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Where He maketh intercession For our manifold transgression Evermore! Now the bells are loudly calling, bidding every one repair To the sanctuary, where

We may offer praise and prayer: Their reverberating echoes, through the cir cumambient air, Are rolling, rolling, rolling, They are calling, calling, calling, In tones that are consoling And in tones that are appalling-To believers, con-olation;

To the scorners, condemnation, Evermore! Still the bells are tolling, tolling, And their echoing notes are rolling. Over vale and plain and mountain. Calling all men to the Fountain Whence life and joy and peace are flowing

evermore. Evermore! Now their tones grow louder, deeper. They might wake the dullest sleeper On this peaceful Sabbath morning With their word of solemn warning "Time! time! time! Time! time! time!"

heir ponderous tongues reiterate mon

ously-"Time!

Time! time! time!" fill the ending of the hour ends the chime Thus each swinging Titan knells, As its music peals and swells From the tower wherein he dwells. His final monosyllable of "Time," Whose cadences fantastically rhyme To the rolling and the tolling of the bells! EDWARD S. GOULD.

Time! time! time!

OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS. There is scarcely anything more un- nence.

he had been found one summer morn- to-day." ing on the steps of the Foundation had received the name of the saint and as to the drive in the rain; but the finery on a little elevated platform, and the name of his native city, and been young wife would make no allusion to Signor Sarti was putting the last adopted by the institution. a decent rade badbeen given him by

the Foundation, and in many respects away in it. The next week she went hand. Is not that too bad?" he was felt to have done it honor, for, after fifty years of creditable citizenship, he was one of the cathedral vestry, sat in the Common Council of the ancient city which had adopted him, and was said to be worth at least £50,-

But there is a success which the world sees little of -that of the heartand in this respect Mark Ripon was the veriest pauper. Of the nurses and lady went out again he directed his Frenchmen, George. He is an Italian. and in this respect Mark Ripon was matrons who had been around his earliest years he had not one tender driver to keep her well in sight. In and so is his beautiful wife. He came a pitcher of sparkling cider. "The memory; none of them had fed the hunger of his heart. He had no home, little house set back in a garden quite so much better here that he resolved foams at the top of the glass, and a had been simply a place in which to in the suburbs. A very handsome to spend the winter in Yorkshire, and small serpent lurks below. The father

eat and to sleep and to learn. Unfortunately, when the lad fell in into the house. ove, it was with a pretty flirt infinitehis chagrin and sorrow with a congentteman put her carefully into it. George felt more and more sorry Serpent here a little larger. dirmed belief in the general and natural and she must have driven at once home, and humiliated as he looked in the unfaithfulness of women. Popular for when Mark passed the house sie pretty, frank face, and thought how ing place, called by various names, maxims and jests confirmed him every was sitting in her plain merino dress cheerfully, after all, she had taken the where lager beer is the beverage chiefly tay in his idea, and like most English- at the window, nursing his namesake. Forestallment of her Christmas secret.

But he had many friends among his George to come to me after dinner; I wasex. Mengenerally spoke of him have something to tell him." as a crusty old bachelor, but otherwise George heard what his godfather had posed exclusively of Barks, Roots and a well-to-do, shrewd and honorable to say, with a face half angry and tellow. Chief among these triands tellow. Chief among these triends nalf incredulous. "It must have been was young George Downes, the child my wite's sister," he said. of the only companion his boyhood

> positive assurances of their universal I am sure to prove you wrong. touched her long fair curls, and made do you say?" the white veil around them like a "lcan't go Thursday, George, dear; glory. Mark remembered just such a I have so much to do." lovely, innocent face lifted to his, and he had no doubt whatever that this

George, however, would not be per-

bitterest contempt. George fully expected that he would she was going to a state dinner at the now be ignored, and probably lose hishop's palace, ran down the steps forever any chances he might have had and was soon driven rapidly away. of inheriting his godfather's wealth. But Mark was unlike the generality antly, "that is Emma, certainly, and of men in many respects, and in none she is very remarkably dressed; but, more than in his behavior to the for all that, I am sure she has some young man who had so flagrantly dis- good reason for what she is d lug. 1 regarded all his advices and entreaties | believe I will wait until she tells me. He redoubled his care over him, and "Don't be such a fool, George; go watched all his movements with a con- and question your servants." stantly increasing interest. In fact, Atter a little reflection, George he did not blame George at all; he re crossed to his own house and rang the garded him as one who in an unfor- bell. The housemaid seemed asunate hour, had fallen into the hands conished at his appearance, and when of a power which was too great for he asked where her mistress was, said him. He pitied the happy bridegroom she had not seen her since she had and resolved as soon as possible to re- taken her orders for dinner. Then lease him from the toils of the woman George went up to the nursery who had charmed and enslaved him. "Where is your mistress, Ann?" In vain George's wife smiled upor

and entertained Mark Ripon. He "You know she is not. Where did visited her house, indeed, for it was she go in the carriage?" necessary to watch her movements; "Indeed, sir, it is my business to out neither her smiles, nor songs, nor mind the children; the mistress knows attentions moved Mark. He had gove her own affairs, without the likes of me through that delusion once, and was meddling in them."

women universally to be. But mouth after mouth went by, pany, it looked almost deserted in its man weary. and George was more in love than wintry garden. ever. There had also come to the An exceedingly lovely woman, whom not even Mark could yet find want the signor, sir?" in his heart to regard as false and "No, I want to see Mrs. Downes; dangerous. He was even venturing she is here, I believe?" to make Mrs. George Downes that ex- "Ah, yes; she is here. If you will ception said to be contingent on every please to go up one stair. I am so role, when suddenly all his suspicions weak and tired always."

the U. S. Patent Office, and especially to our clients in every State of the Union and in Canada. For special references, terms, advice, &c., Address advice, &c., Address and youth. Mark Ripon had never and Mrs. George, heavily closked and musical voice and then his wite's

School in Baxtersgate, Ripon; and as a rubber or two with his favorite, and What made you come, dear?" it was on the festival of St. Mark, he tried every way to induce a confession | His wife was sitting in all her bridal

Wholesome food, stont clothing and day, at the same hour, the carriage "I meant it for your Christmas gift, rich blue brocade that had been one of ber home. her wedding suits.

excursions. On the next Monday he come to know this Frenchman?" this way he followed her beyond the from London to paint my lord bishop cider has been kept sweet, you know,

door, and led her with many smiles to Italy in the spring. My lord asked more heartless than himself. But in spite of the cold, patiently waited. von. I think, George dear, you had Mark's love had been cruelly deceived After an interval of two hours Mrs. better not let papa know you have glass of soda water, with something to and mocked, and he had come out of Downes' carriage returned, the same spoiled his surprise."

nen, having once avowed this as his She ran to the door and begged him to pinion, every reiteration of his own come in, but Mark was full of his disdea was a fresh confirmation of it. covery, and answered, gruffl, : "Ask

Mark laughed scornfully at such a

women and would not credit Mark's because Is aspect my wife, but because presence. He had lost faith in his which contains the following prec One moonlight night, as Mark was he could not by the most adroit quest at some pains to convince him that At the last it biteth like ascreent, and coming from a vestry meeting, he tioning get from his wife any allusion good and true women are the rule, stingeth like an adder. met George in the cathedral close, and to these my sterious visits. At length and not the exception. on his arm was a very beautiful girl. he said: "Emma, I will ask for Thurs- And though I cannot describe ex-The old man looked anguly and day atternoon, and we will go out to actly how it came about, I know that tant case has been entrusted to him, doubtinly at the pretty face lifted to Aldbordayh Woods, and get the hoil) he next Christmas Mark was the and he finds it necessary to write and

"What have you to do?"

"More than I can tell you. Is it girl would be just as false to George not near Christmas, and does not that Weekly. as pretty Fanny Maltby had been to imply all sorts of housekeeping duties? But I will go with you Friday, dear. George was a little cross at the re suaded to doubt her. Then Mark fusal, and answered, gloomily, " No; ffered to pay his expenses, if he he had lost the wish to go now. would go abroad and travel for two Then both were silent, and the evenyears; but George said " he had just ing was not a pleasant one. All the got a place in Butterfield's bank, and uext day he tod himself that he preferred a home." The young man, would not go and watch his wife in Mark's eyes, was bent on ruining Thursday; yet when the day came he himself, and in a few weeks he cele was sitting with his godfather at the br ted his wedding with an elaborate window. At the usual hour the car re oicing that roused the old man's riage arrived, and Mrs. Downes, with her hair as elaborately dressed as if

"Well, godfather," he said, pleas

"Is she not in the parlor, Sir?"

not to be deceived again. It was one | He turned round impatiently, wen great point in his favor that George back to Mark Ripon, and got an ac had taken a house in such a situation curate description of the house to that he could keep the young wife which he had traced Mrs. George; and under very close surveillance, and he in half an hour the half-curious and was confident that sooner or later be half-angry busband stopped at the would prove her all that he believed pretty cottage. All was quiet about it, there was no appearance of com-

happy home, over the way from though evidently in frail and failing Mark's, a fine little boy, that had been health, opened the door for him, saycalled after him, and a blue-eyed girl, ing, in an inquiring voice: "You

were forced into active life and promi- She pointed to the stairs, and George went thoughtfully up them. Half

"Very well, ma'am," said Mark, nettled George; he knocked sharply. suspiciously, to himself, "wy shall see and before an answer could be given He was ignorant of his parentage; whether you confess to having been out opened the door and went into the

> So he went over to George's, played "Oh, George, how provoking! it. This was on Monday. On Thurs- touches to avery lovely portrait of her.

> came again, and George's wife went George, and you have peeped beforeout on three different days, and twice, "Indeed it is, Emma." But Emma the weather being fine, he noticed that was almost satisfied with his peeping, she wore her very best satin dress, the so proudly and lovingly did he take

> " How did you find me out, George?" The affair was beginning to look "Oh, you are easy to find out, very black to Mark, for he had satis- Emma. Of course I knew if you went fied himself that George had been told out in a carriage, that you got the carnothing whatever of these claudestine riage at Morrel's. But how do you

aristocratic precincts of the city, to a and the cathedral, and the signora was and preserved from fermentation." It toreign-looking man met her at the try and make enough to take her home me to have my picture done, and Mark sent his carriage home, and, papa paid for it in order to surp.ise

I will do as you say, Emma. Has he signor ple ty of work?" "H' is painting many of the prin hinks very highly of him. Indeed, pest thing for the health," etc. Ser-I have seen his lordship there at near pent still invisible. y all my visits.

George let the subject drop now as had ever known, and his own godson. defence, and moreover, stonily assert- very good temper—to his godfather. lowing; "Where is the use of mop-If Mark Ripon loved any human beed that it was Mrs. Downes, and not For once Mark had no excuse for his ing this life; We are not having a ing, it was George Downes, though Mrs. Downes' sister. "Come on uspicions. He was quite awed by good time? will soher down by andas the latter grew up to manhood he Thursday, and see for yoursell, the fact that he had dared to think by, after we have sown our wild oats. For George preferred the society of "It I do, godfather, it will not be had arranged and honored with his that is evidently not studied here, Sull George thought it singular that and George and Emma were quietly it is red, when it moveth itself aright. own penetration regarding the sex.

> house with Signor Sarti's handsome sister—the very same lady whom the made Mrs. Mark Ripon .- Harper's

> > Proverbs of Truth.

Always put your saddle on the right An honest man's word is as good as his bond. An unlawful oath is better broken than kept. A man may hold his tongue at the

wrong time, An hour in the morning is worth two in the afternoon. An onnce of mother wit is worth ound of book learning.

Borrowed clothes never fit.

get up in debt.

cloth.

Better go alone than in bad com-Be slow to promise but quick to pertorm. Bet er go to bed supperless than to

Better go round than fall in a ditch.

Catch the bear before you sell his Charity begins at home. but does not end there Doing nothing is doing ill. Diligence command success.

Cut your coat according to your

Dependence is a poor trade to fol Deeds are fruit, words are but leaves Do unto others as you would have hem do to you. Every couple is not a pair.

Everything is good in its season.

Debt is the worst kind of poverty

Everybody's business is nobody' nsiness. False friends are worse than open nemies. Fortune knocks once at least s very man's door.

Fire and water are good servants,

but bad masters.

Great barkers are no biters. Great gain and little pain makes a Give a rogue rope enough and he will hang himself. Home is a home be it ever so homely.

Hope is a good breaktast but a bad supper Have your cloak made before it begins to rain. Idle folks have the least leisure. Live not to eat, but eat to live.

Let not your tongue cut your throat.

they speak the truth. Never split wood against the grain. Never make a mountain out of a mole hill. None are so deaf as those that will

WHOLE No. 627. One is not so soon healed as burt. One eye witness is better than ten

One bad example spoils many good precepts. One hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after.

hearsay.

Praise a fair day at night. Patience and time run through the ongest day. Quick at meat quick at work. Reckless youth makes rueful age. Strike while the iron is hot. Short reckonings makes long friends.

Temperance is the best physic.

Scenes From Real Life. Scene I .- A cider mill, with several mall boys near it with long straws. The cider is nothing but apple juice. Scene II .- A farmer's kitchen; an evening in winter, and a cheerful family group, with pleasant surroundings. Here are apples and nuts, and loes not perceive it, else he might

withhold it from that manly looking boy who drinks it so eagerly. Scene III. - A first class drug store; a youth at the counter, tossing off a

flavor it and give it an agreeable taste. Scene IV .- A mo-t at ract ve looksold. This place loes not resemble in the least " those deus where that vile hiskey is sold !" "This is eminently respectable; all the fellows come here, ipal ladies in the city. The bishop you know. Lager does not intoxicate;

Scene V .- Late at night in coll ge; a lot of "jolly good fellows" taking quickly as possible to Emma; but he supper; wine flowing freely. If extalked a good deal about it—and in no cuse be necessary they offer the f. lwrong of interviews which the bishop There is a certain old-fashioned book,

Scene VI. - The pleasant home of a gayest old bac elor in Ripon, and study far into the night. Occasionally opened the festival ball at George's he stops his work to partake of the contents of a bottle which stands conbishop himself, very soon afterward, presented, which deceives no one but veniently near. A plausible excuse is himself. He finds it necessary now and then to take a small quantity of pure liquor, sufficient to act as a mental tonic; he needs this stimulus to arouse his brain to more vigorous action; he uses the fine-t and the best, and is able to say at any time, "Thus far, and no further." The serpent's fangs are securely fastened, and the poison is

slowly working. Scene VII .- A middle-aged man, with marks of the serpent's fange in his countenance, accustomed o spend his evenings in the bar-room of a hotel where he often takes something to cool his fevered blood, or, if chilly, to send warmth through his veins.

Scene VIII.-One of those "vile

dens." A blear-eyed man drinks glass

atter glass of a tearful mixture, and

still the raging thirst is not quenched. The serpent's coils are tightening about him, and he is powerless to exricate himself. Scene IX .- The home of a drunkard; the wife and children waiting in hope ess misery for death to end the sufferings of him who is torn with the agonies of delirium tremens. Death

wrecked on the shore of the great eternal future. "No drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of heaven."-F. E. BONNEY. -Our Union

Another human soul has been

comes, but this is not the end.

A SLEEPY HORSE THAT BEAT THE FIELD At the Dubuque fair, says the Waverly Republican, a sleepy, poor, homely horse called Lothic was entered in every race. He began by taking the 3 15 race, then 3 minute, 2.45. 2 40, and won two heats of the 2 35 race, when a protest was entered hat he had a better record than the race he was trotting in. His driver hallenged proof. The judges called him up to the stand and swore him. About this time he had got his wrath ip, and swore he would show them a rick worth looking at. In the third neat he let the sleepy horse out and tistanced the whole field easily, cuting all others out of the chance of cond, third and tourth money. wearing of the army in Flanders was othing compared to those horsemen who were looped. The air got so hot that Lothair and his driver lit out in the night with several thousand dollars from the greenies who played with him. Furing the selling of pools the owner bought the field \$2 again t \$5, and in the end scooped the whole beginning the selling of the whole business. The query is.
"Who is Lothair, and where did he come from?" Nobody knows further Liars are not to be believed when than the owner said he came from Canada. At all events be ent the eveteeth of the sharpest horsemen in the State, and did it so handsomely hat they did not discover it until he had got their money and was gone

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POLITICAL INCONSISTENCIES. Consistency has very appropriately been termed a jewel, for the simple reason, we suppose, that it is one of those things very hard to find, especially in the political world. How very regrettable is it to see men of rare ability abusing the talents entrusted to their keeping by public matte s, in order if possible to strengthen their party. Such

conduct reminds us of the injunction about entering upon the active duties of life-" My son, get money honestly if you can-but by all means get it." So do many politicians of the present day seek to obtain place Rev. Mr. Nicholson is the present pastor. in some way fire was communicated to and power, but they are not very particular as to the means employed. In no matter affecting the interests of Canada has there been displayed so much of inconsistency as in the matter of Protection-our Grit friends particularly showing them-Chatham Grit organ and other echo sheets of the same feeble calibretinually, but the people of Canada the really handsome building, which is have a right to expect better things modelled after St. Mark's, Douglastown. from the leading daily newspape:s of the Dominion, whose mission it is. lic opinion. For instance, the To much of inconsistency. Now that of Douglastown. When in town recent the cold weather is coming on, our ly, it was expected that Mr. Niddeau's anathemas against the Government, they will be in a position to finish for seems to forget that only a few days with with the in a position to in have elapsed since it championed the and yet this was the man who received the support of the Globe. While condemning the duty on flour to do so until the new edifice is ready and corn meal, Mr. McKay by advofor Divine Service.

the Methodist Church, and will continue to do so until the new edifice is ready for Divine Service.

Horse or Geiding, 3 yr. old, Alex. Cool, Second do., John Callaghan, Horse or Geiding, 2 yrs. old, Duncan McKinnon. cating the justness of the duty on coal, was simply arguing in favor of that section of country, then it is ricultural and manufacturing interests of Ontario, a theory at once unicy-those who indulge in it virtually saying-" Let the interests of our neighbors languish and decline, but protected. Then again, how inconsistent is it for the Telegraph of S John to don its political magnifying glasses, and ramble from the Atlantic to the Pacific to discover a manu of the N. P., at the same time deliberately passing by the records of the new life which is being infused into many of the industries by which alone our Country can become pros-

Editorial Pencillings.

NEW CHURCHES IN RESTIGOUCHE.

NEW MILLS .- At this place the contalents entrusted to their keeping by gusen, Esq., of Chatham, the size of also 3 rooms over the kitchen. When we formed Episcopal Church, Rev. Mr. attempting to mislead those who do which is 50 feet square, on the property saw the building it was finished and Steel of Newcastle, Rev. J. A. F. M. size of the building is 60x30 feet, 15 ft. plastering. post, with steeple about 60 feet high. It FIRE.-When in Bathurst on Friday is expected that the building, which is last, we learned with regret that Mr. ready for the hanging of the same. The feed for the pigs, and it is supposed that diction

this town for the congregation of the Hendry saved a good portion of the furnitur Presbyterian Church which is under the but the stuff in the cellar. (including about pastoral care of the Rev. Mr. Russell. The building is 72 feet long, 38 feet wide, 26 feet post, which allows a space of 11 feet for a basement, to be used for selves off to (dis)advantage in this S. School purposes, and other meetings other concern. The barn. containing the respect. From the lesser lights—the in connection with the Church. In the crop, as well as the saw mill, were fortunate main sanctuary there is a space of 25 feet between the floor and the highest point of the ceiling. The lotty tower we expect to be treated to exhibi- and steeple, which reach to a height of tions of inconsistency, and that con- 120 feet, add much to the appearance of though somewhat larger in its proportions. The building rests upon a sub stantial stone foundation. Mr. P. Nidor should be, to lead and mould pub- deau is the contractor for framing, rough boarding, and shingling roof, tower and ronto Globe, -in many respects an steeple. The work, which has been ably conducted journal—displays done in a most satisfactory manner, has been superintended by Mr. Patrick Troy, great Grit contemporary is saying contract would be completed early this very hard things about the coal month. The congregation are to be duty-but while burling forth its commended for their enterprise in erect-

AT CAMPBELLTON, the members of the cause of one who not only approved Episcopal Church have in course of of the duty on coal, but who also erection a neat little edifice, 54x23, of publicly announced that should he be the Gothic style of architecture, which honored by receiving the suffrages of is situated on a lot of 100 feet square. the people, he would endeavor to railway station. The design was furnhave tre duty increased. We refer shed gratuitously by His Lordship to Mr. McKay, the Opposition can- Bishop Medley. The building will seat didate who recently suffered a mor- about 150 persons, the seats to be free ago by the present Society at Dalhousie, tifying defeat at the hands of Mr. and unappropriated. The finish of the McLeod, the Ministerialist. In that interior is open roof, with grained rafters. The side windows, 9 in number, contest Mr. McKay told the electors are of stained glass, purchased from creased to seventy five cents per ton. years, the Rector, Rev. J. H. Sweet, who resides at Dalhousie, has conducted fortnightly services at Campbellton in the Methodist Church, and will continue Horse or Gelding. 3 yr . old, Alex. Cool, 2 0

OTHER CHURCH BUILDINGS. the National Policy, although doing byterians commenced the erection of a new Manse for their Pastor, the Rev. J. Second do., John Dancan, Second do., John Adams, Second do., so in a most selfish spirit—for it it considered to be considered as a most selfish spirit—for it it considered to be conside Cape Breton, the main interest of tions have endeared him to his people. The new building is being built upon a site which commands a grand view of Second do., John Callaghan equally right and just that the manu- the Restigouche River, the waters of the Bull, 2 yrs. old, Wm. facturing and agricultural interest of Bay Chaleur and adjacent country, and the Upper Provinces, and the interests in which the Maritime Protices in which the Maritime P vinces are interested, shall receive grove of trees. The residence is 43x28, equitable protection. According to 16½ ft. post, with wing for kitchen, 27x Mr. McKay's theory it is right to 16, 12 ft. post. There is in front a semi-second do., John D. Gerrard, Best Heifer Calf, Thomas Kerr, protect the coal interests of Cape octagonal bay window, 11 ft. diameter. Breton, but wrong to protect the ag- from which a magnificent view is obtained. It is being finished in good style, and will be in every respect a comfortable and most desirable resisound and illogical, and one which dence. It rests upon a stone foundation, savors strongly of inconsistency and and has under the kitchen a frost proof the rankest selfishness. These cellar. The work was commenced in the latter part of July, and is now just about the completed. The building, with barn, second do., Thomas Adams, completed. The building, with barn, second do., Alex. R. Chamberlin, Second do., Thomas Alex. outhouses &c., will cost in the vicinity of \$2,500, about one third of which was raised by the sale of Church lands at Second do., Shields Connors, Upsalquitch. The builder is Mr. Alex. our interests must be fostered and Grant, proprietor of the Amoui lumber

AT DALHOUSIE the members of the Episcopal Church have provided for the Rector, the Rev. J. H. Sweet, a hand-some Rectory, into which the Rev. gen-tleman moved a few days ago. The di-tleman moved a few days ago. The ditleman moved a few days ago. The difacturer whose business is not in a mensions of the building are 40x34. flourishing condition, which it of The 1st/flat contains drawing, dining second do., John Dawson, course at ributes to the evil results and store rooms, study, and kitchen. In Bull, 2 yrs. old, David Mott, the 2nd flat there are six snug bedrooms and a spacious hall. The drawing room Bull Calt. Andrew Murray, contains two bay windows fronting lest Milch Cow, John Mott, contains two bay windows fronting many industries into which, under the policy of the new administration. West and South, the latter being the full height of the building. The entrance less 2 yr. old Heifer, new life and vigor are being infused is made by a permanent and well-lighted Best 1 yr. old Heifer, John Dawson, -and so far as it is concerned either excluding these records from its excluding these records from its story. The building is not altogether seed do., John Dawson, finished, there being some painting and seed the seed do., John Dawson, Best Ram Lyr, old, John Dawson, Best Ram Lamb. Andrew Murray, ing the facts, seeking to mislead the graining yet to be done, which will be public as to the real causes of the completed next spring. The building Second do., John Dawson, Best 1 yr. old Ewe, David Duncan, score life which is being infused into OTHER MATTERS.

A large number of buildings are springing up in Campbellton, quite a number Second do., Andrew Murray.

Best Boar of current year, John perous and influential. We say in the vicinity of the railway station. these things are to be regretted for Among them we noticed a large resi- Best Sow of current year, John Dawso long as public affairs and the ef. dence of imposing appearance, which has Second do., John Dawson, forts of able and wise administrators been erected by Malcolm Patterson, Esq., are misrepresented, so long will the and in which that gentleman and family have recently taken up their abode. Its unsophisticated be led astray by dimensions are 42x62 feet, 2½ stories. these wolves in sheep's clothing. The three flats contain in all 31 rooms. who seek to fatten on the public The exterior appearance of the building Thankagiving to Almighty God for His spoils, and whose discordant howling s good. There are five tay windows goodness in granting us so bountiful a is in keeping with their chagrin and extending from the ground to the eaves, harvest, and in acknowledgment of three of which front to the West, the many other mercies and blessings. The disappointment. The public genothers commanding a view of the North day was not generally observed in the for November contains the follower erally can have little or no faith in and South. These windows are 12 feet North, although services were held in the sincerity of those who decry the wide, 4 feet deep. The interior will be most of the towns. In Newcastle, serpolicy of Protection while at the completed in the course of a week or vice was held in S. Andrew's (Episcotions, as in the case of McKay, the Doucett, of Bathurst.

defeated Grit Candidate. Such ad-THE MASONS AT CAMPBELLTON now shown to us as a nation, as a town, and vocacy, while it speaks in trumpet own the large two story building for- as individuals,

for Free Trade, and who yet work chandelier, which has added much to the quietness and sobriety prevailed.

WM. CALDERWOOD, Esq., has in course of erection at River Charlo, a large and ed attention by those present. gregation of the Presbyterian Church are handsome residence, which will be ready engaged in the laudable undertaking of for occupation next season. The size of erecting a new place of worship, a short the main building is 24x36, 141 ft. post, L. J. Tweedie,

DALHOUSIE.-A Church edifice of fine the shed from the fire under the boiler roportions is in course of erection in which had been used during Monday. My one hundred barrels of potatoes) was al consumed. Unfortunately, Mr. H. was one of those who had been duped by the Clinton Insurance Co., and since the collapse of that Company had not effected insurance in any

> ly saved from destruction. The Ladies of the Congregation of Si Luke's Church. Bathurst, are making preparations to hold a Bazsar early in December the proceeds of which, we understand, ar to be devoted towards repairing and improve ing the Church. We hope the enterprise of the ladies will be attended with a good meaure of su cess.

Next week we shall take up some oth matters which have come under our notice luring a recent trip through the counties of

acester and Restigouche, and a portion of the Province of Quebec. Restigouche Cattle Show.

The third Annual Cattle Show of the

Addington Agricultural Society, was held at Campbellton on the 30th September, and on the 1st October at Flat

The number of exhibits at both places was good, particularly at the former. The weather being fine a number of farmers and others were in attendance, evincing a lively interest in the business of the day. The Cattle were of mixed breeds, the Ayrshire and Durham predominating, the appearance of some of the stock on the ground would have done credit to older Societies, and pedigrees could be traced to the stock imported from England and Ontario some years

Stallion, without blemish. Alex. Cool, \$4 Second do , Thos. Farrer, Brood Mare and Foal, Adam Pratt,

ond do., Robt. D Gerrard. M'Rinnon. Second do., Alex. Ferguson, Horse or Gelding. I year old, Timothy

Bull, 3 yrs. old, and upwards, A & R. nd do., Alex. R. Chamberlin

Third do., Thomas Kerr, Best 2 yr. old Heifer, Alex Duncan, kam, 3 yrs. old, and upwards, Alex. Ram. 2 yrs. old, David Gerrard, Ram, 1 yr. old, David Gerrard,
Ram, 1 yr. old, Thomas Adams,
Best Ram Lamb, Duncan M Kinnon,
second do., Alex. R. Chamberlin,
Best 2 yr. old Ewe. Thos. Adams,
second do., James Gerrard,
second Best 1 yr. old Kwe, James

Third do., Duncan M. Kinnon.

Prizes were distributed at Flat Lands Stallion, without hereditary

John Dawson, Second do., Gideon Ferguson Brood Mare and Foal, James Bull, 3 yrs. old, Simon Murray, Bull, 3 yrs. old, and upwards,

Second do., David Duncan, Best Ewe Lamb, Andrew Murray, Second do., David Duncan, Best pen of six Ewes, David Duncan,

Thanksgiving Day.

Thursday last was the day appointed

tones of the wise policy of the ad- merly belonging to the Ritchie Estate. At Chatham, (says the Gleaner) the ministration, also proves the insin- In the second flat they have their Lodge day was with few exceptions kept as a

section may be particularly interested.

section may be particularly interestsize of the building is \$2x60. The lower
flat is occupied by a Mr. Venner, of Queflat is occupied by a Mr. Venner, of Quebec, who carries on a large, general busi- Teed read the lesson and preached a very appropriate sermon from the first clause of the 14th verse of the 50th gress.

In the evening a Temperance Meeting auspices of the Temperance Reformers distance from the site of the old building, with kitchen 18x22. The main building Club occupied the chair. Addresses on a lot of land presented by Daniel Fercontains in all 8 rooms, and there are
were delivered by the Chairman, followed by the Rev. Mr. Howell of the Reof total abstinence from intoxicating liquor. During the evening the Choir being erected by subscription, will be James Hendry, of Belledune, met with sang a number of appropriate hymns from the Y. M. C. A. slips. Over sixty

Moncton Notes.

THANKSGIVING DAY passed off very pleasantly. The sun shone out brightly in the morning and continued so all day. Services were held in the different Churches during the day. In the aftermion some of the young " bloods" of the town proceeded to their usual place for amusement-the Mountain Road-and engaged in foot-rac-

In the evening a Union Prayer Meeting are careful in our statements, and now was held in the Methodist Chu ch, which was largely attended by members of the

bers, an l'as rapiuly gaining ground.

been organized here. The old Division is still running and has a large membership. The Columbia Skating Rink is now undergoing repairs and will probably be finished in a few days.

The work on the Town Sewers is about oming to a close for this season. Mr. Wm. E. Davidson's door and sasl factory is now in full blast, and doing s

rushing business, filling orders from all parts It is currently reported that the proprie tor of the Moncton "Despatch" has got 'heart sick'' over the newspaper business

Well he might. Had he taken the right side of politics in the start, doubtless he would have been on a level with other The notorious sheet, the Moncton " M hawk," has thrown up the sponge.

which has done so much good in the "Dead at last!" It certainly was a dis-The distribution of prizes were as fol- thinks there is more money in the fish busi-

on in Moneton.

Monument to the Late Father

Vereker. The following from the St. John

Globe, with reference to a late worthy it is notorious that some of Mr. Snowsection for many years, will be read by our readers with considerable interest. A very beautiful monument has been placed over the grave of the late Re-Richard Vereker in the Catholic Cemeshaft surmounted by a Cross. The is made of dark red granite, beautifully

" Erected in memory of the Rev. Richard "Erected in memory of the Rev. Richard Vereker, late Pastor of St. Andrew's Church, at St. Andrews, N. B., a native of Slieverough. County Kilkenny, Ireland. He was an efficient Mis-lonary for over 40 years in various localitis in this Province. Died April 1st, 1873, aged 73 years. Hequiescat in lace. Amen."

This fine monument was caused to b erected by the Rev. Robert Walsh, nal of the North. We disputed the title nephew of the late Father Vereker, and then—we dispute it now—for in New-

will reach \$20,000,000. The London ing him to be a thoroughly unprincipled journalist, we shall in the future pay little or no attention to anything he may

"This year several thousand barrels of Canadian potatoes have already been in the estimation of many warm friends received at Liverpool and Glasgow, and who know the creature only to despise pairs and rebuilding of bridges carried doubtless regretted that they did not take One firm in Montreal, Messrs. Silcox & Thompson, who have paid great attenhave adopted the plan of boring holes in the bottom of the barrels, which are stly second hand sugar barrels, and this obviated the danger of sweating. Potatoes packed by this firm have realvet in this market, namely, 6s. to 8s. per cwt. It may be remarked that English potatoes of inferior quality have realized from 9s. to 10s. per cwt. in the same

Recent Publications.

American and Canadian Sonnets; Ballads

Marine Disasters.

to Miramichi, took shelter in this port the railway wharf, where she sank in about twenty feet of water. Crew had barely time to climb on the wharf before she went down. The Favorite was on hard coal for Hon. W. Muirhead.

A despatch dated Brest, Oct. 22, states that the Irene, (Norwegian bark), from Chatham, N. B., for Brest (Wood), has been lost near Penmarch. The vessel appears to be broken. The salvage of the cargo, which is insured in France,

EXPLANATORY. - As far as possible we endeavor to keep from coming into connot happen to be well informed on now owned by J. T. Windsor, Esq. The painted outside, and lathed ready for Bain, and the Rev. Mr. Teed, all of tact with the Manager of the Advance. whom gave no uncertain sound in refer- believing that it is impossible to touch erce to their advocacy of the principles dirt and not be defiled. But there are times when we feel compelled, in justice to ourselves, to speak of the creature Over sixty notwithstanding the fact that to do so is completed next season. The Rev. Mr. a heavy loss on the night of the 20th M'Master, the former Pastor of the October, or early in the morning of the it is expected that new life will be in-Church, who has returned to Scotland, 21st, by the destruction of his house, shed has promised to send out a new Bell for and work shop by fire. In the shed there God from whom all blessings flow that there are only ten subscribers to of that paper the Manager, by insinuahas promised to send out a new Bell for the Church as soon as the building is was a boiler which was used for cooking Rev. Mr. Howell pronounced the benesurprised at this knowing that the iudividual is capable of doing anything. no matter how contemptible, with the hope of injuring the paper abroad. In referring to this last week we remarked that something in the same line had before been attempted, and that at the time, we had challenged the Manager as regards the circulation of both papers. In the presence of a townsman on Mon day the Manager denied having seen the challenge (which is hardly likely) and went so far as to say that it never appeared in the Advocate. Unlike him, we

> some time ago. A GREAT BLOW .- " Judging from the l The Cadets of Temperance intend holding a grand concert in a short time. This Society which was organized only a short time since, has upwards of seventy members, anless rapidly gaining ground.
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> A new Division of Sons of Temperance has that egotism of which the Manager stands that egotism of which the Manager stands that egotism of which the Manager stands to the standard or the that egotism of which the Manager stands peerless among his conferres) that the Chatham sheet is the leading local journal of the North. How modest, to be sure. In unbounded impudence and cool cheek we believe the Advance is the leading paper in the whole Province, and its Manager second to none as regards these qualities. But when circulation is taken into account, as well as a live influence for public good, the Advance is printed, we are willing to compare notes as reger and his leading sheet, that we refrain from doing so, out of sheer pity, expressing regret that the poor deluded creature should feel it necessary to make such a splurge when

At that time we had good reason to circulation even in Chatham, while in the mill as is the proper protection of the other towns North the circulation the fisheries to the fishermen, and in grace to any community. The proprietor was and is still, largely in excess of that their own interests they take every preof Mr. Snowball's paper, as can be caution to keep refuse out of the LATER .- In Saturday's issue of the Gri post offices. For the best of reasons ready alluded to was constructed. "Despatch," the Editor of that paper has the Manager did not then accept the taken upon himself to refute my statement challenge. Now, as regards Chatham, in reference to new factories, the work in | we do not doubt, that the circulation of "Arizona," of the Williams & Guion Line, the Government Railway Shors, &c. In the Advance may exceed that of the had a narrow escape from destruction on reply I might just say that if the Editor of Advocate to a limited extent. In the first Friday night while crossing the Great to 20 cents per bushel. that paper would open his eyes he would place, such a result is naturally to be Banks, by coming into collision with an see clearly the work that is now carried expected, for if the Advance, after five iceberg, which splintered the bows into a years, could not command a large circu- thousand pieces and cru-hed in the forward lation in the town where it is printed, compartment. The vessel was taken to St. would say very little for Mr. Snowball's trips. The Captain, crew and passengers influence if at this late hour the circulation all agree that they had a very narrow Advocate in that town, particularly when strength and seaworthiness of the vessel. and faithful Priest who labored in this ball's friends have made a personal canvass against our paper, doing their ut- that on Tuesday evening next, in St. most to injure its circulation. Had Mr. Andrew's School House at eight o'clock, Mitchell's friends adopted the same a lecture will be delivered by the Rev. course the Advance would have fared A. J. Townend, M. A., Chaplain of Her tery of St. Andrews. It consists of worse than it has done in some places, Maje ty's Forces, Halifax. Subjectbase and inscription stone, on which is a and that is bad enough. But with re- "Scrambles in the Snowy Alps." height of the whole is thirteen feet. It spect to other towns where Mr. Snowball cannot exert his ledger influence, a lecturer, so that we can promise a The figures of an English firm were conpolished, and bears the following in the Advocate has more than held its own, pleasant and enjoyable evening to all siderably higher. scription nicely cut and inlaid with gold keeping up a large list in spite of the who attend. hard times, and in every other respect our office has and is still, doing an excellent business, sufficient even this season to enable us to meet all demands against us promptly. Can the Advance

show as good a record? We think not.
The challenge arose when the Manaaccompanied a part of the distance by one pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Worcester, Mass. It was manufactured and polished at the granite works of Messrs. John O'Neill & Co., of St. George, N. B., who have every facility for turning out first-class work, of Which the above mentioned monument. St. George, N. B., who have every facility for turning out first-class work, of while the above mentioned monument is a very respectable specimen.

The Potato Trade.

Advices have been received from England to the effect that Canadian potatoes have been sold at prices ranging from 5. 3d. to 6s. 6d. per cwt. The value of the potatoes imported last year into 6. Great Britain was \$11,000.000, and it is estimated that this season the imports of the statement of the cannot believe, for even if it escaped his notice, there were plenty of persons who would take good will reach \$20,000,000. The London of the London of

Robbery

say concerning us, believing that in

was burglarized, and a quantity of goods Potatoes packed by this firm have real-100 ized the highest price for Canadians as stolen therefrom. There must have been for in the Board of Works department. two or more parties concerned in the rohbery, as a very heavy ladder was carried Adams accompanied by Mr. Buck pro- and bankrupts who flock to this Capital from the side of the building and placed ceeded to inspect the damage done to every winter. Inursday last was the day appointed market. This probably is owing to the Lieut. Governor as a day of prejudices or the 'rings' of dealers."

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Inursday last was the day appointed market. This probably is owing to against the attic window in the rear. The property of thought is the prompt repairs of the fastenings were removed after two panes of thought is the prompt repairs of the come fresh from their district, and attempt Bauler, 108,507; Adams, 9,764; Eddy, glass were broken, the sash raised and an damages in this County.-Gleaner. entry effected. The burglars descended the stairs to the second floor, where they pro-Rose-Belford's Canadian Montely ceeded to help themselves to some goods. at Halifax, by the Nova Scotia Society They are then supposed to have tried the for the prevention of cruelty to animals. of Fair Faces; A Phase of Modern Thought; Winnipegoosis; Time; Architecture in Caninto the store, but finding it locked, descended as regards; the care and treatment of an ada; Autumn Rain; The Diary of Samuel ed through the hatchway by the rope atsame time they clamor for even a two. The dwelling rests upon a sub-partial protection of industries prospected in their own particular secuted in the full size of the building, 8 feet deep. The builder is Mr. Peter R. tender mercies are over all His works."

Words on the Woman Question; Under purpose, then unfastened the back decrease. Co-Education; The Powers of Canadian to the upper floors. In the store they se-Somewhere; Some Last lected what best seem d to answer their takes the Advance to task for insinuating purpose, then unfastened the back door and that the last Municipal Council for Kent of the Supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the Advance to task for insinuating purpose, then unfastened the back door and that the last Municipal Council for Kent of the Supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the Advance to task for insinuating purpose, then unfastened the back door and that the last Municipal Council for Kent of the Supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the Advance to task for insinuating purpose, then unfastened the back door and that the last Municipal Council for Kent of the Supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the Advance to task for insinuating purpose, then unfastened the back door and that the last Municipal Council for Kent of the Supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the Advance to task for insinuating purpose, then unfastened the back door and that the last Municipal Council for Kent of the Supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the Advance to take the Supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the supreme Court and Cabinet are stars to take the supreme Court and

occupied by Mr. W. S. Brown, was forcibly entered, and Mr. B's horse, waggon and ministration, also proves the insincerity of the men who loudly clamor
for Free Trade, and who vet work SCHOONER SUNK IN SUMMERSIDE HAR- harness taken therefrom. In the morning yesterday morning married to Miss The National Capital is just having a

Fishery Regulations.

robbers have no yet been discovered.

The following Fishery Regulations we from them at this time without comment, but shall in our next refer to them particularly, in order to show, among other things, t e innsistency of a certain party in dealing with

> FISHERY REGULATIONS 1. That no license for bag nets be issued before the 1st December, and that the licenses expire the 15th Few y 1880. 2. That no bag nets be allowed above Eel River Bridge and no nearer to the bridge than

wo hundred yards.

3. That no bag nets be allowed above the eastern extremity of John Noble's Point in John O'Bair's Creek. 4. That no big nets be allowed above John ut her's upper line in Bay du Vin River. 5. That none be allowed above Alex. M: onald's lower line in Black River. 6. That none be allowed above Donald M . is' upper line in Napan River.

7. That none be allowed above Wishart's Point in Tabu-intac River. 8. That none be allowed in Burnt Church 9. That none be allowed above the Bridge

10. That none be allowed above the eastern extremity of Middle Island in Miramichi 11. That no bag nets be allowed nearer to ach other, nor to any bridge, Island or wharf than two hundred yards.

12. That all bag nets licensed shall be icense fee of one dollar. 13 That all holes made in the ice for settin not less than six to each ho In our last a brief reference was

ade by a correspondent to a report reproduce the paragraph, which appeared that the salmon fishery was being injured y ashes and burnt refuse from the mill our staff, who was in Bathurst last dence intended for him must be addres veek, paid a visit to the mill, in order o ascertain whether the report was or was not correct. The sawdust is burned in the fires under the boilers, and is conveyed thither by means of shoots, so signed to Geo. McLeod, and will load at Chatham alone, where the Advance is printed, we are willing to compare notes as regards circulation, while in Newcastle our contemporary is nowhere alongside the Advocate. To attempt to compare the circulation of the two papers in Gloucester and less the compare the circulation of the two papers in Gloucester and less than the results of the compare the circulation of the two papers in Gloucester and less than the results of the compare the circulation of the two papers in Gloucester and less than the compare the circulation of the two papers in Gloucester and less than the compare the circulation of the two papers in Gloucester and less than the cast of the printed support of the compare to the compar mystery. The thing is impossible. The fishermen will have to ascertain the cause of failure in some other direction, for we are certain it cannot proceed from abroad may be led astray by such miserable the cause assigned by some parties, some subterluges as those indulged in by the Manager, but our Merchants here are not so easily of whom may not be friendly to the owners of the mill. The protection of the harbour and anchorage for their veselieve that the Advocate had the largest sels is as much a benefit to the owners of vouched for by those in charge of the bour, for which purpose the wharf al- vanced the wages of employees 12 per

where might it be expected to circulate John's, Nfid., for repairs, and it will be a largely. And in the second place, it month before the vessel is fit to resume her of his paper did not take the lead of the escape, which was in a measure due to the

lecturer, both in this country and in England, bears an enviable reputation as with lining, and \$5.48 for those not lined.

the movement of the Tenant Farmers'

of the English tenant tarmers, and he ishes the following interesting information respecting the delegate's movements while in Manitoba. They visited the Little Saskatchewan. Portsge La Prairie, and Pembina Mountain districts, and in the former

away during the late storm. The county congressional possibilities into consideration is to be congratulated that it has a member in the Local Government who not done this they might have chosen more Early on the morning of Thursday last only looks efficiently after his own de-brilliant husbands. To off-set this "might the store of Mr. John Fish, in Newcastle, partment, but makes it a specialty to see have been" there are statesmen who are as- 8th district doubtful. In the Assembly that Northumberland is promptly cared hamed of their wives when they are brought there will be 92 Republicans and 36 Immediately after the storm Hon. Mr. Adams accompanied by Mr. Buck pro-

We have received the first num- and perquisites will learn some things dur-

firm of Adams & Lawler, Newcastle, was expense at West Point or Annapolis. over one hundred and twen'y dollars. The orably known as a lawyer and a gentle-

F'RE.-Tusket, N. S., was visited by a fire on Sunday morning, which destroyed the this as to make comparison ridiculous. Co. Yarmouth, together with about a million and a half feet of lumber, the house and stables on the grounds owned by the firm and occupied by a Mr. Vannorden, and a house belonging to Asa Robbins. The mill owners loss is \$5,000, insurance \$35,000. Vannorden lost his furniture, which was insured for \$600. Robbins had no insurance.

The man McKenzie, who was inall danger of this is now passed. Sparrow, another of the injured men, has so far recovered as to be able to leave home

The Hon. R. Young, President the Council, who has been confined to for the vice-Presidency. his home in Caraquet by a serious attack earn, slowly recovering, and is expected o be out again in a few days.

Philip Cox, Esq., A. B., the In-

pector of Schools for Restigouche and

Northumberland will be in Newcastle on Messrs. Burns, Adams & Co. One of Friday next. 14th inst. All corresponed, "Inspector of Schools, Newcastle. We understand that the Mirami chi, an old vessel, has arrived in port

> The Globe's subscribers have been esented with neatly printed copies of a Thanksgiving Hymn written in com-memoration of Thanksgiving Day, 1879.

long passage. She is

The Post states that Mr. Charles G. D. Roberts has been appointed Principal of the Chatham Grammar School.

Brevities.

Small Pox is on the increase in St. John Halifax has the oldest Presbyterian hurch. It was opened in 1750 Coal in large quantities has been dis vered on the Assiniboine River. The elections of the new Quebec Min-

sters will take place on the 20th inst. A Philadelphia lady has presented the D. Banks Mackenzie, the temperance ecturer, is labouring in St. Stephen. Twenty inches of snow fell at Brattle oro, Vermont, on Monday of last week The Oshawa Iron Foundry ad

The United States Election Returns show large Republican gains in nearly every State.

At Charlottetown the market price for oats is 33 and 34 cents, and potatoes 16 The miners at the Joggins mines

orking full time and a number of extra hands have been taken on. The Supreme Court has decided that ocal Governments have not the power use for not publishing it? to create Queen's Counsel.

The Exchange Bank at Montreal has een reopened for business, after a susension of three months. It is stated that the uniform " Pail way Time" on the Intercolonial is to go

nto effect on Monday next. St. John had its first snow storm the season on Tuesday, of last week. Snow fell to the depth of three inches. A St. Paul paper estimates that the farmers of Minnesota will realize \$40,-000,000 for their wheat crops this year. Messrs, Dussault & Miller, of Sherrooke, have been awarded the contract The to manufacture 5,000 military overcoats. the figures being \$5.68 each for coats

The Moncton Times says that parties that place contemplate the erection The Toronto Globe contains the of a flour mill on a larger and more im llowing information with reference to proved scale than any now in existence n the Maritime Provinces. Such an wheat raising in the Lower Provinces

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) THE RETURN OF STATESMEN. THEIR WIVES AND DAUGHTERS-VANITY FAIR AND THE NATIONAL FAIR-PROSPECTS OF AN EX-CITING SESSION-GOVERNMENT OFFICES

wives also bring their statesmen with them THE VICTORY GROWING-CORNELL OVER when they come here. I have known some We direct attention to the advertise- who appeared to regard themselves as the into contrast with the sparkling, witty,

> to compete in the fashionable world of 1,473. Washington on a salary of \$5,000 a year Springfield, Nov. 5 - The corrected ing the season. Their home prestige will 8th Berkshire district as Representanot follow or avail them here. Members tive. less their sisters, and cousins, and sunts, are chaperoned by Mammon they will be all five districts in Alleghany county

R. A. Lawler, Esq., of the legal fathers have been educated at government

wet condition, showing that the animal had Collector of Inland Revenue, Chatham. | weeks ago some citizens decided that Washto secure Protection for the industries in which their own Province or the Brethren who

to secure Protection for the industries in which their own Province or the Brethren who

to miramich, took shelter in this port
to miramich, took shelter in th made many friends in the Northern Vesterday the National Fair as it is called was inaugurated by a short address from Mr. Hayes, and a procession, of four miles, able partner. May their course through in which the various trades and handicrafts life be strewed with the choicest bless- of Washington were represented, marched ng couple left for South soon after to the fair grounds. It would appear from this procession that the Brincipal occupations of Washington are brewing, tailoring, Newcastle Temperance Reform dairying, and butchering, but the great in-Club held their usual meeting on Friday dustry of the National Capital, office holdevening last. The speakers on the oc- ing, was not represented. The brewers casion were Rev. Mr. Thompson, Rev. made by far the finest display, their wag-Mr. Steel, and Mr. J. U. Loggie, of gons were the most numerous, their horses Tabusintac. Miss Mersereau, of Chatham, sang, and the Choir took their share comparisoned. As for the to, looked at of the evening's entertainment. Next comparisoned. As for the to looked at meeting to take place on Friday the 21st as an exhibition, the less said about it the better. The fairs that are held annually at Pittsburg, Cincinnan, St. Louis, and many other cities are so immeasurably superior to

All indications foretell an unusually interesting session. Washington during the ions for both political parties in the inauguration of the most exciting presidential camprign in American history. The recent oreliminary engagements in M inc. Ohio. Iowa, and California have slain aspirants, nred in the blasting accident, is rapidly and defined issues, but there is much that recovering. It was at one time feared is still unsettled both as relates to measures that he would lose his right hand, but and to men. The Government Departments are draped in black for Mr. Chandler. With many Western Republicans he was the favorite candidate for the Presidency. and with a majority, perhaps, he was hought to be the most available candidate

Married.

On the 5th inst., at the Manse, River Charlo, Restigou he, by the key Thomas Nicholson, ALEXAND R MACKINNON, E.q., of Chalham, to MISS MARY, third daugher of the late James Kerr, Esq., of Chalham. At Newcastle, N. B., on October 22nd by Rev. George St el, Mary Prior to William Mather, both of Newcastle.

At Newcastle, N. B. on October 28rd. by the Rev. George Steel Jane Stewart to ROBERT BECKWITH, both of Newcastle. At Woodstock, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. W. W. Colpitts, the Rev. W. R. l'EPPER, Methodist Minister of Sackville, to MISS FLORENCE H HALL, of Wilmot (late of St. Stephen,) Carleton Co., N. B.

Died.

At Belledune, Gloucester, on Nov. 1st, 'HOMAS M'CURDY, aged 36 years. At Youghal Gloucester Co., on the 28th ult. of bilious fever, after a short illness, WILLIAM JOHN, only son of Jane and Wm. Ross aged 19 years.

Correspondence.

D. G. SMITH—
"The Slanderer and the Assassin differ,
But in their weapons,—This one the dagger
Uses; that his tongue,—This, at most but

kills
The body; that one marders ruthlessly You admit you published a talse-hood and w.onged Mr. Adams when Mr. Costigan. This admission reluc tantly wrong from you, in place of doing you credit but shows how mean

and of his well earned success wil not permit you to do him the merast

shadow of Justice. Were it not for the threats in my etter you would publish some infornation you had received not to prejudice", You would publish it eh? done thou cringing, tawning cur. Where is all the in ceived by you during the past Iwe ve months and "not to Mr. A's pre-judice?" Why do you not give an ex-

You combine in an especial manner he Slanderer and har, the spy and the traitor, and like the "Silver Man" in Holy writ, would sell your master. can prove you-unprincipled, litr in the words of a celebrated essayist when addressing one of your character, " With the blessing of God I will do you signal and ample justice Your correspondence on certain subjects was not all copied. D. Smith!!! I can suff ate you with truth-strangle you with your lies, and make you " trembie even in your grave" with a recapitulation of vonr I know thee too well. Beware!!

General Intelligence.

The U. S. Elections.

REPUBLICAN GAINS.

New York. Albany, Nov. 5 .- The Evening Joural says the State ticket is in doubt. There will be 25 Republicans in the Senare and 40 Republican majority in

New York, Nov. 5 .- The total vote of the city for Governor is: Cornell, 45 010; Robinson, 58 548; Kelly, 42,-

ROBINSON 45 000-THE LEGISLATIVE MAJORITY 72-THE RUST OF THE STATE TICKET.

New York, Nov. 5-The Times says Cornell carried 46 of the 60 counties Robinson's by from 40.000 to 45,000. The next Senate will consist of 24 Republicans and 8 Democrats, with the

Massachussetts. Boston, Nov. 5 .- Returns from a'l The statesman, wife, and daughter who hut eight towns give Long, 121,716;

REPUBLICAN MAJORITIES IN ALLEG-HANY. Pittsburg, Nov. 5 .- Returns from

A writer in the Moncton Despatch eclipsed by many, but especially by the give a Republican majority on the akes the Advance to task for insignating ladies of the Army and Navy. The ladies State ticket of 6,000. The Republican tender mercies are over all His works."

After his opening remarks he referred to the different subjects for thankfulness as shown to us as a nation, as a town, and as individuals,

Words on the Woman Question; Under One Roof; Round the Table; Book Rehanded out the goods. It is supposed that was not a respectable one. The game was not a respectable one. The game was not a respectable magnitude, but as eclipsers they had a horse and waggon in waiting, as ger of the sheet being a poor authority on matters pertaining to respectability.

Words on the Woman Question; Under One Roof; Round the Table; Book Rehanded out the goods. It is supposed that was not a respectable one. The game was hardly worth the powder, the Manager of the sheet being a poor authority during the night the barn on the premises on matters pertaining to respectability. the largest ever given in the State.

Republican, a majority of 4,- establishment in Otio.

majority of 17,000 to 20 000. In the Third District, Aone Arundel County, yesterday, a d fficulty occurred beween the whites and blacks, in which John E. Goss, white, was killed.

Crumbs of Comfort. The Reform snowbirds, whose feet across the Atlantic in the rester as flutter of excitement among their own charmed party lines seeking crumbs of comfort. They have been shut out of snng Government quarters in every Province of the Dominion, save New Bunswick, and there swarms of carrion crows have swooped down on the plunder. The people have declared them to be ase less and unworthy of comfortable billets provided at the country's expense; indeed, their nature seems better adapted for ont-ide than inside of the railway, adjoining bet D, to be called bett A; "(1) A belt of five miles on either side of the railway, adjoining the same to be easiled bett A; "(2) A belt of five miles on either side of the railway, adjoining bett B, to be called bett B; "(3) A belt of twenty miles on either side of the railway, adjoining bett B, to be called bett D; and soundness to the obest produce of the Young whatever in nature in art, and in human life can are in the reverse of the Poople have declared them to be ase less and unworthy of comfortable billets provided at the country's expense; indeed, their nature seems better adapted for out-ide than inside of the railway, adjoining bett D, to be called bett D; and strain of the conduct, or fit I elisure and noble conduct and the reverse and noble conduct, or fit I elisure and noble conduct, or fit I elisure and noble conduct and the reverse and noble conduct and the reverse and noble conduct of the railway, adjoining bett B, to be called bett D; and state and noble conduct of the railway, adjoining bett B, to be called bett D; and state and noble conduct of the railway, adjoining bett B, to be called bett D; and state and no quarters, and especially fitted for the cold shades of Opposition. From their been no attempt to import hesh fish cold shades of Opposition. From their perches these wily birds scan the political horizon, vainly looking for brighter days, and with a melaneboly wail about general disaster, they diligently set about looking for a crumb of comfort. These, however, are scarce, and tough when found. The Lower Province contingent has found a tid-bit in the result of the Winchester parish election. Verily, tastes differ. It might be imagined that the election of one candidate out of two at a parish election, especially when Sir Albert Saimon and 3,327,400 pounds of "cansulting the first there has been distributed in the province contingent has found a tid-bit in the result of the Winchester parish election, which is there is no practical difficulty in dong so, and we hear of immenses the acts of "Pinatore," Education that there is no practical difficulty in dong so, and we hear of immenses the acts of "Pinatore," Education the Stage and had a rounding reception. He made a speech, saling that the expected to meet Mr quantity as it is excellent in quality. The extent of the yield may be intered from the fact that during 1878 no less than 2,893,468 pounds of "cansulting the province contingent has found a tid-bit in the result of the Winchester parish election, when the province contingent has found a tid-bit in the result of the Winchester parish election. Verily, tastes differ. 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The Cape Breton election was contemplated as a luscious morsel, but when seized proved to be a purgative. The Prince Edward Island elections were a similar deception. The Cape Breton coal trade was taken up but dropped, as if did not possess the proper flavour, for did not possess the proper flavour, for increased prosperity in-tead of total collapse was evident. The ruin of the shiphuilding trade was pounced nown. shipbuilding trade was pounced upon, but it afforded no crumb of comfort as he industry was stamped with pros perity. The assertious respecting hard times and low prices of larmers' pro-Lumber. void of kernels. The new Quebec Chicago since the beginning of 1879 Government acted as a scarccrow, have amounted to 1,2.1.359 293 feet, being au increase of 292,603.651 feet days a scarccrow being a scarccro duce were found to be hard nnts, dewhich lone of these guileless birds being an increase of 292,603.651 feet vert. He takes strong ground in dare approach. A noisy clatter about over the arrivals in the corresponding period last year, yet the supply proves inadequate, so enormously has the serious divisions n the flock, some even daring to uphold his action as first. No pabulum was to be found in the flock of the first of the fi just. No pabulum was to se found "is due in part to the great scarcity where the corpse of the John Administration lay-as was said of M. CAUCHON at the Mississippi Ri er towns, result-

makes a return to Palismentary its of decident date great both of the common and the control of the common and the control of affording ample scope for the liberally apple scope for the scope for the liberally apple scope

Milwanke, Nov. 5.—Returns from bobbin factory, informs us that he has 6 h of January last; that the despatch are coming in slowly, fixed more orders for bobbins than he was pub ished, which greatly damaged but nearly all received to day show has had before in the last three years! their credit and standing, and finally Republican gains. The indications are that the Republican State tie et is elected by at least 25,000 majority, bumber of bands, and confidently ex-

Chicago Nov. 5 — Complete figures for Treasurer in Chicago give John tured their bridges for Canadaat their

plies. The salmon was caught in the Canadian rivers, packed in ice, trans-

The Advance in the Price of

Although the receipts of lumber at of happy memory—"smelling to heaven." It was not until Mr. point to make good the deficit. Saginaw dealers have sold the great bulk bay mare on Wednesday, under pecu-

tection, as evinced in a daily increase in their business. The late purchase by them of their extensive manufacturing establishment and ground would not have been made had they not telt for damages for libel brought by John that projection would marguing to Silver & Co., against the Dominion that profection would guarantee to Silver & Co., against the Dominion them such an increase in their business T. legrapa Company, the plaintiffs alas to render the speculation perfectly leging that the company supplied the safe.

Mr. Lesier, the proprietor of the patch announcing their failure, on the be largest ever given in the State.

Minnesota.

St. Paul, Nov. 5.—The probable of probable of the probable of St. Paul, Nov. 5.—The probable Republican majority in the State is 10,000 in a light vote, with Rice, Dem., 2.000 or 3.000 ahead of the balance of that ticket, and Pillsbury, Rep., is correspondingly behind. Gilman, Rep., for Lieut. Governor, will be ahead. The Demoncratic conneyticket was elected in St. Paul by 1800 majority.

Crease in business, which they duly credit they dealed to have business transactions with Messrs Silver. The prosecution rested their case here.—
The despatch, they ceased to have business transactions with Messrs Silver. The prosecution rested their case here.—
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The defendants deny their responsibility, and contend that there is no evidence whatever to connect them with the triff to erect their present branch establishment in Toronto. That the liber of the Normal Pillsbury and Chisholm for the plaintiff, Meloney to be paid by the country, is despatch, they ceased to have business transactions with Messrs Silver. The prosecution rested their case here.—
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for Treasurer in Chicago give Johnson, Republican, a majority of 4.

The returns from the local elections throughout the State have, as a rule, little political significance, but where straight party issues were join ed there were Republican gains.

Richmond, Nov 5.—The Despatch admits that the Debt Payers have carried the State and will have a small majority in the Legislature.

Ratimore, Nov 5.—Returns from manger of the Smith-Elkins Manufact ring Co. also attests to an increase of business, and in response to an invariably be cured, but we are pleased to say that Green's August Flower any thing to do with it, replies:—"Certainly it has; it is needless to ask that question; business is reviving everyadmits that the Debt Payers have carried the State and will have a small majority in the Legislature.

Maryland.

Baltimore, Nov 5.—Returns from some of the counties in Maryland.

Baltimore, Nov 5.—Returns from he local elections throughout the State and will have a small majority in the Legislature.

Canada Salmon in England

—Interesting to New Bruns-wick Fishermen.

False Impression.

It is generally supposed by physicians and the people generally that Dyspepsia and the people generally

ported across the Atlantic in the re-

The Reciprocity agitation in Eng land gathers torce daily. Its promorers now include one or two Dukes, many members of Parliament and leading professional men. A journal colonies.

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1 Case Bronze Powders;
2 Bags Phial Corks;
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eral Belts, shall be in cash, and not in scrip or military or police bounty warrants.

8. "All moneys received in payment of Pre-emption Lands shall inure to and form part of the fund for railway purposes, in a similar manner to those received in payment

withdrawn for Railway purposes, having hern cancelled, all claims of persons who settled in good faith on lands under the said Order-in-Council shall be dealt with under these provisions, as to price of Pre emptions, according to the belt in which such lands

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Tabusintac, October 13, 1879.

SUBSCRIBERS SOLICITED. Newcastle, Oct. 1st, 1879.



[Liverpool Post, October 21.]

An experimental shipment of fresh salmon from Canada has just been unade with every assurance of successim opening a new trade in food supplies. The salmon was caught in the plies. The salmon was caught in the

4. "The odd-numbered sections in each of

7. "All payments for Railway Lands. and

of Kailway Lands.

9. "These provisions shall be retroactive so far as relates to any and all entries of Homestead and Pre-emption Lands, or sales of Railway Lands obtained or made under the Regulations of the 9th of July, hereby supersed-d; any payments made in excess of the rate hereby fixed shall be credited on account of sales of such lands.

10. "The Order-in-Council of the 9th November, 1877, relating to the settlement of the lands in Manitoba which had been previously saith the settlement of the lands in Manitoba which had been previously THE BEST PAPER! TRY IT

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> ANTHONY CAIN,
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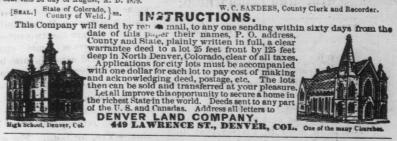


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Winter Work on the Farm.

try clergyman" who inquires what them, the former in large quantity." kind of remunerative work farmers could undertake in winter to "help along" and keep the boys from idling ing cow and one that leaks her milk. at the store or saloon, the Scientific Is there any remedy for either? American sensibly a lvises that instead of looking about for new occu- milker make a bone or hardwood peg pations, they should give more time an inch and a half long and one six-

pabilities of the soil under cultivation. in the teat. After a week or ten days give it at once a pro inence over any other patients of the soil under cultivation. In the teat by the con. article of its kind before the public. Price profitable, and the best means of pro- stant insertion of the peg will great 25 sents. ducing such crops, not to speak of ly ease the milking. For the one the preservation of the fertility of which loses milk, put a rubber band, the soil; of means for preventing the not very tight, around the teat after ravages of insect pests; of methods milking and keep it on until the next of supplementing garden and field milking. The stricture of the band crops by the rearing of fine grades of bas, in many cases, so shortened the fowls, sheep and other live stock; of murcle, as to stop the leaking.—Monaugmenting the bulk and variety of treal Family Herald. the food supply by restocking useless ponds and streams with fish, and so

No doubt it will be an immediate benefit to many a poor farmer to b weather he could add a hundred dollars to his income. Certainly that would be better than to spend the time in idle gossip at the cross-roads store. But the chances are ten to one patriotism as follows: against the farmer who could so waste his time having a farm so well kept that the same labor would not be worth twice as much if it were applied worth twice as much if it were applied and country. The reports sent abroad in this way are capable and directly to the clearing up of neg.

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Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B. lected corners, to repairing fences, of working an incalculable amount of out-buildings, tools, and machinery, to say nothing of efforts to gain a higher knowledge of the science of farming to improve the condition of the farm, and increase its productive they prevent our farmers and others,

It is safe to say there is not a farm in New England, the value of which could not be advanced—perhaps doubled or trebled—by a few years of intelligent of the safe to say there is not a farm in New England, the value of which could not be advanced—perhaps doubled or trebled—by a few years of intelligent of the same of t doubled or trebled—by a few years of intelligent effort. It is certain the price of several articles of contact the first Quality of Steel, while even the Castings are of such Superior Quality that they defy comparison. so perfect a state of cultivation, or gotten that merchants and laborers its capacity so widely developed, that its products might not be greatly inits products might not be greatly increased in a single year by cultivating in the best way the crops best
suited to it and the nearest market,
avoiding products for which it is ill
and trade in general given a start.—
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coal is only five dollars a ton and
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the stitch of any Shuttle Machine will easily
prove. ly raised elsewhere. Accordingly it may be fairly questioned whether the supplementing of poor farming with some sort of manual farming not related to farm work woul' not be less. lated to farm work woul ' not be less cause there is a greater demand owing profitable than to encourage por to the revival of trade and consequent farmers to become intelligent and ly of labor. The very rise our Reform wisely econo.nical farmers.

cannot be other than discouraging, even to save other wise idle time; to do it when the time can be put to main business of life demands all one's time and thought, is certainly not the height of wisdon. Shiftless farming, even when applied to winter thrift, can never accomplish as much as skilful farming fostered by winter study and perennial intelligence and thoughtfulness. New England needs good farmers, rather than any hybrid ed with several amusing incidents. class of unskilled farmer-mechanics.

is equally true of farm workers .-There is no way in which young farm winter, studies calculated to make was through accidentor design certain their summer work more intelligent it is that as the Secretary and his party and more profitable to themselves and to the community as a whole.

Top-Dressing Pastures.

That mowing lands and pastures need an occasional top dressing is everybody smiling, but as he had never now generally conceded. The great seen "Pinatore," doubtless wondered difficulty lies in obtaining sufficient at the cause of the general merriment. material for the purpose. A writer When he put his foot upon the mainin the Country Gentleman gives the deck the band had reached Sir Joseph's

especially if the dressing soil is of a different nature from the land upon which it is put. Thus sand amelior
Hebe for a moment and sing about "his be onto at the iter office. No tender will be entertained unless on one of the printed forms and all the conditions are complied with.

By order, so as to render it impervious to air and water, both of which will bring fertility though the sand in itself posesses little. On mucky soils sand of the entire fleet appeared to be limitalso acts like a charm, rendering them ed to "Pinafore" music, and as Secre. Job Printing, plain and in drier and more compact and giving tary Thompson boarded each of them stamina to their vegetation. Sand the same scene was re-enacted. A alone often changes the character of journalist who was present declares it

the vegetable products on mucky soils bringing in timothy and red top, fore" he ever saw. The Secretary, of where boneset and ferns once flourish- course, knows nothing at vet about the ed. Neither is it essential that the little joke at his expense, but as he is dressing should differ so materially exc edingly good natured about such from the soil as do sand and muck.

Any friable loam scattered over a meadow acts as a mulch and absorb
exc edingly good natured about such matters, will doubtless enjoy it as much as anybody when he hears of it.

mannre. The salts contained in the ashes furnish just the inorganic mat-

ter of which our old meadows have

become exhausted by the exportation

of milk and meat. Potash and phos

A DAIRYMAN. - I have a hard-milk

Deferred Matter.

(CROWDED OUT LAST WEEK.)

Clear Grit Patriotism.

cal Coincidence.

[Baltimore American.]

reached the side of the flagship the

hand struck up the chorus air from the

er, R. C. B. The Secretary observed

Secretary Thompson's recent visit to

ent of the gases of the air and adds to the fertility. It is thus that our Robbery on the I. C. Railmeadows-bottom lands-are annuway. ally top dressed and kept in good

heart. The water, as it sets back | Halifax, Nov. 2 .- I. C. R. safe on over them, leaves a deposit of fine passenger train was broken into Wedatluvial soil, so that they produce nesday, between Londonder y and succession of years without reseeding, bag was ripped open on one side, and or other fertilizer. Muck, leaf mould, why any one should have taken out and sods piled up and left to decay one bag only and leave two others for a year furnish a top dressing with double the amount untouched is ROCK, OR which meadows remember with gratitude for many years. As a general a mystery.—News. rule, however, it is better to add to

The Winnip g Times learns from these piles of muck, mould, sods or alluvial soil, a little stable manure, Mr. Prittie that out of 8 000 immi which will act upon them as a little grants brought by him to Manitoba leaven upon a large mass of dough. this season, no less than 2,000 came The manure, having the seeds of fermentation within itself, sets the piles into a state of ferment and the cominto a state of ferment and the com- Americans have come with other parpost is more speedily reduced to a fit ties, and also individually." Our condition for plant food. Wood Winnipeg contemporary asks the Op. ashes, mixed with muck, in the ratio position journals to make a note of of one bushel of ashes to ten or even this, but it will ask in vain. Their twenty of muck, made a top dressing business just now is to decry Canada an equal quantity of the best stable and everything Canadian.

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