitchell:-

was greeted with cheers in the House of Commons this evening when he arose to move his resolution:—

Teturns of grave outrages. There had been 7.788 outrages during the previous year and 26 agrarian political murders during the first half of the previous of the bright sparkling electric light throwing with its contents, including books and during the first half of the previous and the showers of standard the bright sparkling electric light throwing with its contents, including books and during the first half of the previous water. Heraid issued this morning as usual the purchase of Albert Hall on Beaver Hall Hill, which will make first class

The Montreal Witness gives the following account of the fire of Friday evening .-continue in force as to the association named and described therein."

Britain, they got their rents as easily as out on Victoria square—was completely demolished. The fire was first not ced about 8 o'clock, by the compositors of the Herald, who were at work on the fourth flat. The flames seemed to come in an upward direction from the third floor, occupied by the Victoria Square Laundry. As soon as the "comps" realized their dan story window on the north-east corner situated. The first alarm was received at three minutes past eight, and by the time

NO. I MERRYWEATHER HAD ARRIVED Secondly-That it reduced to utter de- the government would go down. (Irish and took up its position opposite the foun struction and to an absurdity the main cheers.) He did not fear the result. tain basin, drawing suction therefrom contention that the Government advanced The government would be sustained by Shortly after, reel after reel arrived and during the discussion of the Crimes Act, consciousness that they had done their took up their different positions. By this time the fire was steadily gaining ground, farce. He asked what was the value or T. Harrington, Nationalist, read letters and the hopes of saving the building seemmeaning of a Parliamentary approval from branches of the league condemning ed very small. The excitement of the thousands of men from points hun- facts, which is an unusually hand- examinations. We once knew a ven- given in ignorance of the facts? Why the practices which the government de- people who had poured into the square dreds and thousands of miles away in paper to do." erable Doctor who, the evening previous in pursuit of fish which we, practical we are always prepared, when we to an examination, invited his class to an examination of the event of the league of the would go on doing what it had done in was known that no persons were in the relieved the monotony of the entertain- Thirdly-What could the House think spite of the proclamation, which had no seething mass of flames, the people were was only last year that the first public duties—whether it be individually ment by showing the "hard paper" he was going to set them next day. It is would not bear the light? (Cheers.) Mr. MacKartney declared a large majority at the lurid flames as they shot up into the

Harcourt said the preceding speech was The roof of Messrs. Thomas May's buildunknown to the boys for several days after that ever-memorable night.

her reasonable wishes and was convinced after that ever-memorable night.

her reasonable wishes and was convinced extraordinary, coming from such a relation from such a and England. Harcourt taunted Harting- averting all danger. About half past nin

> The suction pipe of No. 9. Point St. Goschen said the government were fully Charles, burst while doing good work at cuments and, proceeding, related other in- conscious of their responsibility and that the corner of St. James and McGill streets. stances of the League's unlawful action. the difficulty of their task was increased | The large crowd assembled round it got whether Mr. Balfour was bound to table themselves held high office, and who ter from their more fortunate brethren. under similar circumstances were support. At one time four firemen were observed The Speaker replied that Mr. Balfour ed by the conservatives. Goschen argued crawling along the roof of May's building, was not bound to table confidential docu, that the league was the outcome and and a feeling of horror passed round the out as ground for refusing to sanction the ing the tire; although at times it looked proclamation. Ample evidence proved as if the conflagration were going to assume

> THE POLICE ARRANGEMENTS connection of league with these outrages. | were good. A rope was drawn round the When large bodies of men are able to square, and no one was allowed inside commit outrages and leave no clue to their except members of the press and officials. The Merryweathers were much admired! for the excellent way in which they did tion, through Mr. Gladstone, of making | code friendliness, mercy, forgiveness and | their work. It seems that there must have been considerable delay in the sound Healy, who ended the debate, counselling of the alarm; as when the firemen arrived the building was entirely envelop-

> > unbearable, Even at Morgan's corner on St. James street the heat was felt so much at one time, that the crowd HAD TO TAKE TO THEIR HERIS The vivid glare, and the reflection on the skeleton masonry, standing out as all that

now remains of the great square structure SEEN FROM ACROSS THE RIVER. A resident in St. Lamborts informs us more constantly than any fire yet seen. When the floors fell in and the showers of

The Herald building was recently purchased by Mr. G. W. Stephens. The price paid is said to have been \$40,000. It is understood to be fully insured. The "London" has a policy upon it of \$8,000.
The stock and plant of the Herald Company is said to have been worth \$30,000. t is partially insured. Among the policies are one of \$2,500 in the Norwich Union

in addition to the Herakl Co,—and all burnt out—are the Dominion Coal and Shipping Company, St Leon Water Agency Mr. (see Hartt coal), the Trade Balletin, was insured at \$2,000, which will nearly

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SERVICES IN SE. MARC'S CHAPEL - the absence of the Rev. Mr rsyth, who is accompanying the Campbellton, Dalhousie &3

the blessing of the bell of the Church there. There will be refreshments and nusements the same; day on the

masonry and improving the drainage in

the contractors' hands. But these matters are things of everyday under our Ottawa rulers and will, no doubt, cause little reflection among those who support them.

It is a several by a several by the same of New Brunswick—Woodstock, Grand Falls, Chatham, and finally in St. Andrews N. B. where he died a few years since.

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CONFIRMATIONS IN DERRY AND BATHURST.—The Metropolitan, accompanied by the Rev. D. Forsyth held a Confirmation in Derby on Friday even mation in Derby on Friday even st. There were 6 candidates nted by the Rector, the Rev. gation which listened to the instructive address of the Bishop. On Saturday last His ion was administered to 45 candidates presented by Rev. Mr. Peters. The congregation filled the church and the service was most inter-

CONVERSAZIONE:—A very enjoyable Conversazione was held at the Rectory Chatham, on Thursday even ug last in homour of the Metropolitan and Mrs Medley. The evening was pleasan by spent in conversation, and the partasing of sumptions refreshments. The Rectory was adorned with an abundance of choice flowers tast fully arranged by the ladies Before the company separate the Rector, in his own name and in that of the Parishioners, expr. sed his pleasure at the presence of the Bishop and Mrs. Medley, and made reference to the venerable Bishop's long a of faithful discharge of his Episcopal duties. After a happy reply from the Metrop dixas the company separated well pleased to have met the Bishop and his saim the dife

PERSONAL:-Mr W M Botsford of the Merchants' Bank, who has been performing the duties of accountant at the New castle agency for the past two months goes to Montreal to assist in the opening of a branch of the above bank at that place. He bears with him the good wishes of many friends made while at Miramichi. Mr T G Maranis, who has been spending a part of his vacation with his family in Chathan, left by Tuesday night's express

boat and was in danger of drowning. of 20th ult. siys: -

"At a meeting of the creditors of Messrs. "At a meeting of the creditors of Messrs.

R. A. and J. Stewart held yesterday after.

Church and Presbytery in Septembroon, the following scheme was proposed:

1883, were doubtless the immediate Chatham, Every part of the solemn noon, the following scheme was proposed:

The bankrupts to undertake to pay t'e case of his death, the third and final attack occurring on last Sunday evening. over a period of five years, conditional on their (the bankrupts) obtaining their immediate discharge. No scentity was Always noted for his strong common The Rev. Nicholas Power and Master The Rev. Nicholas able opposition prevailed, and many reexcitement and discussion the meeting

Mr. Snowball's grounds, under the auspices of the laties of St Luke's Methodist

Quickstep - "Prince Royal," Guetz. Waltz, "Lillian," Nevin. Qaickstep, "Standsley," Waltz, "Alice," Ramsdale. Polka,
Quickstep, "Bavaria,"
Waltz, "Gem,"
Quickstep, "Mexican,"
Waltz, "Chevalier,
God Save the Queen. Polka,

Bathurst.

Tuesday next promises to be a gala day or great attention to the a challenge race between the two four oar crews of Derby and Campbellton for the silver cup and the championship of the Northern Countries of the championship of the Countries of the C ties. This is sure to be a great contest and one well worth going a long distance

to witness.

To the afternoon the annual trotting the property of the Bathurst Driving P. Association will come off. Liberal purses are offered and will be competed for by the best horses on the North Shore.

There will be four events, viz:—4 year old colt race, one for horses that have also are a public money one for three

These make a rare good field and should are a large crowd of the lovers of good sport.

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Obituary.

Surette peeled them. They eight trees to a cord of bark. Our core length trees to a cord of bark. eight trees to a cord of bark. Our correspondent asks—Can anyone beat that.?'

THE LAGER BEER CASE:—The Supreme Court at Fredericton has granted a rule nisi to bring up the conviction of Mr. Chas. Cassidy of Chatham, by Police Chas. Cassidy of Chatham, by Police Magistrate Niven of Newcastle, for selling Menny Ireland, on the 21st December of man's redemption—were conspicuous. Lighted tapers and natural flowers surrounded the coffin, near which was the holy-water vase and clerical training the holy ministry in his native country he was sent for his theological course and clerical training the holy ministry in his native country he was sent for his theological course and clerical training the holy ministry in his native country he was sent for his theological course and clerical training the holy-water vase and natural flowers surrounded the coffin, near which was the holy-water vase and other visitors used before kneeling to pray for the soul of the beloved departed.

It will be remembered that since the bound of the country have been deprived of their time-honored and sweet-sounding name to be "rechristing the applies by dropping it directly on the seed, which he plants on the hilling up system, He is never troubled with burning of the church and former. Magistrate Niven of Newcastle, for selling lager beer made by Mr. Jas. Ready of St. John. The judgment granting the rule is quite an elaborate one in which the Sourt emphasiaes the point that no proof that the beer was intoxicating had been at Bartibogue when Father Dolard submitted to the convicting court.

It will be remembered that since the burning of the church and former presbytery, the R. C. congregation of Nelson have had only a temporary chapel in which to worship, consisting of a hall the whole size of the uppershability that the beer was intoxicating had been at Bartibogue when Father Dolard (afterwards Bishop) was the resident Missioner Priests and the first of the new presbytery. This hall could not contain the throng of Missioner Priests and the first of the new presbytery. This hall could not contain the throng of the church and former presbytery, the R. C. congregation of Nelson have had only a temporary chapel in which to worship, consisting of a hall the whole size of the uppershall contain the throng of the church and former presbytery, the R. C. congregation of Nelson have had only a temporary chapel in which to worship, consisting of a hall the whole size of the uppershall contain the throng of the church and former presbytery, the R. C. congregation of Nelson have had only a temporary chapel in which to worship, consisting of a hall the whole size of the uppershall contain the throng of the church and former presbytery, the R. C. congregation of Nelson have had only a temporary chapel in which to worship, consisting of a hall the whole size of the uppershall contain the throng of the church and former presbytery, the R. C. congregation of Nelson have had only a temporary chapel in which to worship, consisting of a hall the whole size of the uppershall contain the throng of the church and former presbytery, the R. C. congregation of Nelson have had only a temporary chapel in which to worship, consisting of a hall the whole size of the uppershall the deport of the condition of the contain th The Advocate says that Mr. Turn bull mechanical superintendent of the Dorches ter Penitentiary; was in Newcastle last

Missionary Priest of Miramichi, Father Quies. Therefore it was considered to be more convenient and suitable to be more convenient and suitabl week supervising some repairs to the ders, came out from Ireland, via Hali- and communicating by an open window

South by North:—We are assured by the Advocate "that preparations are being made for the laying of an asphalt sidewalk 'along the front and southern sides' of the Newcastle Post Office. The asphalt side walk is in accordance with the Advance's then he succeeded Father Dollard in the extensive Missionary field of Mirameter and the Advance's and breakfasting at Father Dilard in the extensive Missionary field of Mirameter and the Advance's and breakfasting at Father Dilard in the extensive Missionary field of Mirameter and the Advance's and breakfasting at Father Dilard in the extensive Missionary field of Mirameter and the Advance's and breakfasting at Father Dilard in the extensive Missionary field of Mirameter and the Advance's and breakfasting at Father Dilard in the extensive Missionary field of Mirameter and the Advance's and breakfasting at Father Dilard in the extensive Missionary field of Mirameter and the Advance's and breakfasting at Father Dilard in the extensive Missionary field of Mirameter and the Advance's and breakfasting at Father Dilard in the extensive Missionary field of Mirameter and the Advance's and breakfasting at Father Dilard in the extensive Missionary field of Mirameter and the Advance's and breakfasting at Father Dilard in the extensive Missionary field of Mirameter and the Advance's and breakfasting at Father Dilard in the extensive Missionary field of Mirameter and the Advance's and thing, but we would like to know how his residence at the church and Presby-

beg to assure the Department of Public Father Dollard at Nelson.

Works that there is but one south side and that, together with the front, are all Brunswick had at that time but two or Brunswick had at that time but two or Rev. William Dollard of St. John as and that, together with the front, are all that the asphalt sidewalk, are required for. Any other 'south sides' are simply three Canadian Missionaries for the French population, so that the English-Britain claimed the services of Fr. Egan, whose vigorous, agile frame, genial humour, manly bearing and priestly zeal, proved him to be the man of Providence

spective duties. But contrasting their limited missions with the vast field cultivated by Father Egan and other such vigorous pioneers, we are made to feel that "there were giants in those days" of early settlements and that God gave and our Creator, to love and serve Him!

The choir of St. Mary's R. C. Church to the workmen whom he sent into his Reverend Sisters of the congregation of vineyard, and who so well and bravely Notre Dame, sang the Mass, Sister S ore the heat and burden of the day.

All honor to their memories! For the last few years the end of Father Egan's useful and laborious life has been calmly but perceptibly aport of the Dead and the Mass, as well as in proaching. He had no particular ailment, no suffering, other than the gradual decay brought on by old age. He was not however so very old.

The Rev. Theophilus Allard, of Caraquet performed the first part of the funeral rite over the body of the for Queen's University, Kingston. On Many who are still hard workers are Monday morning he bravely jumped off much older than he was; but in his case the last part of the sacred function, as Muithead's wharf to the rescue of Mr J L the previous hardships of his earlier the grave. The Rev. Father Morrisey Stewart who had fallen overboard from a labors and privations supplied the wear of Bartibogue led the procession, boat and was in danger of drowning.

Offer of Compromise: — Londoni Tmber of 20th ult. siys: —

"At a meeting of the creditors of Messrs."

I abors and privations supplied the wear and tear, which like old age bring on decay. The three different attacks of paralysis within a few years past, possibly caused by the burning of his boys of Nelson as sted. The mastra

offered. This would mean about 5/ in the sense which eschewed all exaggerations o Tered. This would mean about 5/in the sense which eschewed all exaggerations and vagaries, the spirit of faith and agreed to accept the scheme, but considering the piety never failed to show itself when the body as chief mourners. agreed to accept the scheme, but consider- piety never failed to shew itself when the occasion called it forth. His charfused to sign. After a certain amount of ity and generosity were proverbial. Archbishop of Halifax, The Rev. C. O'Brien, Archbishop of Halifax, The Rev. Rev. THE GARDEN PARTY this evening at growing weaker, nevertheless though Church, promises to be an unusually at his following the suggestions made to Church, promises to be an unusually at tractive one. The band mulicy display on the sales tables, the tea, refreshments, electric lights fire works, etc., will present the many companies to be an unusually at tractive one. The band mulicy display bims. Early in July, their Lordsdips J Bunnon, Rev P W Dixon, Rev Joseph R Doucet, Rev John L McDonald, Rev Edmond him a kind visit in company Rev Father Carolan, Rev Edmond Rev Edmo

a programme sufficient to occupy the full with Bishop Regers of Chatham. Pattengude, Rev Simon Crumley, Rev Ding last James Smith, Rev Michael O'Brien, Rev attention of visitors, who will, no doubt who had often visited him. This last, be numerous. The selections by the Bind on the morning of the day on which he of the 73rd Battalion will be as follows:- died, again visited him and celebrated mass for him in his chapel, and in com-left for Ne's on but arrived only towards pany with the attending Priests solemn- the end of the funeral. ly recited the sacred prayers, Gospels and Psalms which constitute the beautiful Rite in the Roman Ritual entitled "The Commendation of a soul departing." Later in the afternoon the venerated Sulpitian Father Rouxel of the Grand Seminary, Montreal, visited the running races a large number of the of Father Egan and has often visited cattle, sheep, mechanical, industrial and there. His brother, Henry Seely, failing strength. Some couple of hours held in Maine is assured. All railroads after this last visit Father Egan calmly and steamboats in Maine and New Bruns-

expired. Father Thomas Bannon of wick sell round trip excursion tickets is a heavy contractor and owns a large fungus in man, beast and plant in a few Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, expired. Father Thomas Bannon of Chatham had been to visit him on the previous evening, and the other neighbouring Priests also had not failed to perform this festernal duty. Father Nicolas Power of Nelson, his nepher. Nicolas Power of Nelson, his nephew, purpose of visiting the fair grounds.

was ever with him when other duties

Servetary and Mrs. Fairchild arrived young lumber ment that are acquiring jieles of a spoon, as the sulphur does not readily get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's lead, Joseph Petrogram, of New Mary, and analgamate with water. When the sul- get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's leading purpose of the sulphur does not readily get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's leading purpose of the sulphur does not readily get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's leading purpose of the sulphur does not readily get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's leading purpose of the sulphur does not readily get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's leading purpose of the sulphur does not readily get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's leading purpose of the sulphur does not readily get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's leading purpose of the sulphur does not readily get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's leading purpose of the sulphur does not readily get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's leading purpose of the sulphur does not readily get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's leading purpose of the sulphur does not readily get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's leading purpose of the sulphur does not readily get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's leading purpose of the sulphur does not readily get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's leading purpose of the sulphur does not readily get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's leading purpose of the sulphur does not readily get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's leading purpose of the sulphur does not readily get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's leading purpose of the sulphur does not readily get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's leading purpose of the sulphur does not readily get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's leading purpose of the sulphur does not read the sulphur does not read the sulphur does not read minute horses and one free for all.

The secretary has already secured activities that the following named horses will be entered viz.—Blackbird, Boodler, White Stockings, Wild Hunter, Bard,

Father Egan's Funeral.

usements the same; day on the grounds, and the occasion will no doubt, be a very interesting one.

'Arostook Woodsman' writes to the Advance that at Oakfield Me., on 20th June, Angus Russell, formerly of Point aux Car felled eighty-four hemlock trees in the one day for Messrs T & C Bradbury in the office the formed on Tuesday last in the most solemn manner. The oody, resting in schedular the formed on Tuesday last in the most solemn manner. The oody, resting in schedular the one day for Weslow, in the one day for Messrs T & C Bradbury in the original pastor of Nelson were per formed on Tuesday last in the most solemn manner. The oody, resting i fax to St. Andrews P. E. I. where Bis- with the apartment in which the corpse masonry and improving the drainage in connection with the new Post Office.

"Repairs to the masonry and improving of drainage" should not be so soon required in connection with a building that has cost welcome. Father Veriker was soon are chaptered with mourning to the additional to the substitute of the substitute o a very large sum of money and is just off ordained Priest and subsequently serv- drapery, proved to be most satisfactory

recommendation and, therefore, the correct amichi and the Bay Chaleur, having who had come from all parts of the the Archbishop presiding. The Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by the speaking new settlers from Ireland or the Funeral Sermon was preached by Britain claimed the services of Fr. Egan, the Rev. William Varrily, Pastor at

to bring consolation and joy to the scat- merits of the deceased, in confirmation In the course of years the country developed and improved in agriculture and other industries, in better roads, and other industries, in better roads, bridges and general facilities for intercommunication and social enjoyments, so that in the field where Father Egan labored, a new Docess with increase of people, pastors, schools, convents and all other such auxiliaries for mission work, has grown up around him. All the workers of to-day find it just as much as they can do, to fulfil their results of the deceased, the large concourse of people from the surrounding country, be distinguished citizens of all ranks, professions, and creeds, assembled to do honor to departed worth, meditating on the inevitable approach of death to each one of ourselves, since we too must recognize that we are only temporary sojourners, in a place of trial to prepare ourselves for eternity—This earth which God placed us in its beautiful. nuch as they can do, to fulfil their re- which God placed us in is beautiful should make as gratefully admire their the special needed aids and capabilities of Newcascle, under the direction of the Autonine, presiding at the organ, and the choir of priests alternating in

certain parts.

The solemn rendering of the grand deceased, before removal to the hearse

The following is a list of the clergy

Eastern Maine State Fair.

Thursday and Friday, August 30th, 31st, were

Shore, ctc.

Barney, Nameless, Homeless, Ben Lomond, Ben M, Fred W, Darkey, Twilight Fred, Bolivar, Wheelwright, Courier, Sympathy, fervent prayers and sacred of New York, and a few of the provincial lumbermen of note in the St.

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SIR,-I have just read in the Montreal The obsequies of the deceased patriarchal pastor of Nelson were performed on Tuesday last in the most solemn manner. The oody, resting in sacerdotal robes and enclosed in a wicker hang his head for very shame that Star of the 19th inst. an item headed

the wind completely out of your sails. But to return to this "Star" item. One thing recorded in it I was pleased with, namely, the good taste of the lady who gave a Hamilton avenue to the little village, a good taste which is accentuated by the very bad and low taste of the couple to the moon changes. Nasmyth and Carpenter characterize as a popular error, in its most absurd form, this belief that the gradual turning of the after the foal's birth. A pregnant or of gentlemen who were so prominent in heaping disgrace on their native place. In the naming of this Avenue, at all events, a local pioneer family was justly recognized, a family which has always held an honorable place in the local traditions and whose present venerable representative has merited the reepect and esteem of his Tose who believe that "the moon rules couraged to eat oats at an early age, Any

fellow townsmen during his long and honorable career in their midst. But where were the other old families? Was not the name of Montgomery more euphonious and familiar to the good people of Dalhousie than that of a Macdonald from Toronto? Was there not some Mo-Millan or Gorden, or Stewart or Ferguson. Millan or Gordon, or Stewart or Ferguson whose claims to recognition from the that the periods of the moon, as recorded coming generations of Restigouche out- in the almanac, being only the notation of Why, Mr. Harquoil, were not some of dom from obscuration, can scarcely, at an the French pioneers remembered or at arbitrary moment, exercise influence on least the French representatives in the the weather. Cabinet? Langevin's and Caron's claims were surely at Dalhousie on a par w.th those of Sir John A. and Carling. Why

not now at the eleventh hour crack a few of the solid and practical lessons just of the solid and practical lessons just old Stewart quarry Sir Hector L's name, sixt Professor Lames save:

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when Anglicized. ence for these few lines since I am not in e habit of writing for the press but I aworthy and degenerate sons of Restiverlasting hills," as Orator P. styled hem on the occasion of their rebaptism, v coupling them with the evanescent otoriety of a politician's name, to deounce the blending together of that stately background of noble hills," that unrivalled scenery," that "splendid peach" of Orator B's with the grovelling ned cancy of two penny half penny Tory

Trusting that the people of our province will disclaim their base action and hoping that its press of all parties of politics will unite in denouncing such paltry ycophancy and covering it with the ridicule it deserves. I remain sir, Truly Yours.

AN OLD RESTIGOUCHER Where our People go.

The Gleaner publishes an interview with Mr. Geo. Seeley of Fredericton, who has spent the last nine months in the great lumber centres of St. Paul and Stillwater, Minnesota. Mr. Seely gives some very interesting particulars concerning the business in that region among and other things, says:-He was surprised to find so many New

Brunswickers lumbering there. They were to be found among the heavy operators, among the mill owners, lumber merchants, and as common laborers, where of the men who were in his employ previ- duction of heat, than the formation of ous to their leaving the province, some of muscle or of milk. whom had succeeded in a remarkable man ner in a short time, others who 'were still | physical form adapt it admirably as a among the common laborers. The big-supplementary food to be used in connecgest lumber firm on the St. Croix is Saun try & Tozer, both Eastern men, Mr. Tozer straw and roots. being a Miramichi man. They cut 4 | 6. Its manurial or fertilising value alone million last winter. The Maley Brothers, repays its cost. the next heaviest operators on the river, Peter Doffy.—Rev Thomas Fitzgerald being at his mission at Cain's River did not learn of Father Egan's death until other wealthy lumbermen, are from the vicinity of Bangor, and Fred Penningtono tion of the soil, since the bran retains most who employs nearly all New Brunswickers, of the mineral matters which cannot be is himself a native of this province. These, derived from the air. with Isaac Staples, of Maine, are the heaviest operators on the river. Stillwater, the lumbering centre of the St. Croix, The Eastern Maine State Fair is being is made up of Maine and Provincial people good dose of carbolic acid in all stables, held at Bangor, Tuesday, Wednesday, almost entirely. He believed that there

Sept. 1st and 2nd. For the trotting and MORE MIRAMICHI PEOPLE IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA. dying Priest in company with Father fastest steppers of the State of Maine than there were on the Miramichi, itself. Dixon of Newcastle. The latter has and the Maritime Provinces have been en. Mr. Seely made mention of a large number been the confessor and spiritual Director tered. The exhibition entries in the horse, of other province men who were doing well him and administered to him the sacraments during these last years of his and one of the flinest Exhibitions ever Croix; Otis Staples, of St Marjs, com-

draw a large crowd of the lovers of good sport.

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Agricultural and Domestic.

Mr. Munson, of Otsogo County, N. Y., son, and to since purpose than the too comaises very smooth, fine looking potatoes. | mon disposal of them to the manufacturer He depends entirely upon superphosphate of soap or potash.

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CHEMICAL COMPOSITION OF BRAN. Bulletin xiv., issued by the Ontario Agricultural College, consists of a paper

wheat will aid in understanding the comsure it is that those old and honored position of bran. At one end is the brush, French names undergo queer changes or hairy covering; at the other end the germ. Commencing at the outside of the Now, Mr. Editor, I crave your indul- grain, we find the husk or bran coatings, sometimes given as three, sometimes as five, in number. These are fibrous in na the half of writing for the press but I felt so disgusted and inflignant with these unworthy and degenerate sons of Resti. ouche that I was forced to seize my pen o protest against the desecration of those these lie enclosed the starch or flour cells (the endosperm), containing also gluten cells intermingled with them. To separate there dark fibrous coatings, to sift out by themselves the greyish germs, and to retain as much of the white starch as possible, is the aim of the miller. In doing so he leaves behind most of the gluten coating with the bran. The old milling process left behind also with the bran a with hay chaff. Allow him a good supprocess left behind also with the bran a considerable quantity of starch. The roller process tends to remove all this starch; the result is that most of the bran produced by the roller process is richer in nitrogen, (gluten) and poorer in starch than the bran produced under the old process, and is therefore of a higher nutritive value. and is therefore of a higher nutritive value. Here follows a series of tables, which are of themselves valuable for reference; but the ordinary reader will be more inter-

ested in the subjoined practical conclusions which Prof. James draws from his figures, and with which he closes his paper:-1. Bran is a concentrated food, which, though variable in composition, possesses high nutritive value. 2. Roller-process bran is, on the average,

richer than old process bran. 3. Its excess of ash or mineral matters eminently fits it for bone-building in grow. ing animals, and for supplementing the ack of mineral matters in roots. they were numerous. He met a number | adapted to the formation of fat and pro-

5 Both its chemical composition and its tion with poor and bulky fodder, such as

7. By retaining and feeding the bran were also Miramichi men. Hursey & Bean, upon the farm, the objection to selling the CLEANING STABLES. - It pays to be clean

in the stables as well as in the house. A cow pens and fowl houses will be found very beneficial. It is not expensive and may be had at any drug store. MILKING RAPIDLY .- It is best to milk rapidly so as to get the milk out of the stable as soon as possible, in order to pre-

vent the absorption of gases by the milk

as the cooler it becomes the more readily

the milk is affected by odors.

MINERAL plant food seems to be essential for the production of a good crop of grass. Large dressings of phosphate on grain which has been seeded have been observed to promote a strong growth of hay, but as phosphate is an expensive fertilizer for pasture lands, a dressing of salt may be given as a substitute. If sweetening the grass and enriching the soil, and for this purpose they will give

Few who undertake to raise horses have any due impression as to the amount of care and attention required thoroughly to develop these animals in the earlier stages Lord Wolseley, a keen observer, and a of their history. A full grown horse may suffer from neglect or ill-usage for a time, knowledge, believes, or did believe when and afterwards fully regain all that has been lost, but a colt that receives a check the effect of the so-called changes of the or is badly treated in any way will be afmoon on the weather. But the following feeted all through life. Its growing will from the Popular Science News seems to be retarded, its powers of endurance lessened, and its capacity for usefulness diminished during its whole career. Many colts are permanently stunted be

of fore birth, for want of sufficient nourishnursing mother has to eat for should be fed accordingly. Serious mischief is often done by the summer drought some grain daily. The colt should be encouraged to eat oats at an early age, Any one who has tried the two systems of cold raising, one on exclusive grass, and the other on grass with some grain added, will need no argument or persuasion on this subject. If this be the case when the pasturage is abundant, how much more is it needful to feed grain when the grass is dried up, and the ground is parched and barren? A month of short commons of

this kind will permanently stunt the most

promising colt that was ever bred. Another mistake is that of leaving colts in the fields too late in the fall. Seasons differ, but most years a succession of early frosts deprives the grass of its most nu tritions qualities, and renders the feed poor. Added to this, chilly nights levy a large tax on the animal heat, so that a of the solid and practical lessons justered exiles wherever located—whether at Nelson, Renous, Chatham, Pokemoush, Chatham, Pokemoush, Pokeshaw, Bathurst or Bellemouche, Pokeshaw, Bathurst or Bellemouche, Pokeshaw, Bathurst or Bellemouche, Pokeshaw acceded to the invitation of dune—from Boiestown to Restigouche.

In the course of years the country delight of the solid and practical lessons justered exiles wherever located—whether at Nelson, Renous, Chatham, Pokemoush, Chatham, Ch sible from the wheat grain. The demand loose all winter is a thoroughly bad one ed with the name of Mosfat, no sewer germ or embryo, which is very rich in tomed to indoor life the first winter of its Chatham Aug. 25 '87. the beginning. Instead of a great revolu

> tion being made in their habits, when service is wanted from them, there is only a I ttle more to learn when they are put to "Too much bother" is the usual plea when suggestions of this kind are made. to which the reply is. Do not undertake to raise horses if it is "too much bother" to do the thing as it ought to be done. Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well. This is especially true of raising live stock, and more especially of horses, the noblest and best of the stock

reared on our farms. FEEDING FOR A COLT. -Give a colt nearly a gallon of good oats, half a pint of split peas and a quarter a pint of crushed linseed morning and night, mixed and the carrots.

THE RIGHT KIND OF A CHURN.—In selecting a churn, says T. D. Cartia, be sure and get large enough. It should not be more than one-third full of cream, if the easiest, most speedy and most satisfactory results are desired. Do not give too swift a motion. If you do you will prolong the time of churning, if you do not prevent it altogether. Forty or forty-five revolutions a minute is usually fast enough. Give just that motion to a revolving churn which will carry the cream to the top of the churn and permit it to fall with a the churn and permit it to fall with a swashing thud.

Lumbs after weaning thrive best by requently shifting them to fresh pasture hich must not be strong or succulent, 4. Its chemical composition points to the conclusion that it is somewhat better adapted to the formation of fat and production of heat, than the formation of muscle or of milk.

which must not be strong or succulent, and they should have ready access to water. Salt should also be given at frequent intervals, and preparations for their winter food should begin early enough for gradual change before the setting in of the winter constant. the winter season.

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INFANTS cannot sleep too long, and it is a favorable symptom when they enjoy a long continued and calm rest. They should never be awakened, and thus deprived of the greatest support nature ha The best way of checking bleeding from

The best way of checking diceding from the nose is to apply cold water to the neck and face. Hold a sponge saturated with cold water to the nostrils, or if this does not succeed dissolve a little alum in a basin of water, and inject or sniff this up the nostrils. Hold the head back and do not attempt to blow the nose,

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quick comprehensive glance over his pers in and attire.

'Oh, yes,' she added. 'Come in,'
'Who is it, mamma?' asked a "little eager voice, as a pretty child of six summers came from an inner room.

'Only a poor man, dear, who wants something to eat,' replied the lady.

'There now!' she continued, placing a well-filled tray upon the table. 'Sit down and help yourself.'

The stranger obeyed.

filling fast with guests, when the hostess came forward to welcome a new comer —a lovely girl of twenty years, who was entering, accompanied by a gentleman, evidently her father.

'Good evening, my dear Maude!' she sexclaimed, with a rapturous little squeeze of her hand. 'I have delightful news for you—and all the other marriageable young ladies who will be here to-night!' with a gay laugh.

'I am to have among my guests to-

down and help yourself.'

The stranger obeyed.

A few words would have toll his story. The only child of wealthy parents, Ralph Wentworth had lived to the age of twenty in ease and luxury.

He had graduated with a fair record from college, but with no marked proclivities for any art or calling, save tne very agreeable and congenial one of enjoying the good things of life.

Within a week after the brilliant festivities that had celebrated his majority,

here to-night!' with a gay laugh.

'I am to have among my guests tonight no less a person than Mr. Wentworth, that elegant young man—I call him young, for he is only thirty-five—when has been winning so many laurels.

'He's a splendid-looking man, they say, and immensely rich—owns mining roperty. He is home for a short visit, and I've secured him for to-night. I will be sure to secure you an introduction to him.'

with the first shock of bereavement over, friends clustered around him, ready to advise and eager to assist in the spending of his little patrimony.

That once gone, his friends went also.

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Ralph made a few ineffectual efforts

with a start.

Seated in a little rocker, which she was gently swaying to and fro, with her hands folded in her lap, and her sweet wistful eyes fixed with a searching yet sympathetic gaze upon him, was the child whose presence he had entirely forgotten.

WAITH SIRTE!

The subscribers are now carrying on the business of

why do you ask me that the responded.

Because mamma says that people—
real good people, I mean—are always happy, and that they only feel sad when the came back to his native city, of find her who had been his good angel

real good people, I mean—are always happy, and that they only feel sad when they do something wrong.

'I suppose mamma is right,' said Ralph, sighing. 'And yet I am not a bad man, little one; only a foolish one.' I am foolish sometimes, and a little bad, too,' said the little creature, shaking her head with a serious air. 'And then mamma tells me to sit down in my chair and think about it; and by-and-by I feel very sorry, and look sad like you do now. Don't you feel sorry you was so foolish?'

'Indeed I do, my child,' said the young man with involuntary earnestness. 'But tell me,' he added, interested by her artless prattle, 'what do you do then?'

'I tell mamma how sorry I am; and then she kisses me, and I feel better. 'Haven't you got any mamma or any friends to kiss you?'

'No, little one. My mother is dead, and my iriends are all gone.'

The child pondered for a moment. 'That is too bad!' she exclaimed. Then she added:

'Will it make you feel better if I kiss you?'

'Yer, I think so. I am sure it will.'

'Well, I will kiss you.'

And, rising from her chair, the child stepped to him that he would find her again—and find her hand that trembled in his clasp, 'through all those years at that innocent kiss of a warm affectionate heart has lain pure upon my lips, the solace of my lonely die. Temptations I had many, but that little face was present with me always. I could not look into those pure eyes and sir!

'On the day when her little hand pointed out the way to a better life, she promised that if I came back again, Thave kept my faith; have earnestly striven to rotrieve youthful folly that had not not yet become vice.

'And now will the woman redeem the promise of the child? Will she raise her lips to mine in another kiss—a kies her lips to mine in another kiss—a kies her lips to mine in another kiss—a kies lime the will have bear his good angel al those years.

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misgiving.
'Oh yes! I asked her just now. I told her I wanted to give you something

told her I wanted to give you something to make you feel happy, and she said, 'Very well, dear.' Now you'll have one friend, won't you?'

'Yes,' said the young man, taking her soft little hand in his. 'And if I should come back again some of these days and tell you that I have here real

arose, hat in hand.

'I thank you kindly, madam, for your hospitality,' he said.

He pressed little Maude's hand in a

close, lingering clasp, raised his hat to his benefactress, and left the house. Five years had passed, finding Ralph Wentworth still working as a common

laborer at the mines.

Every evening when his work was ended, he would wander off to some se-cluded spot, then drawing a little pack-age from his pocket, gaze long and earn-estly at the pictured face it contained. Frugal, abstemious, and self-denying as a hermit, his life appeared to have in it little to envy. But he had a goal be-fore his mental vision of which they knew nothing—a goal to the attainment of which every dollar of his hard-earned wages, every energy of his life, were devoted.

Although apparently lost to the world without, Ralph was notforgotten.
One day a letter came for him; a thick cumbrous-looking envelope, directed in

a large sprawling hand.

In the solitude of his little cell-like room, he opened it, and his pale cheek flushed with a look that was ecstasy.

family penniless.

In a week more his mother had sunk bustle at the door, and a ripple of exto the grave; and the petted indulged boy was left to face the world alone, with no resources save the few pounds that remained of his father's birthday gift.

With the first shock of bereavement the few pounds where she had a view of the entrance, and the few pounds where she had a view of the entrance, are well as the few pounds where she had a view of the entrance, are when the raised his cover the hand of Mrs. Remington.

Raipn made a rew inenectual efforts to obtain some employment.

But where the heir of prospective thousands had been met with smiles and affability, the impecunious young man now encountered supercitious looks

Madde was sure she had never met him before, and yet, as she returned his gaze for a moment, a feeling as of a half-forgotten memory came over her. Twenty minutes later, as Maude stood conversing with her partner, Mis. Rem-

man deffability, the impecunious young man now encountered supercilious looks and incredulous shrugs.

Finally, filled with misanthropic disgust against these summer friends, he had resolved to quit England, and go he cared not where.

On the morning after coming to this decision, while glancing aimlessly over a paper, his eye fell upon an item describing the discovery of gold in California.

In an instant his resolve was formed. He would go there.

If his strength gave out before the goal was reached, so much the better; no one would care, no one would miss him.

It was in this mood that he had made his first request for a meal, for the last few pennies of his slender funds had bought him a meagre dinner the day before.

And as he now sat eating, a sudden rush of emotion came over him, and forced a sigh from his lips.

'What makes you feel so bad?'

The little earnest voice, breaking in upon his painful reverie, aroused him with a start.

Seated in a little rocker, which she was gently swaying to and fro, with her successing with her partner, Mis. Remigton's voice greeted her ear:

'Maude, my love, Mr. Wentworth wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be introduced to you;' and looking up, she eucountered again the wishes to be in

child whose presence he had entirely forgotten.

Her mother had left the room temporarily, and he had thought himself alone.

'Why do you think I feel bad, little one?'.

'Because your face looks so sad, and you don't eat anything hardly; and you almost cried just now,' replied the little creature; 'don't you feel happy?'

'Not very happy, child—that is a fact."

And another sigh finished the sentence.

course of a long and earnest conversation:

'Miss Granger, ever since our ac quaintance began, I have been wanting to tell you a story. Let me tell it now.'

Drawing his chair closer to where she sat, Ralph Wentworth began a tale with most of which the reader is familiar. Then, continuing, he said:

'One day there came to that young man a letter containing the notice of a bequest of four thousand pounds from a distant relative, lately deceased.

'The money, with what he had saved in those five years, completed the pur-

A haif smile parted Ralph's pale lips.

'Why do you ask me that?' he responded.

Because mamma says that people—

'Because mamma says that people—

The money, with what he had saved in those five years, completed the purchase of a claim that was the beginning of his fortune. Step by step he mounted the ladder of life once more, until he gained commanding weslth, influence, friends, and, better than all, a clear and honorable receptle.

And, rising from her chair, the child stepped to his side and kissed him.

'Now you won't be foolish any more, will you?' she saked.

'Indeed I will try not to be!' was the earnest answer. 'God bless you, little one! That is the sweetest kiss I have had since my mother died! How I wish I had a dear little friend like you.'

'I will be your friend,' said the child.
And wait a moment, I will get you something.'

Darting away from his side she left the room, returning in a few minutes with a small parcel in her hand.

'See here,' sne said, opening it upon his knee. 'Papa had my picture taken

with a small parcel in her hand.

'See here,' sne said, opening it upon his knee. 'Papa had my picture taken on some cards the other day, and he gave me this one to do just what I pleased with. He wrote my name on it; 'Maude Evelyn Granger.'

'I will give it to you, and when you look at it you can think of your little friend, and that she wants you to be good.'

'And will your mamma let you give this to me?' asked Ralph with some misgiving.

days, and tell you that I have been real good, and not foolish any more, will you kiss me again?"

of any proposed line of kiss me again?

'To be sure I will!'
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tion to him.

'Do,' replied Maude, smiling. Then she passed on to another part of the room.

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All the right, title an: interest of John Flett in and to all those several pleecs, parcels or loss of land and premises situate, and described as

in and to all those several pieces, parcels or lots of lard and premises situate, and described as follows:—

All that certrin piece or parcel of land and land covered with water, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Nelson, County of Northun, berland, on the south side of the Miramielia River opposite Beaubear, I sland and abutted and bounded as follows: commencing on the northerly side of the Queen's Highway at the upper or westerly line of that pert of for number 41 conveyed by Elizabeth Hewison to William Flett and know, as the Fraser priperty, thence westerly along the said Highway 29 Rods, thence northerly a right angles with the said Highway to the Channel of the said River, thence easterly down streat following the said Channel until it meets a principation of the upper or westerly side line the said Fraser Property, and thence Southerly along the said line to the North side of theQueen Highway, being the place of beginning, being it same lands and premises conveyed to the sa John Flett by Jabz B. nowabal by Deed dat the 5th day of February, 1870; together with the Wharves, Blocks, Mills, Chinneys, Sli Ways, Waters, Kasements and erections, standin or being upon or in front of the said premis and the Steam Engines, Boilets and machine of any nature and sind contained in any of mills and buildings thereon.

Also, all that other certain piece or parcel land situate, lying and being in the Farish Nelson and County aforesaid on the South so the Miramichi River and abutted and boun as follows; on the lower or Essetily side by la in the possession of Mrs. William Flett, on the content of the property of the said premis and the session of Mrs. William Flett, on the content of the said premis and the session of Mrs. William Flett, on the content of the said premis and the session of Mrs. William Flett, on the content of the said premis and the session of Mrs. William Flett, on the content of the said premis and the session of Mrs. William Flett, on the content of the said premis and the session of Mrs. Wil

JOHN SHIRREFF. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 24th January, 1887 The above tale is postponed to Saturday the 28th cay of May, instant, then to take place at the nour and place above named. 1 ated Newcastle, this 14th May, A. D. 1887 JOHN SHIRREFF,

The 'Llove sale is further postroned to Saturday
the 17th day of september rext, then to take place
in front of the Registry Office, Newastle, between
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Dated Newcastle this 28th day of May, A D

JOHN SHIRREFF

Notice of Sale.

Sheriffs Sale. Sheriffs Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction, on Friday the 28th dry of October reat, in front of the Registry Cffice, in Newcastle between the hours of twelve noon and 5 o'cleck p.m.

All the right, title and interes share and claim of Teter Thil-odeau in and to all those several pieces, parcels or lots of land situate, lying and leng in the Parish of Rogersville and County of Northermberland, and described as follows, viz: All that piece or let of land in the Parish of Rogersville aforcasid, situate on the Parish of Rogersville aforcasid, situate on the Parish of Bogersville aforcasid, situate on the Parish of Bogersville aforcasid, situate on the Parish of Bogersville aforcasid, situate on the Parish of Montherly by land owned by M F Richard and the store occupied by Cassimere Arsineau, Easterly by land owned by M F Richard and the store occupied by Cassimere Arsineau, Easterly by a reserved road or street and the store property of Michael O'Brien—extending on the front along the East alde of said Highway about 30 feet, and extending thence to the rear of said lot about 60 feet-known and distinguished as part of Lot No. 31 and which piece of land was conveyd by Reuben White by Deed to the said Peter Thibodeau.

Also, All that other piece or Lot of Land situate in the Parish of Rogersville aforcasid and bounded as follows—viz: Beginning at a spruce stump standing on the Western side of the Intercolonial Railway and reservation at the northeast angle of Lot Number Tringranted to Philip Poley in Barnaby River Settlement, thence running by the magnet Youth 80 degrees West fifty chains, thence North 1 degree West twenty chains, thence North 1

long the same North 89 degrees Fast twenty hains to the place of beginning containing 100 cross nere or less, distinguished as Lot Number 1, in the said Barnaby River Settlement, granted the said Peter Thilodeau.

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