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Sir Charles Tupper.—I regard the tide in the Bay of Fundy of the Sir Charles Tupper.—The hon greatest possible advantage, because gentleman loses sight of the fact it does not leave a vessel dependent that we pay nothing if it is an unupon the wind to the same ex ent as successful experiment. elsewhere. The vessels go up with one tide and down with another.

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Mr. MacKenzie.—They go a certain distance with one tide, no doubt. The tide would, no doubt, be of service if used judiciously. I do not say that the scheme is impracticable, but I doubt very much its utility from the reports made from time to time by maritime men on the subject. My recollection is on the subject. My recollection is to use this railway, with his conjecthat several New Brunswick mem-

Indicate, The track from Prince Diverse I table tool any trade from the work must be produced to a from the work with the produced to a from the have a repetition of the Grand Trunk experience—a declaration that the work will stop, after the expenditure of the first subsidy, till more assistance be given. I fear much of Mr. I f

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Sir Charles Tupper before his Constituents.

proposal for the construction of a SHIP RAILWAY

Government had determined to construct it, and had actually the bills tide is very high in the Bay of Fundy, difficulties in this respect are any other part of the world.

Sir Charles Tupper.—I regard the Sir Charles Tupper.—I regard the tide in the Bay of Fundy Page—an eminent engineer—made another report: that the work would cost \$8,000,000 or \$9,000,000. Mr. Mackenzie, who had placed a \$1,000,000 in the estimates a second time, withdrew it, and placed \$20,000 instead, fer a Commission to report on it; which reported against it. Mr. Ketchum submitted to me a proposal for the construction of a proposal for the constructi

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Mr. Killam .- As to the commer cial merits of the scheme I claim

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PERSONAL SACRIFICE our Years of Progress and Prosperity!—The Chigneeto Ship Railway!—Reasons for the Election!

On Thursday evening, Sir Charles
Cupper addressed his friends at Canal; it would secure quicker transit for vessels, and at a puper addressed his friends at Canal and Cape Code Commission Merchants.

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dared to do what was fair and right. The Grits at first opposed it on the ground we had legislated them out of Parliament. If they lose any, see do we. Mr. Plumb at Ningara, and Oranges, Lemons, Banannas, Apples, and Cape Code Cranberries; also dared to do what was fair and right Tupper addressed his friends at quicker transit for vessels, and at a Dr. Bergen at Cornwall had close tast several New Brunswick members, and those from the neighborhood of St. John especially, were warm in favor of the construction of the canal, while those from Nose from the neighborhood of St. John especially, were warmin favor of the construction of the canal, while those from Nose from the canal, while those from Nose from the canal, while those from Nose from the canal in the first of the canal in the canal in the first of the canal in the first of the canal in the canal in the first of the canal in t

Martins, and were sent to those Branches by Sir A. J. Smith's Government. In 1881, the Company despairing of Dominion aid, determined to make one last offort; they obtained a \$3,000 local subsidy instead of the \$5,000 they had lost, instead of the \$5,000 they had lost, and to make up such loss, circulated a stock list, preparatory to com-mencing to construct the Railway. The stock list is a fair index of the public spirit of the two canditates. It stands as follows:

SIR A. J. SMITH,......\$ 5,000 JOSIAH WOOD,..... 50,000 Will the Transcript re-produce

understanding it should not be considered as having any political significance, he consented. Even on this basis Sir Albert was only to happy to accept him. These circumstances were stated in the Post cumstances were stated in the Post cumstances with Sillin view of these constances. Sillin view of these constances were stated in the Post cumstances were stated in at the time. Still in view of these facts, in view that Mr. Wood presided as a personal favor to him, Sir Albert seems willing to turn it to Mr. Wood's disadvantage in this contest. Mr. Wood delivered an address in opening. Mr. Blake declared it was an able speech which

The St. John Globe gives itself of the country. Had no not assist with the N. P. The issue there away thus: "It is on the cards that Sir Leonard is to be High County? When he went into office, he found a large debt hanging over the department—over-expenditures the future. No doubt his defeat on were made from year to year.

The St. John Globe gives itself of the country? Had ne not assist with the N. P. The issue there was the conomic and judicious exstended pledged was the Grand penditure of public money. Four years ago he and his then colleagues went to the House on the same ticket. He had found that he Hanington's declaration was plain the future. No doubt his defeat on were made from year to year, ticket. He had found that ne the 20th June next will enable him to drop into the position at onee."
Whereby it would appear that the department provide for the probable expenditure whereby it would appear that the beginning of the year and the have it voted. Did he remedy this thought right in the House and had a could be a separation. He had acted as he have it voted. Did he remedy this thought right in the House and had a could be a separation. evil? The department had \$45,000 now returned to ask for their

LOCAL ELECTIONS.

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Albert Smith, Mr. Wood never uttered a word committing himself to the Grit party if he did, we challenge the Grit organ to reproduce it. Its editor is not able to lay his hands on a single line or syllable! Still the dishonorable course is persisted in of taxing Mr. Wood with changing his convictions on the eve of an election!

Mr. Black Retires.

One to see how they could be bettered to swere acceptable. In 1878 he had not had the privilege of addressing the people of this fine parish; then he was associated with Messrs. Haning ton, Black and Killam; now he and his colleague came with a bolder stroke of policy; they asked for the supporter. They did not ask for great men who now raled us.

One to see how they could be bettered; able to inform his friends that, after visiting some parts of the county, the county, the the magnificent Parliament binding at Fredericton, thereby adopting an opposite policy. Was he sincere in '78? Its that the way to carry a great measure of reform? What was my boilton. I moved an amendment that we should occupy the Normal School Building. We occupied a splendid apartment in the former, 150 feet long, by some 50 wide and lofty and feet on the great men who now raled us. fence on Monday night of his supporter. They did not ask for great men who now ruled us. servile supporters, but men who will

political course, and his announcement of his candidature, the County at large will be disappointed at at large will be disappointed at learning he has retired from politics.

This step he considered desirable in view of complications between Local state of the formula of the first the first the formula of the first the first the first the first the first the first the formula of the first t and Dominion politics, and is besides a matter of personal relief to him, mitted he could in some cases critically and was of the opinion that as his public duties were discharged cize his own acts, but he asked if Westmorland was destined to be cize his own acts, but he askel if we stimerland was destined to be any public slander attached to his end business.

—The St. John Globe gives itself of the country? Had he not assisting the public slander attached to his dustry for the Dominion, but in the duties honestly and to the advantage of the country? Had he not assisting the public slander attached to his control of manufacturing in dustry for the Dominion, but in the local contest he had nothing to do with the N. P. The issue there are question on which

Another had also been invited, a respectable citizen of Sackville, who for personal reasons had not been able to accept the nomination.

successful in the management of his department during the late adminis-

MR. KILLAM

of debts when he took hold. He votes again. The Grand Southern now \$800,000 in debt for what? For Mr. Black.—I am glad you did not debt for what? For Mr. Black.—I am glad you did not. I am not the kind of a man

The Lib.-Con. Candidate,

JOSIAH WOOD, ESQ.

The Lib.-Con. Candidate,

Josiah Wood and Sir Albert.

SACKVILLE, N. B., JUNE 1, 1882.

Mr. Wood and Sir Albert.

Sir Albert. S10,000 would have fitted the old building up so well that it would last until the final decision of the Maritimo Union question. The Three weeks later the Government was obliged to confess it had stepped outside of the contract to help the Company. and—

HANINGTON.—I think I have them.

BLACK.—Not from me. Nothing of the kind ever took place.

HANINGTON.—Black opposed the

alast until the final decision of the Maritime Union question. The Government union question union question union question. The Government union question union question union question union question. The Government union question de Government, but after his vote on the Government was composed to the fact the work was finished the cost of the county, I again offer muffleges of the people, in the election of the county, I again offer muffleges of the people, in the election of the county, I again offer muffleges of the people, and should be of the county, I again offer muffleges of the people, a

shoulder, and in victory and in defeat, I have been with them. The that when the House called for the

feat, I have been with them. The elections of 1878, were run on distinct principles and the time has now arrived for the people to decide which has best redeemed the pledges then made? I admit the local issues cannot be fairly tried out. The dominant influences of the course of the persue? I contract the Company had provided the Government had nothing whatever to produce except the petition of the Company.

What course did he persue? I guest a lawyer employed in a la

for personal reasons had not been able to accept the nomination. Taking the various points that had been at issue between himself and and his late colleagues, Mr. Black and Mr. Killam, he proceeded first to the discussion of the abolition of the been the two the discussion of the abolition of the bear that there ought to have been the two the discussion of the abolition of the bear to the discussion of the abolition of the bear to the discussion of the abolition of the bear to the discussion of the abolition of the bear to the discussion of the abolition of the bear to the discussion of the abolition of the bear to be able to keep. He hoped that the difference in nationality, would not be used as a difference in a difference Will the Transcript re-produce this and then ask its readers to believe Mr. Wood does not possess public spirit and enterprise. Owing in a great measure to Mr. Woods magnificent subscription, the work of construction is to go on as soon as the right of way is signed—probably early in July.

Legislative council. He did not complain that his people had not received the confidence they diserved. It might be that owing to circumstances the English had been in education, in refinement, in wealth, a little in advance of their many such thing as that nor in patriotism, but his people were loyal bally and they were not now believe Mr. Wood does not possess. May policy has been to redeem the done. His own policy and that of the administration had been to fill the vacancies with men who would be no loss to approve of what has been done in the best interests of the country and condemn what has not been so done. My policy has been to redeem the pledges I made in 1878. I considered I was the people's servant, bally each of the abolition, so that eventually the Council might contribute, the did not complain that his people with the confidence they duty to try out local issues, to approve of what has been done in the best interests of the country and condemn what has not been so done. My policy has been to redeem the pledges I made in 1878. I considered I was the people's servant, but his people were loyal principles, and I possessed strong are principles. Mr. Wood's Consistency.

We have waited to see what otice Sir Albert Smith would take of the newly appinted Council lors, who he held were as fine men to the country had. With regard to the country had advanced on the french districts at the beginning to state that for a the beginning to state that for quited the road to be built. It had to compare the country required the road to be built. It had the country required the road to be built. It had the country had so from my associates. I desire at the beginning to state that for quited the road to be built. It had the country required the road to be built. It had the country required the road to be built. It had the country required the road to be built. It had the country required that the Grand Southern detail of the newly appinted Council last election in the French districts notice Sir Albert Smith would take of his organs' statements that Mr. Wood was a Grit at the Blake meeting in August and had changed his principles between August and May. We expected he would deny a statement that within his own knowledge ment that within his own knowledge man of great energy and pus, a good lawver, not ambitious for preis false, but it appears he is willing to take all possible benefit from it. Sir Albert knows when a meeting of his Sackville friends was called, to arrange for Mr. Black's reception, Mr. Wood was invited, he did not accept. When the meeting was in progress, several parties visited him in Sir Albert's interest pressing him to attend. He still refused. Late the the following administration of public in the afternoon a messenger came of the false of administration of public in the afternoon a messenger came of the false of administration of public carries a car-load of holiday.

John Humphrey, Esq., being good lawyer, not ambitious for preferent, but a man who could be depended upon to do his allegiance to the sillegislative experience. When the meeting was in progress, several parties visited him in Sir Albert's interest pressing him to attend. He still refused. Late the thought the only question being the future. The office and become influence it may have on those supporters of Sir A. J. Smith, who are in was not probably aware that the scheme has been abandoned with the still the future. Whatever influence it may have on those supporters of Sir A. J. Smith, who are in was not not be supporters of the still that scheme has been abandoned by any place. The office of the certainly agreed with gentlemen who had spoken that Westmorband was a fine County and deserved two mays a fine County and deserved to was true. He was a farmer, a plain progress, several parties visited him in Sir Albert's interest pressing him to attend the future. The fine fitting that the scheme has been abandoned that excheme has been abandoned with the Goronervative parties of Sir A. J. Smith, who are in may have on those supporters of Sir A. J. Smith, who are in was not probably aware that that scheme has been abandoned with the Goronervative parties of Sir A. J. Smith who are in may have on those supporters of Sir A. J. Smith, who are in was not not of succepts. Colorervative parties of its ever being a trunk in mater.

Halles of the futu ontract for the Grand southern than the said on personal grounds and in the distinct understanding it should not be considered as having any political size nificance, he consented. Even on this head so the said on personal grounds and in the distinct notes. The St. John & Maine R. R. had been a monopoly and head allow.

MARITIME UNION. Mr. Hanington said on nomina- say that the recent appointments saccessful in the management of the late administion at Dorchester, 1878: "Maritanent during the late administion at Dorchester, 1878: "Maritanent during the late administion at Dorchester, 1878: "Maritanent during the late administion and embraced first class men. The at the time. Still in view of these facts, in view that Mr. Wood presided as a personal favor to him, Sir Albert seems willing to turn it to Mr. Wood's disadvantage in this contest. Mr. Wood delivered an address in opening. Mr. Blake declared it was an able speech which Mr. Wood is well capable of making, notwithstanding the sneers of the Transcript. But beyond a few compiling enters illusions of a personal favor to him, Sir Albert seems willing to them was needed. Besides to have feated to that the samular species awaited him in his new field. In regard to the Cape Torneutine Railway in which he (Wood) was largely interested, he had to thank the late Local Government and the whole House indeed for supporting the subsidy bill. He thought that had there not been two Westmorland members in the Administration the subsidy bill. He thought that had there not been two Westmorland members in the Administration the single act during the foreign as measure I add when I was in the House, and I prepared a scheme, that had been cused on recent negociations. If returned I will advocate a consolidation of the Maritime Provinces which will give us a strong, consectable and influential Provinces which will give us a strong, only human and fallible, and after attempt would have failed. Speak-Transcript. But beyond a rew complimentary illusions of a personal character to Mr. Blake and Sir Albert Smith, Mr. Wood never to Mr. Wood never uttered a word committed in mesting the country would be better uttered a word committed in mesting the foundation the plane on the adjusted on the angle of the country would be better uttered a word committed in mesting the foundation the plane of the mesting the foundation the plane of the foundation the plane of the foundation the plane of the foundation the single act during the foundation to the see any evidence of the country was he not one of the most active the Government's sincerity of its and zealous agitating for the erec-pledges to abolish it. The Council

ample room for all our necessities. other measure against which We could have taken the \$10,000 I voted was the creation of insurance and rebuilt the old build-the new County Court of Kings and ing. (Mr. Black went into the question of foundation, the old building, shewing what repairs were it as taking away from his jurisourposes.) At the election of '78, so

protest against the charge. he know of any negociation. he claimed-(I quote) PROVINCIAL BUILDINGS. he know of any pecuniary considera-"The question of Maritime Union ti

the subject of Maritime Union, that

emphatic was Mr. Hanington on say Judge Watters had not fyled a

Another question on which we in discharge of my pledges to the people and in defence of the people's interests, that I am not wanted in and emphatic as follows:

RAILWAYS. to have said: " Black shall not go "Look at the Railway policy of We are MR. HANINGTON.—I never said sothe present Government.

hands than spare beds. He would

BLACK .- Will the Hon. Secretary

Hon. Prov. Sec'r .- No, I did not. BLACK.—What does that apply to. Hon. Prov. SEC'Y.—The last en-

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FLOUR and MEAL Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Iron and We are prepared to sell on most ad Steel, &c.,

Friends and customers will find it "rock bottom prices," they can rely on getting BARGAINS such as will INDUCE

hem to PURCHASE from us. We would espectfully solicit an inspection J. B. ALLEN & CO.

Bayfield, May 23, 1882. tf CUSTOM

ELEGANT PATTERNS,

Just Opened, a Splenard Lot of

Canadian and Scotch Tweeds. WORSTEDS, DIAGONALS, and everything required for a first-cla

Largest Stock, Best Value and Handsomest Pattern

EVER OFFERED BY US.

MR. HORSLER has still the charge of this department, and customers can rely upon being well and promptly served. MITCHELL'S celebrated Fashion Re-port and Plate, received every month. All are invited to examine the stock.

J. F. ALLISON. Boots & Shoes.

JUST RECEIVED: 2 CASES Boots and Shoes.
Ladies' French Kid Button Boots,
Goat
Calf ""

Serfie Boots, all prices

J. F. ALLISON. Crockery and Earthenware.

JUST OPENED:—3 packages of Crock-ery and Eagthenware, comprising a

White Stone Tea Setts,
" Cups and Saucers.
" Chamber Setts.
Fire-clay Milk Pans and Stew Pans, much

J. F. ALLISON. Cash for Tallow. WILL pay cash for Tallow, and will pay cash also for any kind of grease; or will give 1 lb. of good Soap for 1 lb. of

Sackville, March 7, 1882.

ON CONSIGNMENT

.500 Bush. Seed Oats. FROM P. E. ISLAND Now is the Time for the Rers to get GOOD, CLEAR SEED.

Must be Cleared Out at Once! 550. PER BUSHEL, Net Cash on Delivery

GEO. E. FORD. CHILDRENS'. BOYS', YOU'HS' AND MEN'S CLOTHING.

JUST OPENED: Cases Childrens' Boys', You'hs' and Men's CLOTHING.

Undoubtedly the Best Assortment, EVER OFFERED IN THIS PLACE MEN'S SUITS, from \$6.00 up.

BOYS' " " \$4.00 up. CHILDRENS' " \$2.00 up.

GEO. E. FORD.

NEW MILLINERY

Energy Goods we ever exhibited, in-cluding all the latest Shapes, Styles, Colors and Makes in Hats and Bonnets; Elegant Flowers, Jet Flowers and Orna-ments, Black a d Colored Watered Rib-Beads, Pins, new Spanish and Colored Satins, Beads, Pins, new Spanish and other Luces in Black and the new colors, and every thing necessary to describe the same than the new colors, and every the same than the new colors. in Diack and the new colors, and every thing necessary to do a first class millinery trade. Miss McCarthy has charge of this department, which is a sufficient guarantee that our customers will be pleased.

may1 GEO. E. FORD. Garden and Field Seeds.

IN STOCK: A VERY Large Stock of GARDEN SEEDS from WM. EVANS, Mon-treal. They are very reliable, and best adapted to this County.

-ALSO-Timothy, Red and Rawdon Clove eds, Field Peas, etc. GEO. E. FORD.

CEDAR SHINGLES

100 M. No. 1 Split Cedar Shingles For Sale Cheap. Apply at Once.

Boots, Shoes and Slippers.

JUST OPENED:

10 CASES Boots, Shoes and Slippers, O cheaper than ever. If you don' believe, come and inspect our stock, ge our prices, and be convinced.

AND GOOD VALUE! PENITENTIARY SUPPLIES

SEALED TENDERS will be received at the office of the Warden of Porchester Penitentiary, endorsed "Tenders for Supplies," till THURSDAY, 15th day of June, 1882, at 12 o'clock noon, for parties willing to enter into a contract to supply the Institution with such quantities of the following articles, viz: Meat, Flour (and baking same), Graceties Dry Goods. baking same), Groceries, Dry Goods, Flannel and Woollen Cloth, Leather and findings, Coal and Coal Oil, as may be required for consumption at the Prison, from the 1st July, 1882, to 30th June, 1883. All supplies accepted, subject to the approval of the Warden, from whom any further information may be obtained. The real signatures of two responsible parties willing to enter into a bond with arties willing to enter into a bond we principal for the faithful performant the contract, must be given in the contract, must be given in the contract. of the contract, must be given in the cender, forms of which may be obtained

ccepted.

Parties tendering will state the price sked for delivery at Dorchester Station of the I. C. R.

They will also be required to make out the extension of the price on the tender form for the specified quantity of each BLAIR BOTSFORD,

Penitentiary, May 27th, 1882.



Intercolonial Railway SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, will be received until 24TH JUNE, 1882, for the erection of a GRAIN ELEVATOR, at Halifax.

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Plans and Specifications of the state Engineer's office, Moneton, and at the engineer's office, Moneton, and at the office of the Station Master, at Halifax. Tenders to be endorsed on the outside "Tender for Grain Elevator."

Tenders will not be noticed unless made in accordance with the printed forms supplied. nor unless accompanied by a certified bank cheque for two thousand (\$2 000) dollars, which shall be torfeited if the party-declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so. If the Tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned.

For the due performance of the Contract, satisfactory security with be required byta cash deposit equal to five (5) per cent. of the amount of the Contract, The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest, or any tender.

JAMES R. AYER.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 29th May, 1882.

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THE Subscribers wish to inform the service of Mr. J. A. ADAMS, a first-class Cutter, and propose starting a

Tailoring Establishment IN ROOMS OVER MY STORE AT PORT ELGIN.

Mr. Adams having had long experience in the business we are prepared to guarantee satisfaction to all 'hose who may favor us with their patronage. We constantly keep on hand a good assortment of READ & SON'S

Grey, Canadian, English. and Scotch

Tweed and Worsted Coatings,

ALL OF WHICH AT BOTTOM PRICES -FOR-

Cash or Produce. WILLET & LAWRENCE.

Port Elgin, May 16th, 1882. UNFERMENTED WINE.

F. WRIGHT, 30 DOZEN Milk Pans. New Crockery m., on students Manufacturing Chemist. KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, LON-DON, W.

THIS WINE is guranteed to be the juice of the finest grapes of the Core p'or, Andalusia, and the Meddoc. It is perfectly free from Alcohol. and is guranteed to be Pure Grape Juice. It has stood the test of 22 years continuous sale in every climate, and is now used in upwards of 3.000 Churches of all denominations. The mode of manufacture is a slight modification of a well-known ancient practice, and effectually preserves the grateful flavour and the rich nutritious qualities of the grape unimpaired. It is therefore admirably adapted to cases of debility and fever, in which the stomach is too weak to digest other food. Children suffering from febrile ailments drink it with avidity, even when all other food has been refused.

From Wm. Wallace, Esq., F.C. S., Glasgow.

"City Analyst's Laboratory, Glasgow.

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N. B. - The sample here referred to was submitted to analysis for the information of the Elders of a large Church in Glas gow, which was then contemplating the use of Unfermented Wine, and was obtai-ned from Mr. Wright's agent in the ordinary course of business without his knowledge. The result of the Analysis is kindly placed at the disposal of Mr. Wright by the Church Officers referred to.

Dr. F. R. Lees, F. S. A., Edin., "I am quite satisfied with the 'atter specimens of your Red Sacramental Wine, and have the utmost confidence in its purity. I have found it very beneficial in several cases of consumption and tever, and eagerly desired by the patients,"

mented Wine—pure juice of the grape—should be the wine used at the Lord's Supper. We therefore, use your Unfermented Wine, which is very excellent an gives entire satisfaction.

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Sackville Drug Store:

A FULL STOCK OF

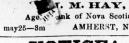
Field and Garden accept the lowest, or any tender.

SEEDS,

WHICH WE WILL DISPOSE OF AT

A. DIXON. Bank of Nova Scotia.

A N'AGENCY OF THIS BANK has DUNDEE BUILDING,



SUMMER

GOODS Fancy and Plain

Fancy and Plain Linens.

BLACK BUNTINGS, Black and Col' DLACK BUNTINGS, Black and Col'd Cashmeres, Kid Gloves, Lace Mist, Lisle Gloves and Gauntlets, Ties, Frillings, Laces, Muslins, Brilliants, Piques, Lace Curtains, Curtain Lace, Window Hollands, 20 doz Sunshades, Ladies' Hose, Misses' and Children's Hose, White and Col'd Quilts, Ginghams, Shirtings, Cambrics, Plain Black and Watered Cottons, 150 pieces Print Cettons, from 6c. up. Tapestry, Dutch and Hemp Carpets, Towels and Towelling, Linen and Turkey Tabling, Napeins. A complete assortment Staple Dry Goods. "Low Prices."

CHOTHING:

100-SUITS-100 For Men. Youths and Boys. Men's Suits for \$6.50.

Hats! New Styles! Low Prices! Hats! 4 Cases Canadian, 4 Cases American

ENT'S FURNISHINGS. -25 dbz White and Regalia Shirts; 35 dozen Linen Collars, Cuffs. Silk and Linen Handker-chiefs, Silk Umbrellas, Braces. Complete assortment. New Ties; Merino, Shirts, Drawers and Socks.

BRUSHES, BRUSHES.—Paint, Varnish, Sash, Wall, Whitewash, Scrub, Boot, Corn and Stove.

20 DOZEN Pails, 40 dozen Brooms, 10 dozen Wash Basel Prepared for Sacremental and Dietic

Uses by

2U dozen Wash Boards. Complete assortment Woodenware.

ROOM PAPER!—"Cleap Room Paper." 100 Rolls.

M OST complete assortment of Goods in the market, and for sale at the lowest living profit.

"City Analyst's Laboratory, Glasgow.
"I have made a careful chemical analysis of the sample of Unfermented Wine received on the 29th ult., and have found it to have the composition of the fresh juice of ripe grapes, and to be entirely free from Alcohol, as well as other extensions as unbatances, with the exception of a trace of a preservative agent which is harmless. It is pleasent to the taste, and there cannot be a doubt as to its being perfectly wholesome.

N. R.—The sample here referred to was Pant and Varnish Brushes, Brushes, Pant and Varnish Brushes, Smoked Paint and Varnish Brushes, Smoked Fish, Dry and Pickled Fish, Shad, and Labador Herring, Tobacco, Cigars, Ciga-retts, and a good stock of

FANCY PIPES. One Car Load of Feed.

For Sale Cheap for Cash. BLAIR ESTABROOKS.



D. POTTINGER,
Chief Superintendent
Railway Office, Moncton, N. B.,
May 29th, 1882.



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LOCAL MATTERS.

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how the new editor manages to hear of so many things that nobody else —Ti

—The Lib. Conservative meeting much.
—Colin VanBuskirk has com-DEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, will be received until UNE 247H, 1882, for the erection of a FREIGHT SHED and TRESTLEWORK, at the new Deep Water Terminus, at Halifax.

Plans and Specifications may be seen at the Engineer's office, Moncton, and at the office of the Station, Master, Halifax.

Tenders to be endorsed on the outside Work."

Tenders ill properties of the satisfactory manner.

LOCAL MATTERS.

(From our own correspondents.)

GRAND ANCE ITEMS. -Mr. H. Purdy is doing a large usinesss sawing shingles.
--Not much farming done here et on account of wet weather. The schr "W B Berry" is load. -The "Jennie B." Cant. Chase. is loading deals for St. John, N. B. -Mr. John Johnson is doing

state of "my garden" this year. The arctic temperature of May has had

their potatoes were up, but after-wards unwillingly confessed that

tending to make a thorough job of ing speakers. Mr. Black made an

knows anything about. He hears with his breath.

The general cry is that an another the pledges they then paratively nothing done. A week's made to the people, and that the rain has not helped matters very separation from Messrs. Landry and

menced digging the cellar, preparatory to building his new dwelling house, his present residence having been purchased for the Methodist parsonage.

—Martin Allen has sold his farm of oral examinto George Oult in, late of Cape Spear, and during last week he sold by auction some \$700 worth of stock,

How Much we are Taxed.

The Toronto Globe and after it the

startling statement:

Rev. S. G. Potter, D. D.,

Wicar of Holmcroft and Chaplain to
Earl of Desart.

"I have for some time—pure juice of the grape—should be the wine used at the Lord's should be the wine used at the Lord's hould be the wine used at the Lo Plans and So-edifications may be seen at fine office of the Station Master, Halifax, on and after JUNE 5rm.

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The following is the programme 9 a. m., Logic, Soph. Mathematics. a. m., Rhetoric, Soph. Greek. a. m., Chemistry, Fresh, Greek. m., Metaphysics, Algebra. p. m., Mechanics, Soph. Latin.

9 a. m., Geology, Fresh. Latin. 10 a. m., German, Moral Philos.

Political Notes.

The contest in St. John city and the amount of 22.375,011. In 1882 there about Sir Leonard's election by a thirty millions. The Fredericten rill be collected 33,000,000." majority of some hundreds. For Herald, spurning such modest calcu-

The Local Candidates had a night bears his defeats with great equa-

william Brown,
John G. Brown,
Hiram Brown,
Hiram Brown,
Elijah Brown,
Elijah Brown,
William C. Bird,
Richard Bird & Son,
Thomas Ferguson,
Peter Lavers,
Halph Harrison,
Samuel Mills,
Rufus Mills,
Rufus Mills,
Renry C. Mills,
Sproul Bros.,
Robert Rector,
J Nelson & Son,
W. O'Brien & Son,
Brown & Doyle,
Archibald Corbett,
Furlong & Blenkhorn,
Thomas Smith,
Ben Smith,
James Lavers,
Fletcher Lewis,
George Harrison,
Charles Harrison,
Charles Harrison,
Charles Hoson,
George Nelson,
John Nelson,
Gaius Nelson,
Gaius Nelson,
George Nelson,
John Melson,
George Rulson,
John Melson,
George Gilroy, George Gilroy,
William Gilroy,
Chesfay Gilroy,
Albert and Fred Gilroy,
Robert Gilrey,
Howe Mills.

Too Many Cooks Spoil the Broth.

Mr. Blake, when he spoke here last Telegraph the Chronicle the Transcript and many other Grit papers in Leonard has spoken effectively dollars was given to the Pacific R. both in the city proper and in Syndicate. Sir Albert's handbill puts "There was collected in 1878 taxation Carleton. There is no question the amount up to one hundred and The papers then go on to count up how much per head Canadians pay to taxes as computed with doubtful correctness from the above premises.

Mr. Weldon made a mistake suggest a venerable story.

and the flower of Commons from New Jersell State of Section 1982.

The Man. Romanter—The trief of the common state of the comm

Sackville, May 31, 1882.

At Moncton, at 7 o'clock, en Wednesdown the follows, so he gains the brush. If Mr. Wood does not look sharp Sir Albert will make the loudest speech of ali in the Conservative cause. He may be too late in coming to time, but his friends must recollect, that he is getting old now and cannot be expected to see into the future with the same sagacity and success that he did in his younger days. Old age is honorable but not congenial for feats of tumbling. Perhaps it would be well for him to stick to his colors for once. It is too late—too late for get over with any show of honesty. He cannot drop his party now without losing caste, unless he declines the contest under plea of too much business, as the crafty Mr. Snowball has done. This perhaps would be a safer move than an attempt to forsake his colors at the last moment and to grip those of the winning party. It would certainly be pleasant to sail in flying the colors of the winning cause, and hurraying for the conquerors, but his valour would never place him beyond the rank and file among the victors and this would not meet his ambition.

As mary C. Keith, all of Havelock, King's county.

DEATFIS.

At Moncton, at 7 o'clock, on Wednesday, 24th ult., Mr. Ebenezer Mingo, aged 76 years. Leaves a widow and five chilled. At Bridgedale, A. C., no 29th ult., Hattie G., youngest daughter of Warren and Sagie Steeves, aged 2 years and 6 months.

At A mherst, on the 27th ult., Minnie, wife of Mr. Arthur Blair, and, youngest daughter of the late John Hillson, aged 27 years.

At Grand Aunce, on the 5th ult., Lydia, wife of Mr. James Wells, and daughter of John Avard, Eaq.

On 26th ult., at Bay Verte Road, Mr. John Cepp, of congestion of, the lungs.

Planing,

Mary C. Keith, all of Havelock, King's county. A. B.

Pneumonia Cured.

MOTICE!

NOTICE:

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Religious Services.

Sackville,11 a. m.....Rev. A. D. Morton

7 p. m......Rev. John Read
Upper Sackville, 3 p. m....Mr. J. Peters TANTRAMAR MISSION.
Fairfield, 2.30 p. m..... Rev. J. Shenton

All kidney and wrinary complaints, especially Bright's Disease, Diabetes and liver troubles Hop Bitters will surely and satingly cure. Cases exactly like your own have been cured in your own neighborhood, and you can fin I reliable proof at home of what Hop Bitters has and can do

MARRIAGES.

MODERATE PRICES.

On the 19th May, the wife of Capt. T. P. Atkinson, of a daughter. At Amherst, on the 28th ult., the wife of J. A. Black, Esq., of a daughter.

Fawcett's Ploughs

1000 Plough Castings.

500 Ploughs Mounted ready for use, OFFERED FOR SALE.

WHILE Ploughs of various description have been used since first introducing my well known Ploughs, nearly all have been abandoned as worthless, while the demand for my Ploughs has largely increased. They are are made wholly from the very best of Seimens White Iron and thoroughly chilled making them harder by far than any of the so-called, Steel Ploughs, and in fact the best Ploughs offered as such this season is furnished with ordinary plate iron (such as used for making cheap shovels) Mould Boards and polished. An iuspection will convince anyone that a cast

WHITE IRON CHILLED MOULD BOARD

IS FAR SUPERIOR BOTH FOR STRENGTH & WEAR. RECEIVING

As a large number of Ploughs are sold under the name of Faweett's Ploughs and a number of imitations offering which come-far short of what I warrant my Ploughs to be, purchasers should be sure and see that my name is cast on the Mould Board of the Plough they get. I have improved the pattern of my Share this season and they will be found harder than ever wearing twice the length of time of any other make of Share. A trial of either Ploughs or Shares solicited.

CHARLES FAWCETT, Sackville Foundry.

SEED!

SEED! SEED!

Just Received: A LARGE and well assorted Stock of

Farm, Garden & Flower SEEDS!

Timothy, Red Top, Kentucky, Blue and Orchard Grass. The last three are specially suited for Pastures.

Red, Alsike and White Dutch

CLOVER. Russian White Wheat, Odessa Wheat, and Carling Red Wheat; Russian White

The following VEGETABLE SEED MILLI to suit customers:

Mangold, Turnip, Beet, Carrot,
Parsnip, Cabbage, Cauliflower,
Radish, Tomatoe, Onion, C
Lettuce, Celery, Cucumber,
Pumpkin, Squash, Spinach,
Pole and Bush Beans,
Broad Beans, Dwarf and
Pole Pease, Sal Egg Plant, Pot Herbs, etc., etc. For sale low for Cash.

ALEX. McKAY,

Merchants' Bank of Halifax,

SACKVILLE, N. B.

Still to the Front. A General Banking Business Transacted. STERLING EXCHANGE BOUGHT AND SOLD.

> NOTES DISCOUNTED, DRAFTS sold on Montreal, St. John, Boston, Halifax, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Winnipeg, and all the principal cities in Canada and the United States. Deposit receipts granted, and interest allowed at current rates. Collections promptly attended to. WILLIAM F. MITCHELL, Sackville, N. B., June 1st, 1882.

Merchants' Bank of Halifax

DORCHESTER, N. B.

A General Banking Business Transacted. jerk, no ways conciliating, sent out NOTES DISCOUNTED EVERY DAY.

ONEY received on deposit at current rates of interest. Drafts drawn on Montreal, Winnipeg, Beston, St. John, Halifax, and the principal cities in Canada and the United States.

Sterling Exchange Bought and Sold and backing away a few steps, he glared down from his tremendous "Been crying!" she said, more which proved of no benefit. We Collections Made at all Accessable Points, and Proceeds Promptly

Remitted. EMMERSON & READ. ARTHUR C. DEMILLE, may11-1m

THIS WEEK

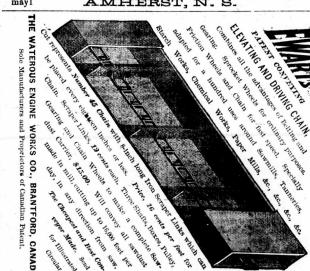
One Half the Price. Two Tons Red, Alsike and White Clover Seed 150 Bush, TIMOTHY SEED.

Large Assortment of Field, Garden and Flower Seeds.

ARDEN FORKS, SPADES and RAKES; 150 kegs Cut Nails, 50 boxes Horse Nails, 50 kegs Horse Shoes, 1 ton Barbed Wire Fencing, Floor Oil Cloths, in 1 yard, 1½ yards, and 2 yards width; 9 boxes Alabastine, in a variety of tints, for walls and ceilings.

DUNLAP BROTHERS & COMPANY

AMHERST, N. S.



DRESS GOODS, in all the Novelties.

PRINTS, from 7c. up.
Ladies' Mantle and Jacket CLOTHS

AND NEW YORK Pattern Hats & Bonnets,

Are now Open for Inspection.

LITERATURE

bill. And here began the trouble.

"What's the matter?" he said, house-cleaning, dress-making and his face falling at the faint sound, the like, the maiden lady had mand his mouth clapping tegether in what those who knew him but little colled an included an

"You needn't insinuate, John,

two big red spots coming in her cheeks as she tried to draw her little erect figure to its utmost dimensions. "Forever insinuating! I gness you wouldn't have said that didn't, as she remembered with a lector of Internal Revenue, of this

His face was very pale, and the lines around the mouth so drawn that it would have gone to any one's tremest height, and towering so over saucy indifferent gesture.

BLACK SILKS, splendid value. Jacket CLOTHS
in great variety.

I don't care!"

| Tas sure | cross, impatient, and " _____ those tremendous epidemics which sometimes of the source of the

The visitor was the worst possible put that ten dollar bill in my hand one she could have under the circum. I didn't hardly know it, but I sup

TRUE AND REPENTANT.

Betty sighed. Now why she should have sighed at this particular mement no one on earth could tell. And it was all the mere exasperating, because John had just generously put into her hand a brand-new \$10 bill. And here began the trouble. "What's the matter?" he said house-cleaning, decrease in the seme domestic work such as the work of it.

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should walk!

height in extreme irritation. "It's plainly than politely, and sinking advised them to try St. Jacobs Oil. yourself that's forever insinuating, down into the pretty chintz-covered Some of them laughed at us for yourself that's forever instinuating, and all that, and then to put it on me—it's abominable!"

"And if you think, John Peabody, that I'll stand and have such things said to me, you miss your guess, that's all!" cried Betty, with two bigs red spots coloring in head two bigs red spots coloring in head.

before I married you. Oh, now you can, of course."

pang the dreadful scene of words city, has spent over two thousand and hot tempers; but had it gotten dollars in medicine for his wife, who

and protect and help each other through life.

"Now," said John, and he brought his hand down with such a bang on the table before him that Betty nearly skipped out of her little shoes—enly skipped out of her little shoes—through his controlled the start, for she would have died before she had let John see it, "we'll have no more of this ronsense."

"Why, that the blame is all his'n," cried the old maid, exasperated at the start of St. Jacobs Oil as a cure for remarks of St. Jacobs Oil as a cure for the sured me of this troublesome disease, which gave me alone that pretty wife he's got.

That's what I say, Betty. And then tell 'em what a queer man he is, how cross, an'"—the would have died before she had let of the world have died before him the start had the world have died before him the start had the world have died before him the start had the world have died before him the start had the world have died before the start had the world have died before him the start had the world

heart to have seen their expression. the old woman in the chair that she "I don't know how you will jumped in confusion at the storm change it or help it," said Betty she had raised, and stared blindly lightly, to conceal her dismay at the into the blazing eyes and face rosy turn things had taken. "I'm sure!" with righteous indignation. Her and she pushed back the light only thought was how to get away waving hair from her ferehead with from the storm she had raised but pdifferent gesture.

ir that John always smoothto stay, for Betty stood just in front

For they know the time is coming The hair that John always smoothed when he petted her when tired or disheartened, and called her "child."
Her gesture struck to his heart as he glanced at her sunny locks and the cool and indifferent face underheath, and before he knew it he was saying—

"There is no help for it now, I and no help for he heath, and blocked up the way, so she slunk back into the way, and the air fill with perfume.

This Spring month, the best of the yer line the sented buds shall bloom, And the air fill with perfume.

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W. D. Main & Co.'s. w. D. not to have deceived him. But men fault—"the best, the kindest, the know so little of wemen's hearts, noblest husband that ever was given although they may live with them for to a woman. I've made him more years in closest friendship. "You trouble than you can guess; my hot needn't try to endure it, John Peatemper has vexed him—I've been

"What do you mean?"
Her husband grasped her arms moment big John Peabody rushed are so destructive as those which affect

A Wonderful Substance.

The Chicago Western Catholic says what those who knew him out little called an "obstinate pucker." "Now what is it?"

Betty, who had just began to change the sigh into a merry little laugh rippling all over the corners of the red lips, stepped suddenly, tossed her head, and with a small towk no wave conciliating sent out. cess where all other remedies failed But she never had—and now, scenting the dimly, like a carron after its prey, that trouble might own ci.cle who were suffering from that I'm always troublesome!"

"I didn't insinuate—who's talking of insinuating?" cried he,
thoroughly incensed at the very idea
thoroughly incensed at the v

can, of course."

"Didn't you say it first, I'd like to knew?" cried John in great excitement, drawing nearer to the small creature he called "wife," who was gazing at him with blazing who was sayed from opening her mouth. So Miss Simmons, failing in that, it gotten dollars in medicine for his wife, who was some soon—a story in every matism, and without deriving any benefit whatever; yet two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil accomplished what the most skillful medical men failed was forced to go on.

small creature he called "wife," small creature he called "wife," So Miss Simmons, failing in that, who was gazing at him with blazing eyes of indignation; "I can't endure "An' I tell folks so," she said, of hundreds who have been cured by this wonderful remerly, did space "An' I tell folks so," she said, of hundreds who have been cured by this wonderful remerly, did space a place where she can PURCHASE CHEAPLY. small creature no who was gazing at him with blazing eyes of indiguation; "I can't endure everything."

"And if you bear more than I do," oried Betty, wholly beyond control now, "why, then I'll give up," and she gave a bitter little laugh and to seed her head again

And here they were in the midst of a quarrel. These two who, but a year before, had promised to love and protect and help each other through life.

"Now," said John, and he brought the such a bang on to seed the strange mood and her dultiness. "I say, says I, why they ness. "I say, says I, why they ness."

"And if you bear more than I do," orking herself back and forth to witness the effect of her words. "And five led folks so," she said, of hundreds who have been cured by this wonderful remetly, did space permit us. The latest man who has been made happy through the use of this waluable linament is Mr. James A. Conlan, librarian of the Union Catholic Library of this city. The following is Mr. Conlan's indorse-ment. "Why, that the blame is all his'n," cried the old maid, exasperated at the strange mood and her dult ments of St. Jacobs Oil as a cure for the waluable linament is Mr. James Mrs. Jones. Which way are you travelling this wonderful remeily, did space permit us. The latest man who has been made happy through the use of this waluable linament is Mr. The latest man who has been made happy through the use of this waluable linament is Mr. The latest man who has been made happy through the use of this waluable linament is Mr. Ja

[The following is from the pen of a local poet. It indicates talent of a high order.] do. (For the Chianecto Post.) THE MONTH OF MAY. BY "H. L. B."

Through the air robins are flying,
Through leafy trees winds are sighing;
How merrily blackbirds sing,
Welcoming this month of Spring.

BAYSIDE, N. B., May, 1882. GIVE HEED TO A COUGH .- If we except those tremendous epidemics which some-

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AStreet Scene.

CHARACTERS: Mrs. Brown, a lady who has just purchased some goods from KNAPP BROS.

SAW MILL
FOR SALE OR TO JET

Mus. Brown.—What don't you know?
Why down Bridge Street, and they keep
the best selected stock of goods to be
found anywhere. And for prices they

MRS. JONES.—Do they keep room paper?

MRS. BROWN.—You are just right they do. Why they have over 1,000 rolls in all the latest styles and colours. Paper that could not be purchased last year only in the most expensive patterns, can be had this year for 50c. a double roll. And such beautiful_bordering to match!

MRS. JONES.—Then here's for Knapp Bros.! Glang. Bros. I G'lang.

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Mrs. Brown.—Don't be in a hurry.

They have also a beautiful stock of Dry

Goods. The best assortment of Prints in

town.

Mrs. Jones.—That is another article I want. Did you see any of their Dress want. Did you see any of their Dress Goods?
MRS. Brown.—Oh yes! They showed me some beautiful union Cashmeres in Cardinal, Seal Brown and Navy Blue. Oh! in fact they showed me lots of things. They don't consider it any trouble to show their goods.

show their goods.

Mrs. Jones. - That is the place for me.
(Strikes the horse.) Get up, Nellie. It is needless to tell our friends that ness in due time and purchased all she required. So, if you are in need of any-thing in the shape of Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockeryware. Boots & Shoes, or Room Paper, give us an early call. We can

KNAPP BROS. Sackviile, April 10, 1882.

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For Sale and to Let. Marsh for Sale.

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FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale his new two-storey Dwelling HOUSE with half an acre of LAND. This valuable property is situated on the road leading to Memramecook in the vicinity of the railway station and all principal business, and commands a beautiful view of the penitentiary and surrounding country.

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THE Subscriber offers for sale Forty Building Lots, fronting on Union and Academy Streets, situated about midway between the Academies and the Stations of between the Academies and the Stations of the Intercolonial and Cape Tormentine Railways. The location is one of the most convenient and desirable in the Town, and only a few minutes walk from either the Station or Academies. Price either the Station or Academies. Price moderate. Terms accommodating. Title undoubted Apply to W. H. HARRISON.

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WILLIAM MORICE. Executor and Devisee Sackville, Dec. 30, 1879. ja

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