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signs of John Maccassey, late of the Parish of Nelson, in the County of Northumberland, deceased, farmer, and to all others whom it may concern.—
NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a ower of sale contained in a certain Indenture of ortgage bearing date the twenty-third day December, one thousand eight hundred and ghty-one, and made between the said John accassey of the Parish of Nelson, in the County Northumberland, in the Province of New Yourswick, farmer, of the one part, and the designed Gordon M. Blair, of Winnipeg, in the ownse of Manitoba, in the Dominion of Canada, rmerly of the city of St. John, in the County of int John, in the Province of New Brunswick, ink Clerk, of the other part, which mortgage is duly recorded in the Records of the County Northumberland, on the 26th day of December, D., 1881, in Volume 61of the County Records, iges 101 and 102, and is numbered, 93 in said jume—there will, in pursuance of the said jume there will, in pursuance of the said jume of Sale and for the purpose of satisfying e moneys secured by the said Indenture of ortgage, default having been made in paymen record, be sold by Public Auction on Monday, in twenty-fifth day of May next, in front of the St Office in Chatham, in said County, at twelve clock, noon, the lands and premises in the said ortgage mentioned and described as follows, mely:—All that vertain plece, parcel or tract of nd situate, lying and being in the Parish of eleon, aforesaid, being a part of lot number physical parts of the piece of the said lut assigned to one James Corcoran, sesterly ne to the rear line five chains and thirty-four accessmitherly along James Corcoran's westerly led line of lot number eight to the bank of the ver aforesaid, thence down stream to the place of because the said John Maccassey by William armahan and wife, by deed dated the eleventh ay of June, oue thousand eight hundred and yventy, as by reference thereto will more fully appear.

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erred, a short time ago, e Prince of Wales to probable results that did not hope so soon we then threw out on essed from a source o its early fulfilment. address at Carrickof last month, when England, the Prince touching and sensible among other things, e Viceroyalty and, ction of a separate d. In their stead ation of a Cabinet State, similar to ng established for

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agland. changes would be the e of the Queen, or . the Royal family, and sults that would come f a closer relationship beeople and their sovereign, the for which, we believe. exist beneath all the froth of J disloyalty. The Irish are insely loyal at heart, but the outlet for the expression of their yalty channels. Their aspirations in this regard have been thwarted and traversed in all directions by untoward circumstances and events, and have found voice in unnatural courses, and for unworthy objects. Instead of being directed aright they have been diverted in devious ways and have been destructive as a flood, when they might have been kindly as a river. The discussions of the causes which have led to these unfavorable consequences have been thrashed out till they are practically unprofitable except for lessons in experience and should be left for Irishmen, themselves, in their own country, where alone they can be understood. We, on this side of the Atlantic, ' vo. more or less, lost both the facul . an function for taking part in them :...our advantage or the benefit of Irelan !. We may sympathise with, ad, while the Russian and encourage what is honest, but we should hold our tongues in criticism VANCE OF WEDor debate about that of the intrinsic merits of which, we are generally pro-

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NIPEG, May 5th. biased. Viceroyalty in Ireland has stood in the way of Royalty itself, and has failed to fulfil the purpose which it was intended to accomplish eighty-five on under Col. 0 strong, at ht lasted till years ago. When legislative union was then effected-rightly or wrongly is of little importance now-it was unwise, simply as a sop or bribe to nation al feelings, apart from the Empire, to leave a relic of a distinction, which it was really intended to obliterate. Being unwise the policy has deservedly failed and, in a measure, engendered disgust, as unrealities always do.

foundly ignorant, where we are not

Those who look back on the act of union as a disaster, may be reminded that the Irish legislature as constituted in 1799 would never have passed the measures of reform and conciliation enacted in London. Dublin would have been slow to reform itself, and slower still to relinquish powers that withheld the privileges which the Imperial Parliament granted. Thus, a civil war in Ireland may have been averted by an event which has been too loosely examined, aside from the bitterness it engendered, and which has concealed the germ unwittingly planted for peace in the future.

The shadow of Royalty in Ireland

is too close to the substance in Great Britain to be effective and is associated, 10 matter how wise and worthy the earer may be, with the reverse of the eas the people have of a monarch and irt. He is looked upon by the mass the unthinking as a chief of the . Dublin Castle as a detective and the executive as the adon of star chamber and inustice. Its existence is a ninder of other times, not s. round which there is ce, and a text and peg to on, in which truth and led that no historian o unravel them. Irish nwritten page, hence ts traditions which red by imagination assion. It is in the still, and not yet cooled d into philosophic form. from our view, if it were rishmen, like the English , could sit down together eir country's epic and praise and brave achievements and the bad on both sides in the of the past. The hero, would hero, the knave a knave and a fool. Antiquity would jusrong, party no crime and re-

than the statute books can show hat the Prince of Wales has sugsted is carried into effect. He, evidently, has not made his trip to Ireland a perfunctory parade, but may have touched a national nerve that has been too long paralyzed or over-stimu, lated by the abuse of political narcotics. Similia similibus curantur, under royal administration, may at least be tried with safety. It cannot kill if it does not cure.

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The Rogersville Distress.

Late advices from Rogersville show that the statements we have already made concerning the distress and desitution prevailing there are fully susamed, and that a very large proporon of the settlers are not only in urnt need of food and clothing, but have to be provided with seedouts and potatoes-for the spring ing, if even a worse condition of s next season is to be averted.

of easy communication with places and traders. The people are Acadians. the majority of them having very little knowledge of the outside world and although their present condition unmistakeably calls for all the assistance which can be rendered to them, they, of themselves, shrink from making their wants known. Like many others, even in the towns, who suffer for the scantiest necessaries of life, they strive to hide their destitution. This, at least, indicates a spirit of self-reliance which is to their credit. That they are mainly industrious, too, we believe, while the soil of their settlement is as good for agricultural purposes as any in the country. People, under these circumstances, will naturally want to know what has brought about the existing condition of affairs. The answer is two-fold. The frost is said to have almost exclusively are the best off. Inpartial or total neglect of farming are much or too little. among the most destitute. The second cause—and the true one—assigned for the distress is in connection with this bark-peeling business. The facts in our possession warrant the statement that many of those who have controlled large bark operations in Rogersville have cruelly imposed upon the poor settlers. They have required from them a larger quantity of bark to the cord than the law allows, have made contracts with them by which they were obliged to purchase, by their labor, the necessaries of life at more than double their market value, and have cheated them by making them believe they had to pay Government stumpage on bark cut from their own grants. To add to the hardship of the situation some five thousand cords of bark are stacked in the settlement, as the owners are not prepared to remove it to the Extract Factories, and the people, who depended on the employment the removal and loading on the cars would afford them, are disappointed. We understand that Rev. Mr. Richard is doing all in his power to help the people to obtain both food for their present needs and seed for spring sowing, and that Messrs. Gillespie, Burchill and Wheten, M. P. P's of the counties interested, with Solicitor General Ritchie personally visited the settlement on Saturday with Father Richard, for the surpose of doing all in their power to the same end . A local relief committee has been formed and there is, therefore, reason to

A Significant Letter.

hope that the distress will be material-

United States Secretary Bayard sent a very honest and spirited fetter to the Hibernian Society of Philadelphia, declining their invitation to their St. Patfick's Day banquet. We have seen no notice of it in any of our American or Canadian exchanges, the reason being, perhaps, the significant fact that the letter was not read, among others, at the banquet. It is unfortunate that Irish Societies, generally, in the States find such letters disagreeable to them, while it is gratifying to all who wish to see the dignity of the Republic upheld and desire the preservation of the cordial relationships existing between that great nation and the mother country to know that a man in Secretary Bayard's high position possesses the good sense and courage which his letter exhibits-First of all, he pleads as his excase for non-attendance the pressure of public business and goes on to describe his public duties. He says that "they speak for themselves and to none with more force than to Ameri-"can citizens of Irish blood or birth, who are honestly endeavoring to secure liberty by sustaining a govern-'ment of law, and who realize the constant attention that is needful in the midst of anarchical demonstra-"tions which we witness in other lands, generation to gentect even here in our own free country, where base and silly individuals seek to stain the name of Ireland by associating efforts for just government with senseless and wicked crimes" In other words, says the Secretary, "I ' am unable to dine with you, gentle men, because I am too much engaged 'in watching the operations of the scoundrels who are bringing disgrace on your cause and mine." He adds, of course with due courtesy, that there is I no class of citizens from whom aid in maintainitg law and order in the country can be more confidently expected than such as compose your respected " and benevolent society" and expresses the hope that "those who worthily celebrate the day of St. Patrick will "not forget that he drove out of Ireland the reptiles that creep and 'sting.'

An Enterprise to be Encouraged.

The announcement of the North Atlantic Steamship Company which appears in another column is an encouraging feature of the business outlook for the opening season. The Company is composed of business .nen of Lon don, Miramichi, St. John and other places, whose enterprise deserves all the support our people can possibly afford. The pioneer steamer is a large and good one and we are glad to hear that her first outward cargo is largely made up of rails for the Northern and Western Railway. The establishment of this line presents an opportunity for the direct shipment to England of North Shore products, which have heretofore not had such facilities and, in view of the position of treaty matters with the urinformation respecting the cir- United States, it might be well stances of these people and the for our shippers to combine in an effort s which have led to the existing to secure a new fresh fish market for of affairs among them makes it a themselves on the other side of the At-; to direct public attention to the lantic. The agents are, we know, dethat they have been systematically strous of making the line a permanent ions among them ought to be cur- the country. Our lobster-packers will, been trifling with all the materials of an

tailed in the future. The settlement | no doubt, furnish a large amount of explosion. With his experience and is contiguous to the Intercolonial Rail- freight, while lumber will also do its knowledge of the relations of the two way and has, therefore, the advantage part. It is, however, most desirable races in Canada no care and attention to that the home-going cargoes should be the demands and feelings of the French both in and outside of the County, yet as varied as possible for, as we all in the North-West could have been too it has been a kind of terra incognita to know, there is no prout in the deal great. Instead, he has been negligent nearly everybody save a few politicians carrying trade for such steamers as the and heedless to a degree inexcusable in a Clifton. This is an age of steam, as man new to Canadian affairs. He has our local mills, railways and steamboats sown the wind in the North-West, and attest, and if we would keep pace with now all Canada has to reap the whirlthe rest of the world we must take wind." advantage of the best appliances which science and capital place at our disposal. Why Col. Ouimet left his Battalion.

Improving his Opportunity.

Clark's Crossing is the following,-"News that Riel was entrenching him self at Batouche and preparing for a stubborn battle induced Gen. Middleton to the decision to advance. Several scouts whom he sent out report that the rebels are actively collecting provisions wherever any ean be found, and that large numbers were seen near Batouche yesterday evening. Gen. Middleton's scouts do not appear to be able to get at the number of Dumont's force. The rebel

scouts are wonderfully alert. The fact that Riel would entrench himself and in every other way strengthkilled last season's oat and buckwheat en his position might have been taken crops to a very large extent, but the for granted by the General, who, it was same thing happened elsewhere in both reported, hesitated to advance after the presence. The public affairs he settled Kent and this County, without bringing Fish Creek affair, because he was not in an hour's conference with the Minister such destitution upon the people. In adequately provided with supplies. It of Militia at Ottawa. He left Calgary fact, the settlers of Rogersville who did not appear that he was better off have stuck to the business of farming in the latter respect when he decided reporter of the Montreal Star, who saw to advance, and if he could then do so, deed many of these are in comparative- it would appear that he was previously ly good circumstances, while those who in ne worse position. It is evident arrange for the defence of the railroad have engaged in bark-peeling to the that the telegrams tell us either too

The Russo-Afchan Trouble.

The news on the above subject seems to be somewhat more reassuring, although Russia has not receded an inch from her position. It is clear that she wilfully violated her arrangement in reference to the statu quo position of troops on the Afghan border and believes England unable to punish her therefor.

The Rebellon.

Our full telegraphic news from the Northwest shows that General Middleton is obliged to call a halt. It was believed that he would move at once on Batouche, but we are now told supplies are short and that the forces may have to retire nearer to their base of supplies. The General is evidently very cautions.

The Franchise Bill Debate.

A telegram of Saturday to the St. John Globe says, -The House has again exceeded all for-

mer records for long sitting in the his-

tory of Canadian Parliaments, having now

forty hours. The debate continues on the franchise bill, and on the same subsection of the second clause which was taken up almost at the opening of the sitting, namely, that which enumerates the treaty Indians among the other classes of persons who are to enjoy the franchise. The opposition, while favorable to giving a vote to self-supporting Indians, are obstructing this provision to extend it to those who have no property and are still wards of the Gove because they contend that such Indians cannot give an independent vote. debate, therefore, has been confined to the subject of the Indian and his capacity to exercise the franculse intell with an occasional vacation of an hour o two devoted to the discussion some point of order. One thing this fight has brought out very prominently and that is the large amount of debating power possessed by the rank and file of the opposition and their thorough union on this question. Indeed this is the only opportunity the opposition have had in any important de bate of showing what they can do when left to themselves without the presence of interference of their leader, and they have certainly not shown to disadvantage Usually in debate it has been Blake's custom to lead off and to watch all subse quent stages discussing points closely. It is his fault that when he prepares a speech on any subject he goes into it so exhaustively and it is of such great length that there is little left for his followers to say on the subject. Good order is now prevailing without diff ticulty, the government side having evidently been instructed to discontinue the unseemly noises which prevailed in the previous debates. Sir Hector Langevin. who has lead the house nearly all the time is a model of patience and courtesy, and while firm in the determination not to give in he seldom allows his temper to be come ruffled. Proposals were made several times across the floor for an adjournment on condition that a certain number of clauses would be allowed to pass undebated but the opposition stubbornly resused to consent to any but the clause under dis assion passing and that only after debate. It is known that nearly all the Govern ment supporters favored an adjournmen on the terms proposed by the opposition but Sir John refused to accede. probable the debate will continue till midnight and the Government intend that it no arrangement has been made to restrict further debate, they will propose to introduce the cloture next week.

Referring to one of the public square meetings held by the half-breed sympath. isers in Montreal, and the resolutions moved from the same source in, the Quebec Legislature, the Chronicle says,-"Speech after speech was made, setting

forth in fiery French the wrongs of the Metis, the justice of their rebellion and the tyranny and injustice of the govern ment. Cheers were given for Riel. conduct of the colonel of the 65th [Ouimet] in refusing to lead his regiment to the front was applauded. One or two speak ers, who wildly deprecated this applauding of rebels in arms, were shouted down and roughly hustled from the platform. One young gentleman denounced the idea that the rebellion was not justifiable. Sir John, he said, had no right to take the French Canadians to fight their compatriots in the West; they should unite in saying that they would not go. He be lieved that this was a war of race, and this had been shown by the fact that an Ontario man agreed to offer a price for Riel's head. He could tell them, however, that if Riel's head was to suffer they would require others in recompense, and the crowd applauded him. Are these specimens of our loyal French Canadian fellow subjects? Confederation was the child of the race-conflict between the English and French races in old Canada. It would seem as though the ald couflict was to be renewed a couple of thousand l by a class of speculators whose one, which will develop the business of miles further to the west. Sir John has

[Toronto Globe.]

Much interest has been taken in Col. Among the latest despatches from Ouimet's extraordinary movements. His sudden return from Calgary to Ottawa and Montreal must, it was generally felt, have had a cause in which the public were interested. No one imagined that the Colonel desired to shirk any duty however unpleasant or any danger however great, but the causes which would justify his leaving his regiment when an advance against an enemy was hourly expected must be very grave. To a reporter of La Presse, who interviewed him at Montreal, he said he could not then exerviewed him at plain why he had returned, further than to say that affairs of great importancepublic as well as private, demanded his with the approval of Gen. Strange. To him in Toronto, he was more communicative. When Gen. Strange began to and for moving part of the force to Edmonton said Col. Quimet:

"He found himself hampered in many ways from insufficient equipments, and it became evident that it would be some time before he could start for Edmonton. Even if he managed everything else satis factorily, he was in need of scouts, in need of horses, of saddles, of provisions, of everything, and of course we that west and it took time to atte I was not so sorry for the delay, for the reason that the time could be used to drill my men.

He wanted to give the men some shooting practice at Calgary, but they had only 100 rounds a man. It was the same with other things.

"We were being delayed, and I offered "We were being delayed, and I offered to do anything in my power to hurry up matters, and as it was out of the question for us to make a forward move at the time, I finally started for Winnipeg, with General Strange's sanction, to try to help things along, and with the understanding that if I thought it advisable I should go no to Ottawa." on to Ottawa."

Had the General ordered an advance he said, they would have moved forward cheerfully "even knowing it to be suici-

What an insight this gives into the man ner in which the affairs of this campaign have been mismanaged! The reporte informs us that:-

"Col. Ouimet, who looked harassed and fatigued, incidentally remarked that his experience of the past three weeks, particularly the journey across the north of Lake Superior, had used him up worse been in continual session for upwards of in his life."

The Franchise Bill.

Sir John Macdonald's Franchise Bil. is essentially a centralizing measure cal culated to curtail the power and weaken the influence of the Provinces. The constitution provides that the Provinces shall be duly represented in both Houses of Parliament. It should have left to the Provinces the power to determine who would elect their representatives. But some of those who took the largest part in framing the constitution were not Federalists, and hoping that a Legislative Union might be brought about, they introduced into the constitution much that they supposed would make it more easy to accomplish what they desired. strong was the feeling, even amongst the Tories, that the Provinces should regulate the franchise that Sir John, although he introduced a Franchise Bill in 1867-8 and many times since, could never venture to force it through the House of Commons until "party exigencies" became so strong as to overshadow all other considerations This Bill will also take all control of the electoral lists out of the hands of the peo-

The Half-Breed Claims

On 21st inst. Sir John laid before Parliament the first instalment of official documents in cannection with the halfbreed claims, the delay in adjusting which has precipitated the whole Northwest in to a state of rebellion.

It appears that during March the Gov ernment became alarmed at the outbreak in the Northwest and appointed the commission we have all heard of to investigate the half-breed claims. The adjustment of these claims was to be governed by the following order in Council:

First-To each half breed head of a family ent in the Northwest territories outside of lot or pertion of land of which he is at the pre-sent time in bona fide and undisputed occupation sent time in bona fide and undisputed occupation by virtue of residence upon and cultivation thereof, to the extent of 160 acres, and if he occupies less the difference is to be made up to him by the issue of script redeemable in land at the rate of \$1 per acre; and in the case of each half breed head of a family residing, in the Northwest territorities previous to July 15, 1870, who is not at present in bona fide possession or occupation of any land script shall be issued to the full amount of \$100.

of \$160.

Second—Each child of a half-breed head of a family resident in the Northwest territories previous to July 15, 1870, and born before that dttps, shall be allowed land to the extent of \$40 area and script to the full amount, or deficiency redeemable in land,

On 5th April the Commissioners tele-graphed the Minister of the Interior that the half-breeds, with whom they had com-menced negotiatins, were not satisfied to have the settlement of their grievances based upon the foregoing regulation, and on the 17th the government passed the following order in Conneil:

following order in Conneil:—

First—That the small water frontage of each half-bred who is at present in bona fide possession by virtue of residence and cultivation be sold to them at \$1\$ per acre, the area of which shall in no case exceed forty acres, and payment therefor to be made within two years.

Second—That in satisfaction for their half-breed claims as actual settlers upon those small water feathers which it is proposed to sell to them.

The fact that the government h The fact that the government had been fully warned of the critical condition of the Northwest repeatedly, as is shown in official correspondence and only after the first shot had been fired made any attempt to settle the difficulty, is a severe blow at the administration.

Shore, etc.

From Daily Advance of Thursday, 30th.] THE los in the river is broken up far down as Chatham

PERSONAL .- J. B. Snowball, Esq., reached home this morning from Great Britain via New York.

POSTPONED -The St. John's Church entertainment is postponed till Thursday evening next May 7th.

DIED OF GRIEF.-Mrs. Rebecca Harrigan of Halifax has died of grief for her son who has gone to the Northwest with the Halifax Battalion.

YORK .- Mr. J. D. Hazen has been non

the appointment of Mr. Thompson to RIGHT. -The Municipal Council of St. John has refused to order an Alms House sessment until the present defaulting

Board is suspended and a new one ap Fran .- New York fish market is gutted Fresh mackerel weighing three quarters of a pound each were selling there on

April 27th at a cent a piece. [From Daily Advance of Friday 1st.] MARBLE WORKER. - Mr. Rae advertise for a marble worker, with a special view

of getting a good man on tablet THE RIVER at last week's freshet is said to have been higher than at any time during the past half century.

SUGAR is advancing in price. Flour has advanced very rapidly of late and our telegrams show that wheat has advanced from 4 to 5 cents within a day or two in New York and Chicago. This means a further advance in flour

THE ICE is running to-day past Chat. ham. This morning there was a large quantity of fencing, block-logs, saw logs and other lumber and drift stuff in the running pack off the town. The quantity of all kinds was estimated variously at from a half to two millions feet.

JOINED THE EXODUS. The sudden and unexplained disappearance from the city of Mr. F. A. McKensie, agent of the Provincial Dil Company, and his clerk, Mr. A. H. Grookshank, has given rise to considerable talk, among business men especially. Mr. J. D. Shatford, agent of the Standard Oil Company, has taken charge of the Provincial Co,'s affairs, he being the largest individual creditor .-

An Honest Sporting party has returned from the Tabusintac beaches. It consisted of Messra. D. M. Loggie, Arthur Johnston and D. Chesman. They do not say that they bagged more gees and brant than they could bring home nor do we see boys lugging game around to their friends as of yore. They squarely admit that they had bad luck. It was too early, the ice in the channels having broken up very little.

A NOTABLE WEDDING .- The following from a London paper refers to the marriage of one of the firm of Messrs. J. & J.

Miller & Co. of Millerton,—
The marriage of Mr. David E. Miller, second son of John Miller, Eaq., of Palace Road, Streatham, to Lizzie, fourth daughter of John Connell, Eaq., of Bushey Down, Tooting Common, took place on Thursday, the 9th inst., at Trinity Prosbyterian Church, Clapham Road. The service was performed by Rev. Dr. MacEwan, who gave a most impressive address. The bride's dress consisted of train of ivory satin duchesse, bodice and address. The bride's dress, bodice and train of ivory satin duchesse, bodice and nanelfembroidered with pearls, and pettipanellembroidered with pearls, and petti-coat of rich brocaded velvet, wreath of orange blossom, and tulic veil edged with pearls and fastened with diamond spray. The bridesmaids were Misses Annie, Nellie, Ethel, and Blanche Connell, sisters Nelle, Ethel, and Blanche Connell, sisters of the bride, and Misses Bella and Grace Miller, sisters of the bridegroom, who were prettily dressed in reseds satin messeilleux, draped with lace, two wearing bonnets and four hats to match; each wore a pearl bracelet, the gift of the bridegroom. The bride's mother was attired in brown broche velvet bodice and train, with petticoat of satin trinmed with Brussels point. The wed-ding party on leaving the church assem-bled at the residence of the bride's father, where a sumptuous dejeuner was served to which sixty sat down. Early in the afternoen the bride and bridegroom left for Folkestone, en route for the continent. The bride's Redfern traveling dress was of green cloth, with velvet hat and muff to match. The numerous presents were exceedingly costly and traceful. The bride cake and breakfast were supplied by Carpenter, and the floral decorations were by Paget, of Clapham.

[From Daily Advance of Saturday, 2nd

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY seeds are offered for sale by Mr. Hutchison, Douglastown

THE STRAMERS. - We shall bave som of the steamers running on Monday, no

RED BANK mill has started, with logs enough to last till driving time.

THE SOUTHWEST BOOM WAS VERY SET ously damaged by the freshet, a large pro portion of the blocks-old and newwell as boom-sticks, having been carried

THE ICE in the main Northwest Miramichi River, for a considerable distance above the railway bridge, was intact yes terday afternoon.

THE BARNABY RIVER freshet carried away nearly all the old piers in the vicinity of the Valley Railway bridge The water was higher there than for many

A Snow STORM to day is endeavoring to balance the two weeks' fine weather we enjoyed just before the prevailing easterly winds set in.

ALL RIGHT. - Charley Cloud, the Indian who was supposed to have been drowned in the Little Southwest freshet, is still in the laud of the living. He floundered out of the river and went to the Sugary woods.

IRON AND CORDAGE TRADE .- Messre. Vaughan Bros. of St. John, who advertise in the ADVANCE, have been a long time in the iron and cordage business. They saucceeded Jas. L. Dunn, who was one of the leading importers for the shipbuilding trade twenty or more years ago. Messrs. Vaughan continued that business success fully, and, the senior member of the firm having retired amonth or two ago the three gentlemen who are now conducting the business have determined to extend it. They are in staple line

Miramichi and the North only and, we think, can offer real advantages to large buyers. In cordage-such as is used for lumber-rafting, lobstertraps and boat and other rigging-they should command a large trade.

> THE GALLANT BORDERERS, -- Some of ou readers will be able to fix the locality of the following yarn, told by the Eastport

A story comes from a little town on the New Brunswick side of the water, that, during the recent trouble in the Northwest when troops were being sent forward from all parts of the Provinces, a letter was sent to the commander of the Militia Company in the aforesaid town, inquiring how many of the company would volunteer to go to the front. A meeting was called, and the commander, nd old veteran, read the letter before his brave (?) warriors, and he confidently expected when finishing to hear every man express a willingness to go forward, but to his utter astonishment insted as the Conservative candidate for and dismay, only one man could be found the Assembly for the vacancy caused by in the whole company who was willing to go to fight for his country. Gazing at them with a look of contempt, the old com-mander said:—'You d——set of cowards, and I thought I was drilling a company of

> [From Daily Advance of Monday 4th.] PLASTERING, etc, see Mr. Kelly 'advertis-

Not The Carding Mill.—We are glad to learn that the freshet at Derby did no injury whatever to the Wilson Carding Mill. It was the shingle mill that was

FIRST OF SEASON. -A special of to day to the ADVANCE from Point Escum inac, says 'A large steamer, barkentine rigged, passed here yesterday, at 2 p. m. going north.'

TROTTING .- We understand that it is roposed to have trotting races at the Chatham Driving Park on Dominion Day. The Track Committee at Fredericton has, also, we observe, announced their de cision to have a similar meeting, at which there will be races for 3-year olds. 3-minute class and Free for all, open to all horses in the Maritime Provinces.

PERISHED, -On Sunday morning last the body of a man was found not far from the Northwest Miramichi Bridge, near Sinclair's mill, beside the Highway. It was that of Mr. James Fitzgerald who has, for some time, been employed at the Bark Extract Factory, Millerton as an engine driver. From what we can learn the poor fellow had been drinking on Saturday night in Newcastle, and, on his way home to Derby, perished in the prevailing snow and cold. He leaves a wife and family.

[Daily Advance of Tuesday 5th.] PERSONAL .-- DR. R. Bunting V. S. St. John is in town

BREAD is not so very high after all, Mr. Minuard continuing to furnish a first class article at the same price as usual. SHOOTING, -Messrs. George and Animo

Savoy have shot a large number of geese and ducks in the Lower Bay du Vin Bay. OPEN WATER .- The ice has all gone out between Fox Island and the Village Thibidean's Gully is also clear of ice

LIGHTKEEPERS. - Messes. R. Raine borrow and Wood. Williston have gone to their respective duties as lightkeepers on gox Island.

GUNNING BOATS - Several paddle-wheel boots have bean introduced in the lower part of Hardwicke this spring as OLD AGE .- The Hardwicke "Cet

tenarian," Mr. Louis Sipley still lives and s in his 94th year. Robert Noble Esq. of the Village, Hard wicke, completed his 93.d year on the 20th of March. He is still hale and ro bust and takes as great an interest in the Riel rebellion as many younger men.

LOBSTER FACTORIES. -Two new lobster factories have been put up this season on the north side of Point Escuminac by Mesars Andrew Wells and the Davidso Brothers. Three new factories have also been put up on the South side of the Point by Messis. Ambrose Williston, A. & R Loggie and W. S. & John U. Loggie.

D. C. S. -His Lordship, the Coadjutor Bishop of Fredericton is expected to reach Chatham this afternoon. He is to visit several of the parishes within th Deanery of Chatham with the special object in view of placing the claims of the Diocesan Church Society before the people of the Church of England, and will address a meeting in that interest, this evening, at the hall near St. Paul's Church, at 8 p. m. He will address a similar meeting in St Mary's School House, Chatham, to-mor row evening at the same hour.

Douglastown Branch. - We learn from the World that on Thursday after noon last the promoters of the above Railway met at the office of M. Adams, Esq., Newcastle. Hon. R. Hutchison was ap pointed Chairman of the meeting, and the company was duly organized, stock list signed, and directors elected, as follows Hon. R. Hutchison, of Douglastown, Presi dent Messrs. Allan Ritchie and R. R. Call, of Newcastle, and Messis. John Johnston and George Watt, of Chatham, directed ors. Mr. Adams was elected Secretary and Treasurer. It is said that the company are

to go on with the work at once. AMONG HORSES.-A good The sickness seems to be greater amon horses in livery stables, deubtless because there are more of them under one roof. Two horses have already died from the disease, which it seems made its appear ance in this city during the months of February and March. Horsemen say it has prevailed in various parts of the United States during the past few years. The symptoms of the disease are ipartial paralysis, loss of appetite, high fever and gradual decline. The "Roach" mare, owned by Mr. R. T. Worden, and valued at \$200, succumbed to the illness yester day. A few days previous Mr. John Smith lost a horse. - Globe.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S NEW BOOK .- A despatch to the Sun says, -- "Dr. O'Brien. Roman Catholic Archbishop of Halifax, has just published a religious novel under the title of "After Weary Years," which is likely to create a sensation throughout Canada. Though a religious novel, historic places and events are accurately described. Its here is one of the three hundred Canadian Zouaves who fought for upholding the temporal power of the Pope, of the fall of which the book gives a graphic history, and predicts that Nemesis will yet overtake the Italian nation. Referring to Riel's rebellion in 1870, Dr. O'Brien does not regard Scott's death as murder, but says he was executed by the only constituted authority then existing in Manitoba and that the time will yet come in Canada when Riel will be regarded as a patriot."

Consecration. - The consecration of the Rev. Charles Hamilton, Bishop-elect of Niagara, by His Lordship, the Metropolitan, took place on last Friday morn ing in the Cathedral, Fredericton. The day was fine and the attendance large. There were present thirty-six of the clergy and the Bishops of Quebec, Torento, Maine, Nova Scotia, the Coadjutor and the Metropolitan. ceremony was most imposing and lasted from half-past ten till one. The Bishop of Quebcc preached the sermon from the first Corinthians, third chapter, 10th verse. After the service the new Bishop was presented with a very complimentary address by the clergy present. The interesting part of the service was the procession of robed clergy and Bishops entering the Cathedral by the western door, singing as they walked slowly up the aisle "Onward Christian

THE FREDERICTON BBIDGE. -As the ice in running out neglected to take the bridge with it, work on it will be continued and the contractors, Messrs. J. E. Simmon and D- C. Burpee, expect to have it finished before the close of navigation in the fall. When completed the bridge will be 2,725 feet long, made up as follows: 9 spans, of 262 feet each; 150 feet draw; approach on St. Mary's side, 126, and approach on Fredricton side 91 feet. The piers are 12 feet across the top so there is a clear space of 250 feet between the nine main piers. In addition to these there is a pier near each shore and the abutements. Six of these piers are now completed and the rest have the foundations down piles driven and are ballasted as far as built. The fronts of all the bridge piers are sheathed with iron and on the sides with 3-inch birch plank 20 feet long. The superstructure, which is of the best hard pine, is complete (except painting) for three of the spans and almost so for the fourth. The working force this summe will be about 35 men. There have been from 35 to 50 men, not including those hauling stone, engaged on it all winter.

From Daily Advance of Wednesday 6th. "THE STEAMER ANDOVER" was on the

PROPERTY SALE. - The residence of the late Dr. Thomson, more recently occupied by the late Dr. McCurdy, is to be sold by auction on Friday of next week.

Pumps-Mr. Geo. W. Ritchie, of Ritchie Bros., Salisbury, manufacturers of the non-freezing, double-action submerged force pump, is at present engaged in canvassing Miramichi districts. The pump is very much appreciated by those who have used it during the past two years.

ST. John's Church Entertainment is to take place to-morrow, Thursday evening, in Masonic Hall, Chatham. It will consist of solos, duets, choruses, instru mental pieces, comic readings, etc. A very attractive programme is promised.

MESSES. LOGGIE & Co. in the stand of the late firm. Patterson & Loggie, are making a strong bid for popular favor by the mportation of fresh stock, which exhibits the evidences of excellent care and good management. Their Bull's Eve show cases are the latest adjunct of progressive storekeeping, the articles they contain being sold at either twelve or fifty cents each Give them a call.

THE FRANCHISE BILL.-In Monday's Mitchell referring to Sir John's assertions as to the intelligence and progressiveness of the Maritime Indians, said they were as far from the actual facts as day from night and he could not have fully considered what he was doing in giving a vote to these miserable wretched humiliated and debas ed Indians. As for the revising barrister clause he was opposed to that. He preferred that the hon. gentleman opposite if they should come intooffice, would not have power to fix his voters' lists, and therefore to avoid that he did not want the present government to fix them.

I O. O. F.

Chatham Lodge, No. 45, I. O of O. F., had an anniversary celebration last evening in their Lodge room Masonic Hall. The opening address was by the Chaplain, Rev. E. Wallace Waits, followed by the rendition of a musical and literary programme; also an address by Mr. J. L. Stewart. There were-

Chorus "Hills and Vales." Reading by S. U, McCulley, Esq. Quartette by Mrs. Nicol. Miss Loggie, Mr. Nicol and Mr. G. I. Wilson. Solo by Miss Burns.

Duet by Mrs. Nicol and Miss Loggie.

Cornet solo by Master Gray.
Reading by J. Pirie.
Quartette by Mrs. Nicol, Miss Burns,
Mr. C. A. Patterson.
Chorus "Apollo Strikes the Lyre."

The Odd Fellows of Chatham enjoy the reputation of getting up our most enjoyable entertainments, which are largely of a social character, and last night's effort was another proof of their success in this way .-- Daily of 1st.

Contempt of Court.

There are two-gentleman in Newcastle -twin brothers-who resemble each other very much and whose mixed identity often leads to amusing mistakes. The other day No. 1 was a member of the Sheriff's jury and had served one day's session of the Court, but was not on hand in time the following morning. I stable was sent to look him up and m No. 2 he told him the Sheriff wanted him at Court at once. "I'm not going to serve on that jury," was the reply and when it was reported to the Shireff by the Constable the latter was a little vexel and the Court went to look up the juror who was now guilty of contempt. No. 1 put in an appearance and when the Court intimated that it had a mind to fine him for contempt No. 1 felt that, "this time," No. 2 had been up to mischief.

Distress in New Settlements.

Reports of the great distress prevailing in portions of Rogersville and Acadieville show that many of the people there are in dire necessity. This state of affairs will prevail in those settlements more or less hereafter, simply because the people are so situated that they are largepeople are so situated that they are largely imposed upon by speculators of different kinds. The craze for establishing settlements on too large a scale and insufficient. y perfected plans, without the people understanding how to protect themselves and their interests, is primarily to blame. This aspect of the subject, however, belongs to the future, the duty of the hour being the relief of the people's distress. Hon. Mr. Gillespie and Mr. Burchill, M.P. P's. are moving in the right chill, M.P. P's. are moving in the right directionby starting a subscription list, which has already received a number of signatures. A number of the contributors signatures. A number of the contributors are giving money, but others are donating flour, tea, meal, beans, fish and other articles needed by the starving people. Those who are contributing desire Messrs. Gilles pie and Burchill to go to the distressed district and see that their charity is promety administered and. we underis properly administered and, we under

stand their wishes will be complied with. Let those who can, give liberally, as the necessity is urgent.—Daily of May Ist.

An Exciting Episode.

There was a great scurrying along the streets last Friday caused by the alarm of two boys going adrift in the pack off Chatham. It appears that Mr. Jas. Reenan of the Foundry building yard was endeavoring to secure a pole that was in the ice and having a plank leading down from the wharf to the ice, four lads -Dan. Anderson, Willie Coulson, Alex. Touchie and Chas. Bernard-ventured out on it upon the pack. The ice just then swung off and the plank fell down, and there was a great scamper and "flopping" made for terra firma. Mr. Keenan tum bled in, but succeeded in getting safely on the wharf, assisted by his fellow-workmen. Young Bernard had escaped early in the trouble and got, dry, to the wharf, while Touchie floundered ashore in a wet condition. For want of their comrades advantages or owing to their fear of the ducking, Anderson and Coulson failed to get ashore, and it was their situation as they drifted down on the moving pack that caused the excitement which was not lessened by the demonstrative materna solicitude manifested. Men made their way by means of boards out on the pack but could not reach the lads, who kept up the alarm as they sat perched on a log, or occasionally essayed to find a chance to make for the shore, but the plemented congregations, raised their anxiety was, at last, relieved, by open water picking up logs, espying the urchins and going to their rescue. rescuing party was composed of Mr. John his four sons, and Andrew Casey, who did their duty gallantly and well.

War and Trade. A declaration of war over the Afghan question will change the status of every nation on the globe. It will make Eng land and Russia belligerents. It will make every other Power a nentral. The declaration will subject international commerce to a system of laws and principles radically different from those now in force. Commercial intercourse between Russia and Eugland will be broken off. Trade dealings between other na tions and either belligerent wi'l be ma terially restricted. Other nations will be barred from selling any ships to the English or the Russian Government. Any British or Russian war vessel that may happen to be within other national waters will have to depart. Arms, munitions of war, &c., will become contra band in neutral as well as belligerent vessels. The non-contraband goods of either belligent under its own flag on the ocean will be subject to seizure by the war ships of the enemy. But until war is declared the existing trade rights and reedom between all the nations will undergo no legal or international change.

Not a Pleasant Outlook.

An Ottawa despatch of 29th to the N. Y. Herald says, -"Owing to the serious liness of Sir Leonard Tilley he is unable to proceed to England. His Deputy Minster of Finance, Mr. Courtney, will sail for London next week to arrange for retiring the \$25,000,000 Dominion loan maturing on the 1st day of July. To pay off these maturing debentures it will be necessary to float a new loan, which the government fear they will experience some ficulty in effecting Northwest troubles and the financial complications with which they find themselves surrounded. In addition to the amount necessary to mature this loan, the government will require in the vicinity of \$30,000,000 more within the next four months to pay off \$13,000,000 borrowed as a temporary loan from banks in Canada and England, and to meet expenses in connection with the Northwest rebellion and the Canadian. Pacific Railway subsidy, which Mr. Courtney will also endeaver to arrange for.'

A Tough Experience.

On Saturday, the 25th April, Edward and George Hayes, sons of Mr. Morgan Hayes, of Blackville, on their way home from their lumber camp, crossed the main Renous River on the ice, near Thomas Colepaugh's. The ice started just as they left it, ran a short distance and jammed backing up the water, overflowing the lowlands and completely surrounding the young men, so that they could not reach he high land. They passed that night on a small tree which had been turned out at the roots, a portion of the trunk not being under water. After daylight in the morning they attempted to swim through the ice and slush to land, but failed to do so. They reached a couple of small trees, one of which was climbed by one of the brothers, who supported himself in it with the aid of a piece of rope which he had carried with him. The tree to which the other clung was not strong enough to bear his weight and it bent down, so that he remained with his feet and legs in the water, until both men were rescued by Mr. Colepaugh in the afternoon of Sunday, having been about 24 hours in their dangerous and uncomfortable situation. Both the young men are now at work and seem none the worse although nearly perished when they were taken out of their danger. They had a lunch with them when surrounded by the water which, no doubt materially aided their endarance

Draw It Mtid.

The Fredericton Reporter says, -"Fredericton Reporter says,"
"Frederictonians have naturally felt
anxious for the success of Major Morris
while he has been "holding the fort" at
Battleford. Somebody has very pertinently likened his position to that of
Gordon in the Soudan and his charge,
Battleford, to Khartoum."

Somebody else has enquired how it was that Major Morris-if, as he telegraphed, he was surrounded by a "thousand blood-thirsty Indians"-could send telegrams at all-why the blood-thirsty savages did not cut the wires? But, then, people always want to know too much.

Presbytery of Miramichi.

This Presbytery held a meeting at Campbellton on Tuesday, the 5th inst. The Rev. A. Russell, J. C. Quinn, J. C. Herdman and John McCarter, and Mr. Melvin Adams, Elder, were present. Mr. Russell was elected Chairman

There appeared in reference to the appointment of Mr. Herdman to Calgary Messrs. T. Kerr and J. McAllister from the Board of Trustees of the congregation of Campbellton, and Messrs. Bradshaw McKenzie and D J. Fraser, elders. The discussion of the matter elicited the fact that a singular amount of prosperity existed in the congregation, and an unusual degree of attachment and affection between pastor and people. It was em-

unknown, and that what prevented a strennous opposition being offered to his remov-al was their deep conviction that Mr. Herdman was following the path of duty, and the fact that he had, himself, asked that no hindrance be attempted since he considered himself to be in the way of the Lord's leading. The brethren present spoke of the useful work Mr. Herdman had done outside of his own congregation in the mission fields and otherwise as a member of Presbytery, and their keen regret at losing him from their midst. It was agreed that his resignation take effection the end of May, Mr. Russell of Dalhousie to declare the church vacant on the 7th of June, and to moderate in the session during the vacancy. Catechists to supply the Mission

Stations for the sum

Escuminac, Quebec, Mr. J. F. Smith. New Bandon, Mr. R. Haddow. Flatlands and Metapedia. Mr. Geo. Kunear.

Caraquette, Mr. Alex. Campbell. Kouchibouguac, Mr. J. A. Johnston. Burnt Church and Tabusintac, Mr. Murray Watson

A remit from the Augmentation Board was read, and after discussion it was agreed to as follows: The Presbytery after full consideration of the facts of the case, agree to recommend that' New Carlisle and Blackville and Derby be supplemented up to \$720, these congregations having, just before the apportionment of the \$300 levied by this Presbytery upon the supnastors' salaries by a liberal amount.

Cortain instructions were given to members going to the General Assembly with a view to securing the appointmen of certain members of the Presbytery or the Assembly's Standing Committees.

A Growing Industry.

Among the growing industries of Chatham the Sash and Door Factory of Mr. George Cassady located near the corner of Duke and Queen sts., attracts a good deal of attention. Mr. Cassady has just set up on the premises a new boiler and engine of 30 horse power, made by the Miramichi Foundry, and which for style and workmanship will compare favorably with anything in that line that can be in ported. The engine is fitted with an improved Judson governor, so that if, by any accident, the governor-belt should break, it will, at once, shut off the steam and prevent what might cause serious damage. Mr. Cassady proposes to commence work at once on a new brick building 30x40 ft. to be used as an engine hous and drying room. It will be one stores igh and made as fireproof as possible. He has added to his machines, this spring, a new combined planer, matcher and moulder. This machine will plane the two sides of a board 24 inches wide at one operation, or it will plane the two sides and two edges of one 18 inches wide, or plane and match up to 18 inches wide, or form mouldings of any pattern, and as large as is ever used, being, no doubt, as complete a machine as is made.

Mr. Cassady has also put in a patent sand-papering machine, which has a suction fan attachment for absorbing the dust, and blowing it out of the buildinga very useful improvement indeed. Last, but not least among the new additions, is the pin hole borer, which will bore hole in an instant anywhere within

a radius of 4 x 6 ft. Mr Cassady thinks if the town will support him in it, by exempting him from taxation on the premises for five or ten years, that he will build and equip a c 20 men constantly, a business which w without doubt, be directly and indir quite a benefit to the town, as the w necessary to keep such a business in ope tion would very largely be drawn ontside sources which otherwise would contribute in that way to the industri Chatham. Anticipating that the town do this he proposes to erect a bullding fall 75 x 50 ft. three storeys high covered on the ton with fireproof roo In this building he hopes he will have ro enough to carry on successfully the w

"Without the Gates."

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance DEAR SIR .- Allow me another word anent the burial without the gate. A regard for the feelings of the bereaved family, impelled me to hope that my reply to Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, couched, as I thought, in moderate terms, would be the end of this unpleasant matter; but, gratuitous insult flung at the Lewis family, by some anonymous writer from Bay du Vin, who prefers the North West Indians tacties and shoots from his ambush, compels me to make another statement and defend an injured and

insulted family. When the solemn rites of burial were performed by me in this case, I had no thought of publishing a word with regard to it, and not until an incorrect statement appeared in print representing Rev. Mr. Wilkinson as officiating at the grave did I allude publicly to the matter. Then, I simply gave the facts to the Editor of "The World" who kindly reproduced them in correction of a forme statement in his columns. Can any deny the facts as given? You, Mr. Editor, after, as appears, making very free use o the pruning knife, have left us some ugly looking branches, that help us to imagine what the original growth must have been. The charge of sectarian advertising is I think sufficiently answered in the above statement. But why is this "Episode" ing. Is this anonymous writer afraid of common sense verdict of the public? It looks like it.

Then, as if the feelings of the bereaved family had not been sufficiently lacerated by a service without the gate, a most significant word is called into use, and in the spirit of fierce bigotry aimed at the Lewis family, who are called "perverts." This is a strong word, meaning persons who turn to the wrong, to evil. Now as the Lewis family have identified themselves with the Methodist Church, they have, according to this writer, done an evil act. This also implies that the Methodist Church is an evil organization. What a good thing it is that we live in a freg country, with the privilege of worshippine God according to the dictates of our own consciences, unhindered by ecclesiastical terrorism. I suppose the amount of the charge against the friends assailed as 'perverts" is that they use their privilege and worship God as they please. The use of such hard names on the part of the writer from Bay du Vin, during the sore bereavement of the Lewis family, displays a spirit most unkind and intolerant. A word Mr. Editor with regard to your

comment about "these Christians." haps you will allow me to say that before being lumped with others in this fashion. I would like to know the reason why Have I acted any part inconsistent with christian spirit and christian principles? phatically stated that during the whole If I have, then your remarks are just, period of Mr. Herdman's ministry such a but if I have not, they are unfair and thing as jar or friction had been entirely uncalled for. By publishing the above

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