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Dated at Chatham, this 30th day of March, 1880.

Doth ELLIS, Assignee.

Sheriff's Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday? 24th day of April next, in front of the Registry Office, in Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon, and five o'clock, p. m.:

All the right title and interest of Jeremiah Casey, and the right title and interest of Jeremiah Casey, the transfer of the Lind, situate, by in we o'ther k, p. m.:

All by right title and interest of Jøremish Casey, in and to all that piece or lot of Land, situate, lysing and to all that piece or lot of Land, situate, lysing and to the weak side of the boundary of the control of the Miller of the Lot letter O, granted to James Gillie; bounded Easen's lands; Westerly by Lot N, granted to James Gillie; bounded Easen's lands; Westerly by Lot N, granted to George Fiett, Northerly by the Southwest Bran of Said River, and extending Southerly to the full extent of the original parant, and known as the David Mott property; being the lot of land conveyed by W. L. Stuart to the said Jeremish Casey, and Patrick Casey, junior, by deel dated 15th March, A. D. 1888, and being the land and premises upon which the said Jeremish Casey at present resides, containing 150 arcs a more or less.

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All the right, title and interest of Joseph White n and to all that piece or parcel of land, situate,

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Miramichi Advance.

Mr. Snowball's Speech on the Budgot. [From the Han ard Report.] Mr. Speaker: In resuming the debate on

this question, it seems to me very unfortunate that after a year's experience of this tariff, so many hon, gentlemen on this side of the House feel compelled to come forward and reiterate, in the strongest nner, the convictions they expressed last year in relation to this subject. I have been struck during the course of this debate by the earnestness which has been displayed by so many hon. gentlemen on this side of the House. I have also hought that the hon. members on the other side of the House, have not in all cases tried to meet the arguments which have been brought forward on this side, as fully as might have been expected of

The speech of the hon, member for yet, whatever failings there were in that 1874.5..... speech, it presented the advantage of closely following the lines laid down by the leaders of the Government in relation to the subject.

A BIG BLUNDER EXPOSED. The hon. gentleman, in opening his remarks, told us that the first Budget of the late Finance Minister imposed a tax on this country of \$26,000,000. Now, I have expended yearly, as I have shewn, in exhaus increased the duty to be paid on this sought in the public records to find on formation, and so far have not been able to find any ground for such a statement.

I do find that in 1874 the late Finance
Minister brought down an extinuous 1878-9... Total.... penditure for 1874-5 of \$23,713.000. In These figures show that the face of that fact, where did the hon. gentleman get bis information in reference 85,410,000 more in those years than their to the \$26.163,000 he spoke about? When asked where he got it, he showed us a line or the ordinary expenditure of the statement could be proved. But that credit for it. They also paid \$1,620,000 course, we have not the same information on those matters that the Government book did not contain the estimates, but into the Sinking Fund more than their only the Supply Bdl. The hon. gentleman told us that he had studied this quesman told us that he had studied this ques-tion not only while he had been a member kenzie administration not only were able of this House, but during the many years to check the enormous expenditure of he had been in the press gallery and that, their predecessors, but that they saved to Trade and Navigation returns of last year, man made that statement with the clear intention of deceiving the country? Or member for Cardwell stated, expended ing about. Is it possible the hon, gentledid he make it, not knowing that he was it is very easy for Ministers, as it is for it is very easy for Ministers, as it is for direct connexion with the estimates, and that those supplies contained an item of \$13,107.000, which belonged to capital account? Whether it was an error or not, the statement will not raise the hon. gentleman's character as a financial authority.

I find the hon, gentleman's speech is published in the Montreal Gazette, but in that paper he is not reported fully, and as he should have been, for his statement in reference to that point is entirely omitted, but I find that in the first portion of this speech he is reported as saying that "the hon, member for Centre Huron, (Sir Richard Curtwright) in the first budget sperch that he delivered in this House, imposed upwards of \$3.000,000 additional toxes upon the people." This is the first part of the argument which he adduced to prove the position he had taken in reference to the \$26,000,000, the amount he stated was asked for in the first Budget speech of the hon. member for Centre Huron. He asserts that that hon. gentleman added \$3,000,000 additional taxation to the burdens of the people of the country. I suppose hon. gentlemen opposite are quite willing to accept the estimates for 1873 4 of \$23-823. 000 as theirs, and the actual expenditures for that year of \$23,316,000 showing an expenditure of \$507,000 less than the estimates, as the fair basis on which to estimate their last expenditure previous to

going out of office. ON THE WRONG TRACK the expenditure in the year 1874-5 reached at \$8 instead of \$9. with the truth. As far as I can find out last year's average price, nine cents, of the Public Accounts, the expenditure for 1874-5 was \$23.713,000, and for this I defy contradiction; whereas, for the year previous, for which the previous administration was responsible, the expenditure was \$23.316.000, making a difference of only \$397,000, and an over statement of the hon, gentleman of \$1,020,000 from his reduced figures. On what grounds can the hon. gentleman justify such gross mis-

statements? The subscriber offers at private sale, the field situate on the Easterly side of the Richibucto Road, in the Parish of Charbam, between the lands of the late James Kerr, Eeg., and Michael Delaney, containing five acres. There is a good Frame Barn on the promises. The field is now under grass and cuts about eight tons hav, annually. For Terms of purchase apply to the Mackenzie Government was not wholly responsible, as the hon. gentlemen opposite subscriber.

And Robert Promises are private sale, the field situate on the Easterly side of the Richibucto Road, in the Parish of Charbam, between the last of the year 1878-9 he puts the excessive expenditure at \$2.155.000; it was only \$1,528.000 pounds of sugar, the revenue will benefit \$17,000; but it shows that the returns that benefit \$17,000; but it shows that the returns that benefit \$17,000; but it shows that the returns that benefit \$17,000; but it shows that the returns that benefit \$17,000; but it shows that the returns that benefit \$17,000; but it shows that the returns that benefit \$17,000; but it shows that the returns that benefit \$17,000; but it shows that the returns that benefit \$17,000; but it shows that the returns that benefit \$17,000; but it shows that the returns that coming from England paying the duty. How can our own sugar be cheaper than that coming from England paying the duty. How can our own sugar be cheaper than that coming from England paying the duty. How can our own sugar be cheaper than that coming from England paying the duty. How can our own sugar be cheaper than that coming from England paying the duty. How can our own sugar be cheaper than that coming from England paying the duty. How can our own sugar be cheaper than that coming from England paying the duty. How can our own sugar be cheaper than that coming from England paying the duty. How can our own sugar be cheaper than that coming from England paying the duty. How can our own sugar be cheaper than that coming from England paying the duty. How can our own sugar be cheaper than Barrister.

If the above is not sold before the 1st day of May, it will on that day be offered at Public Aircotton, in front of Letson's Weigh Scale, at 12 o'clock nooms.

We would, however, be willing to give them the benefit of all this if they wish it, as I

We are told that this tariff bears equally been a discrimination against England in

will show that the Mackenzie Government actually reduced the expenditure during their administration. To sum the whole matter up, the hon. gentleman says there was an excessive expenditure during those years of \$8.152,000, whereas, according to the Public Accounts published by themselves, the excessive expenditure during those five years is only \$3,097.000. There is an alarming difference in these figures and some person should be able to account, But I can go still further and show that in those years, not only does the extra expenditure not exceed \$3.097,000

THE LATE ADMINISTRATION PAID MORE INTEREST on the money borrowed by the Government to carry on the public works of the country, than did the former administration to the extent, in --1874-5 Extra Interest..... \$ 866,353 88

Total.... \$5,410,355 65 THEY ALSO CONTRIBUTED TO THE SINKING | was found last year to be indispensable, Cardwell, Mr. White, was delivered with extra amounts above the contributions of taxation was two millions of dollars, the usual force of that hon. gentleman; the former Government, as fo'lows: In- And still in the face of this, he tells us

Total.... which added to the additional interest the cost of the goods to the consumer. I makes a grand total of \$7.030,821.66. Deduct from this the several amounts cess of the expenditure of 1873-4, viz :-

THE LATE GOVERNMENT HAD TO PAY

country and, therefore, they should receive. from year to year, but to check it is a more serious matter, and one which only can be

accomplished with courage and ability. The hon. the late Finance Minister was country during the time he was in office, and I think that in the face of his having to pay the large amount of interest on the capital borrowed to construct our public works, and of his having paid these large sums into the sinking fund, that his suc-

eeding to do so is a marvel. A LITTLE MORE SUGAR. I find that the next subject the hon. gentleman dwelt upon was the price of refined sugar ; I do not intend to deal with however, one or two statements which really require a passing remark. He told us that he found that the average price of sugar in 1876 was \$9.50; in 1877 \$10.66. in 1878 \$9.34, and in 1879 \$9, and he adds that the effect is, that the people of Canada instead of having the price of their sugar increased had it one cent per pound cheap er than they would if the present tariff shape of duty, the people bought it for one cent less per pound. If that argument holds good, they had better put on another price still more. Then he went on to tell I find the hon, member for Cardwell, sympathy with the increased cost of raw after laboring very nearly an hour to prove sugar. Now, if that is the reason, and it it is not at all likely that we would import that the Liberals, after coming into power, undoubtedly is so in part, why did he not articles from the U. S. which they import had in their first year, that is in 1874 5, go on and tell us that the price went down mposed \$3,000,000 additional taxes on the last year in sympathy with the price of factured iron and steel from the United

the sum of \$1.417.000 in excess of the I saw in the Toronto Mail of 24th March reatest expenditure of the previous ad- a criticism of the speech of the hon. memninistration. By what rule of argument | ber for Brant, (Mr. Patterson)-this is did the hon. gentleman so suddenly drop from the first position he took, and adopt that the present tariff increased the price that country was 24 per cent. instead of 17½, as in the case of the importations of the theorem and steal from England. The same a sum of less than half of the amount that of fine sugars ten per cent. That paper he argued so long to sustain? This state stated that we use in round numbers 120. ent, however, is equally at variance 000,000 pounds of sugar annually. Taking Such statements are misleading in their

reduced figures. On what grounds can \$2,700 for each of these 400 men. Did month of December, I find that the trade the men get that amount? And is that of the United States has improved greatthe reason why this large additional burden has been put upon the people? Did the hon, gentleman goes through the hon, the Finance Minister consider worth, consisting mostly of manufactured the whole five years of the Mackenzie administration, giving figures for each year's country? I think he had more consideration, giving figures for each year's excessive expenditure which are equally at variance with the truth; but let us follow him and analyze his statements. The expenditure for 1875-6 was \$24,488,000. Deduct now their expenditure of 1873 the price of that commodity what are the was:—On cotton maunfactures, increase which, as before stated, was \$23,316,000, and we have a balance of \$1,172,000 which the price in 1878 and 1879, but he does 970; hardware, \$46,455; iron, \$2,218,000; the late administration expended more not tell us what the price is in 1889. The steel, \$119,000; linen maunfactures, than the previous one did in 1873-4. But the hore gentleman is not willing to put the sun at \$1.172,000. He puts it at the sun at \$1.172,000. He puts it at the sun at \$1.172,000 in the sun at \$1.383.000; machinery, \$12,545; and fif-\$2,152,000. In 1876-7 the expenditure put on board ship in England at 63 cents teen full cargoes of salt; and these figures

by the previous administration, viz: \$23,mberdand County Court, at the suit of Oliver
Villard against the said Joseph White.

Newsate, this 23rd,
Feby. A.D. 1880,

Sheriff of Northumberland Co.

Sheriff of Northmen asked), and you have a balance of
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the 20th of the present month says that
they have to import from our parent country themselves? And still the Finance man stated the balance was \$1,223,000. England, were shipped over the Inter-The next year 1876-7, the hon, gentleman stated the extra expenditure was \$1,203,- thus coming from England paying the Minister's argument in reference to

and justly on all parts of the Dominion. If that is so, what mean the appeals from the Hon. the Finance-Minister's own native Province for relief from its evil effects? What mean the appeals we have heard from hon, members from P. E. Island? These hon, gentlemen, with one exception, supported the Government through every division on this tariff, and now after a year's trial of a tariff, that they themselves assisted to force on the country, what do we find? Why, hon. members from that Province taking a stand far beyond that of hon. members from New Brunswick. We find them coming before this Parliament asking for a money compensation for the damage done by the tariff to their Island. We in New Brunswick, do not ask for a money consideration. What we ask is that we shall be relieved from the burden. We do not offer to sell our rights for a mess of pottage. But they go further, and they use words which w treason if coming from our side of the House. They say if this money consideration is not granted, they will not be accountable for P. E. Island taking means to secede from the Union. Does the hon. the Finance Minister want any stronger appeal to show that his tariff does not pear with equal justice? Can we in the face of these appeals from his own friends,

say that his tariff bears equally? The hon, the Finance Minister told us last year, and he tells us again this year, 676,478,76 that this tariff is not intended to, and does not add increased taxation on the people 1,324,447 of this country. But he has also told us that

ADDITIONAL TAXATION and he has told us further that this further \$ 41,853 32 that the goods bought by the people do 309,033 32 not cost a cent more than before. Last 314.453 59 431,826 02 session I brought before the House, in re-523,299 76 marks on the tariff, an English invoice \$1,620,466 01 showed that the tariff largely increased now produce another invoice and customs entry, which shows that the present tariff invoice to the extent of 43 per cent.

. 83,097,700 98 Speaking of our complaint about THE DUTY ON FLOUR AND CORNMEAL, the hon, the Finance Minister also told us that the Province of Ontario paid more duty on those articles during the last six months, than New Brunswick and Nova Scotia did on flour and meal, combined. Of on those matters that the Government predecessors, taking fund more than their predecessors, taking the year 1873 4 as a possesses. Certain returns are placed on the table, but we have not the means of deciphering them, as they are only for the vince not being given. But from the flour, and that New Brunswick and Nova Scotia paid \$6,360, during the same period. These Provinces also paid \$4,851 it is very easy for Ministers, as it is for individuals, to increase their expenditure. I have no doubt that the result will be proportionately the same this year. I maintain that the hon. Minister, in dealing with the matters contained in the able to reduce the expenditure of this statistics brought down to the House, should use them in a manner which would assist us in the performance of duties topics, instead of quoting them in a way which is misleading, bewildering and blinding. (Hear, hear)

ASSISTING THE U. S. AGAINST ENGLISH TRADE. We are also told that the tariff discriminates against the United States and in favor of England. Two statements were made in this regard, one in reference to this subject, as it has already been largely the importation of iron and steel, and the dealt with by other speakers. There are, other with reference to the importation of cottons. The hon. Minister told us that refined iron and steel from the United States paid a duty of 24 per cent., whereas the same manufactures from England only paid 17½ per cent. Does he mean to tell us that if the same goods we import from our neighbors were imported from England, the same duty would not be paid? Does he mean to tell us that the same tariff had not come into operation. This is a does not apply to the same class of goods, most extraordinary statement to make—
that after an increase of 25 per cent in the
The fact is that we are in the habit of buying iron from England in rods, bars and plates, such iron as enters into the 25 per cent. and see if it will reduce the of from 10 to 17½ per cent. is imposed manufactures of this country, and a duty price still more. Then he went on to tell us that the price has gone up this year in the United States. That country is importing at present for their own use, and themselves, Our importations of manuantry, now shandons that statement raw material, and if it had not been for States consist mostly of fine manufactured entirely, and later in his remarks states | the extra duty it would have been selling articles of these metals, such as steam pumps and engines, which are subject to a that country was 24 per cent. instead of iron and steel from England. The same goods would have paid the same duty, no matter from what country imported tendency, but the effect that they are inof the Public Accounts, the expenditure THE COUNTRY PAYS \$10,800,000 FOR SUGAR tended to have is not gained when they

was \$23,519,000. Take from this amount per lb.

Sir Samuel Tilley—Why didn't they month of 1878. Is it to be wondered at,

total duty was about \$30,000. not a tax on our people?

COAL. I find, besides, that the duty on coal during the few months of last year that the tariff operated, reached \$106,000 or 194 per cent., a pretty large tax indeed, on such an article. It has been stated that this duty is for the benefit of Nova Scotia, that the duty was imposed to increase the production of coal in that Pro vince, and that such was the effect-that the additional quantity mined was 18,000 tons But unfortunately it was not sold We are told that 33,000 extra tons were mined last year in the Dominion-that i including British Columbia, and that we have paid on it, as duty, \$106,000. What then did it cost the Dominion? Why i we are to count the whole quantity, cost the consumers of this country \$3.17 per ton to raise it, but if we only count the Nova Scotia portion, and the duty is for their benefit, it cost the country \$5.84 per ton to mine their 18,000 tons of surplus coals that they still have unsold, and still they are giving the miners a littlmore protection. (Cheers.) Does the hongentleman undertake to assist my business or the great general industries of his own

LUMBERING AND FISHING ? No; he has done all in his power to on press and wipe out the "waning industry of New Brunswick as he calls it. Wh should he not give it some of this protect tion? If he is going to protect the 400 workmen in Montreal, why not carry thi protection farther; but no, the 400 workmen in Montreal have received more cou sideration from the Finance Minister native Province. The hon, member for Niagara says "Hear, hear." Well, sir, I will give that hon, gentleman attention if he wants it. That hon. gentleman, doubt, wishes us to understand that he speaks officially, and no doubt he is put up and down by the Ministry at pleasure MR. MACKENZIE-Put up, but not down.

Mr. SNOWBALL-I think it was the member for Gloucester (Mr. Anglin) who referred the other evening to the hundreds of laborers congregated in front of this building, asking the Government to fulfil the promises made during the elections of 1878, that abundant employment would be found for them. The member for Niagara (Mr. Plumb) thereupon got up and with his usual shrug of the shoulders. told the House that he had seen these people and did not think they were quit as badly off as was represented. He to'd us they wore pretty good clothes. Are they must pawn their clothes and eradicate every vestige of the comparative prosperity with which they were blessed ander the late administration, before the present Ministers will perform their pro- are told that the people are not being mises to them? If that is the course proposed, the laborers, the people of Ontario heavily taxed as they were under the ol (Cheers.) The Finance Minister told us in his opening speech that he had looked every dollar they earn-that each dollar article in his tariff free of duty-and if the whole system out of existence

ONE OF SIR CHARLES' "BOUNCERS" MR. SNOWBALL-I was surprised also to hear the Minister of Railways, for whose hear). opinion, however, I have a great respect, when he told us in this debate that Lord

Derby had lately expressed approval of the has to be in favor of a country in order t protective policy of this country. As I show that the country is prosperous was in England when that speech was Now I do not think that necessarily folmade, and had acquired a different in- lows. The exports and imports of a coun pression of it, I thought I would refer to try are just the barter that is going it, to see if it bore out the description of between it and other countries. I find in the hon. Minister. I find that his Lord- looking over the Trade and Navigation ship spoke as follows on the occasion in Reports, that the Dominion imported due

"We in England, as I believe, are marked out by all our characteristic qualities for industrial supremacy, and as fare as Europe is concerned, I am not afraid lest we should lose it. I don't believe in short cuts to fortune. Labor, enterprise and saving, gave us the industrial position which we have earned, and those qualities alone can retain it. But it is argued that the whole world is shutting out our trade the whole world is shutting out our trade by protective tariffs, and our own colonies are following the example. Now let us look in o that a little. As to the colonies. look into that a little. As to the colonies, is there a particle of evidence to show that they have really and definitely adopted the theory of protection? That they are trying it or have tried it as an experiment in some cases is certain, but if, as we believe, it is an experiment which must necessarily end in tailure, why should that alarm us? No doubt each separate colonial interest would like to be protected, but when each interest finds that it can secure protection for itself only at the cost of paying for the protection afforded to every other interest, the supporters of each will soon begin to discover that it is possible to buy gold too dear. The process will soon begin to discover that it is possible to buy gold too dear. The process of disillusion, I am told, has already begun in Victoria, and when bubbles burst they don't burst gradually or by halves. I believe it is mainly the example of the United States that has influenced our colonies, and when they change, as they must, the smaller communities which look up to them will do the same."

I convert find a wife number of the work of Government enterprises, have also been borrowers to a large extent, probably amounting to from \$20,000.000 to \$30,000.000 more, so that the \$229,000.000 balance of trade against us, has been paid

I cannot find anything in his speech to in these several ways. What has been justify any person in saying that Lord Derby was in favor of protection in the during these years? I have the returns colonies or anywhere else. (Hear, hear.) for the past eighteen years, and find she There is another question I wish to no imported during that time £1.264,000,000

I look with dread upon this the third at. raw material? tempt being made to put a quantity of the banks are able to give, we at once from these two sources alone £2.270,000,- joint notes, payable 1 make the rate of interest. If the borrower 000 sterling, showing a balance in her Chatham, April '80.

favor of the United States of 41 per cent. has to pay an additional rate of interest, favor of £986,000,000 as her net earning able. In the first place, the country is pay. denoting poverty is a sign of wealth and 31st ult. which was not warranted by I find that the Dominion last year paid ing a considerable sum annually for the prosperity in an old country.. But in a legitimate evidence to which we referred Brunswick \$6,000. This does not repre- \$275,000 annually for the management of abroad. That money does not come into sent all the corn meal imported into the our loans-I suppose our loans in England. this country in hard gold, but largely in Lower Provinces during the four months And I have heard the statement in Eighard the manufactures of the country, irom this tariff was in operation, because a that it was not very well manage leither. I which we borrow. In the case of Canada, larger portion came in by way of Ontario. thi k this is too large a sum to pay and the United States, Sp in, Turkey, Brazil, something should be done to lessen it. I India, and other countries, the exports lusion to its editor which was entirely Does the hon. Finance Minister mean to think we should ask ourselves how much exceed the imports; but do hon, gentlemen foreign to the subject. The Telegraph, say that the consumers of the Lower Pro- we are paying for managing the paper mean to tell us that it is because they are however, is "hardly itself, at all "durvinces did not pay the duty-that it was currency now in circulation, and what wealthy countries? No. It is because ing the Legislative session, and we prebenefit certain Banks are getting out of it. they have borrowed large sums of money When we consider the expense of managing abroad, and they have to send out more cost of printing, expensive steel plates, est, and in some cases a portion of the and the loss that must arise by forgeries principal. Excess of exports over imports and other causes, I doubt if the country of a country, so far from denoting wealth, would not do much better to go into the markets of the world and borrow money in a legitimate manner instead of tamper exports is a sure sign of wealth. While the subjects and and treats our article as an attack on the Department, which it gallantly comes forward to defend."

—The is a sure sign of its indebtedness; and on these subjects and and treats our article as an attack on the Department, which it gallantly comes forward to defend. ing with the currency that naturally be- excess of in ports over exports in young scheme will only prove the entering wedge | country in materials to carry on our public the country. (Hear, hear.) We are told employed at them, so when our country by its advocates that the National Policy | begins to export more goods than it imthis country, and I am willing to admit it with one exception. There is one thing it have begun to pay the interest on our has not increased, and that is the rate of

THE LABORING POPULATION of this country were paid so poorly as luring the year this Policy has been in force. They have suffered more during the past summer and this winter than ver before. We were promised that this Policy was to work marvels in six weeks. and now, at the end of a year, we are ked to wait another year before the olicy can be tested fairly. While properity is looming up in the United States. Ingland and the continent of Europe enerally, Canada is not prosperous and ar behind. And why are we behind? For the reason, principally, that this Policy is hampering trade and preventing people from entering into enterprises that therwise would be profitable. Bye and ve. when prosperity comes, as come I believe it will from natural causes, the we will hear the Government trying t take credit for it. They will never fo me moment give God the praise for good harvests. They will not give O'd Englay credit for the business we find the under free trade, but they will assume th whole credit for it and ignore all other auses. I admit the price of some thing have advanced. The price of ter has a anced 50 per cent .: but does the ho Policy has had anything to do with the price of tea in London? The article of tin which we use in packing fish so largely ton to £95 per ton, and are we to attribu

that to the National Policy? WHAT THE POOR MAN PAYS. While the price of nearly everything rejuired in carrying on the business of this country has advanced, wages have not ad canced. The taxes of this country are s great, that I believe every laboring ma who is earning a dollar a day in wages at the present time, has to pay 30 cents. that dollar into the treasury, and still we taxed. We are told that they are not a have not the pluck of the people of the tariff. People who are earing their living Lower Provinces, if they do not mete out in this country have not yet come to rea to those hon, gentlemen their just reward. lize that including their local taxes, they re paying from 35 to 40 cents tax of forward to this debate, not with dread, they earn only represents sixty cents under but with satisfaction. If his heart is not free trade. When they do come to realize made of steel-about the only important it they will rise in their might and sweep not callous to public opinion and the suf (Cheers). If the rise in the price of artiferings of the people, he will look back to cles benefits those who have to sell, it is this debate with remorse that will follow him to his grave. (Hear, hear.) have to buy. If the price of sugar or any, MR. MACKENZIE -He has got past that! other article is suddenly raised, just in proportion as the manufacturer receives

benefit, the consumer must suffer. (Hear. The hon, gentleman also stated that ing the twelve years of Confederation "We in England, as I believe, are \$1,142,000,000, and exported during that time only \$913,000,000 worth; consequent ly there has been a balance against us \$229,000,000, or an annual average balance of \$19,000,000. How has this enormou palance been paid? In the first place in has been paid for in part, by the \$87,000,000 which the Government of this country ha borrowed abroad to carry on our public works, leaving \$142,000,000 as a balance an amount of about \$90 000,000. The railway, telegraph and other companies.

> THE POSITION OF ENGLAND sterling more goods than she exported. AN HON. MEMBER: How much was

MR. SNOWBALL: Almost entirely raw paper money into circulation in this material, or fully 90 per cent. England country. This practice, which may be in | did not pay any portion of that amount of dulged in to a certain extent, I still be. excessive imports in specie, because the lieve is very dangerous. If each Finance imports of specie during these eighteen Minister finds that he has only to resort years were £93.000,000 more than her exto the printing press to meet his deficits, ports. Therefore, no money went out there is great danger that it will injure the of England to pay that large surplus, credit of this country. It is stated by the But that does not show a want of prosadvocates of this scheme that the Govern. perity in England. How then did ment should participate in the benefits of she pay this £1,264,000,000? In the a paper circulation. How much benefit is first place there are represented in there in this circulation? Has the history, the London Stock Exchange, sums loaned of the banks of this Dominion proved that to foreign countries, the interest on they receive too much profit from the which amounts to £60,000,000 annually. business they are doing? If we do any. Then the shipping interest yields £65,. thing that will increase the value of money 000,000 sterling annually, so that during inish the amount of accommodation | these eighteen years England received

countries, such as ours, denotes that we n a policy that will prove disastrous to works and materials to supply the labor is increased the price of everything in ports it will denote that we are improving and have stopped borrowing abroad, and loans. And when our exports exceed our wages. I do not remember any period | i nports by a larger amount than \$7,000.000 or \$8,000,000 (the amount we now pay in interest on public loans), it will denote that we have commenced to pay back part

of the principal. Now, it is estimated that there is, at the oresent time, over £600,000,000 or \$3,000,-000,000 of British capital lying idle in the Banks of England. I believe the time is not far distant when this money will, in great measure, be set loose. I believe that when this country and other coun tries-for we are all dependent on each ther-become more prosperous, and of this we have now some prospect - where that digantic project, the Panama, Canal, and ther kindred works get fully launched on the world, then the millions of Old Eng land will be let loose. Then a demand will spring up for the products of Canada. We shall then reap the benefit of the lib ration of this large amount of capital now ving idle. Then it is that we shall begin hear the "hum"-not the buzz of a ornet, like our so-called National Policy, hat stings us on every side, but a true genuine hum, commencing in England and everberating over the whole world. (Prolonged cheering.)

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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM. - - - - APRIL 15, 1880 The "Telegraph" and its Friends and

Our Fisheries. on the Telegraph's Fisheries article of peared unseemly, weak, and rude, therefore, for that paper, in its leader of 10th :nst., to not only assert that the ADVANCE did something which it did not do, but also to make a personal alsume it should not, on that account, be too severely dealt with, because it is it outside of the departments, such as the than they bring in, in order to pay interling the subject of the Fisheries. It says :-"The ADVANCE objects to what we said

We did not treat the Telegraph's article as an attack on the Department. banking, we might as well go into any are large borrowers of forei n capital, and We commended certain things it ad-

> proceeded to say :-it made a weak criticism on the compara-tive number and salaries of Fishery officers

safe in assuming that it did not partiularly attack the Department. That being so, we would have gone out of ring to the difference between pay of Provinces save :-

must have, per se, defended the other. the Lady Head -- the latter being a VANCE in its article on the Fisheries, If the *Felegraph* will inform itself a general deep sea matter. little further, it will not continue to betime Fisheries officers. It does not point out that the Ontario Officers are of a superior class, with onerous duties to perform, but it takes the ground to perform, but it takes the ground to perform to the description of the that, no matter what the difference in the men or the services, all must be paid alike. If that is the best argunent the editor of the "leading daily" of the Maritime Provinces can make use subject over to some " subordinate " number of his staff with a view of is wrong fairly and intelligently righted. The Telegraph makes a childish attempt Fishery Officers against the ADVANCE

that if two thirds of them were dis missed and one half of their pay and unissed and one half of their pay and disbursements added to the salaries of the efficient third remaining, the Fisheries would be benefitted—provided Scotia and New Brunswick eries would be benefitted-provided always that they were under the direcledge and prepared to work in the interests of the fishermen, with an interests of the Ishermen, with an indisjursements in Octavio and
Quebec S15.731
both in respect of the taking of fish and
Value of fish protected 1.112.000
leaders of the Telegraph and the protection of the fisheries. The Net amount paid for salaries and with the idea that we were all wrong with, however, shows how easy vinces Officers, instead of receiving a it is for even a superficial knowledge

and we find that in 1878, of the \$2 664. J55 worth of fish caught in Quebec, no less than \$1,900,000 worth were deep-sea fish of no less than thirteen different.

We may however rewe may, however, refer to the attack made upon Mr. Wilmot, Chief of the nent." This leaves but \$764 000 worth subject to the protection of the graph is disposed to language to Department," and their protection cost the good round such \$\frac{40,689}{0}\$ or about 6 per cent, on their value. Of the Nova Scotts is caught in 1878, offensive than the terms in which it be-\$4,700,000 worth were deep-sea fish and fore referred to him. It says, in constant the subject is, we confess, not one that we care to pursue, further

It is difficult to determine whether through ignorance. At all events it that figures cannot lie. Those who read 2 New Single Waggons.

1 "Double Waggon.
1 Single Horse-Power, for Threshing Machine.
1 Terms—One fourth down, Balance, approved joint notes, payable 1st August next.

A.D. Sanakers.

A.D. S loubt, why the Quebec figures for 1878 were produced instead of those for business, we might be disposed to treat that paper's conundrum seriously.

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SIR LEONARD has a gushing admirer in the St. John News. In this respect of the country.

Gate, and as in unitarities in the decision that paper's conundrum seriously.

1878, while it was only 28.373.44 in the Telegraph the Advocate and Inspector Richard was the winter before last, or have the few Liberals in Parliament

To expose the lengths to which the harmony of sentiment respecting the Telegraph has gone in its misrepresen- subject of "Fishery Officers' pay" in tations, we ask the reader to follow the the several Provinces. The organs matter closely while we present it. The mentioned fall into the same line of subject under discussion was the pay argument at the same time, quote the iron, and while literally correct, is misleading and such as should not be indulged in
by hon, members on either side of this

It is only another scheme
imports; she is growing rapidly wealthier.

It would be difficult to find anything
by hon, members on either side of this

It would interfrom these facts that an ex
in the remarks of last week's Advance
and Wardens—who are all classed in

the same ignorance of the duties perthe accounts of Salaries and Disburse- formed by officers in the Upper Proments as "Overseers." We will take vinces, and have their attacks made the following among the expendi- Wilmot and other gentlemen in author-

> Overseers salaries and disbursements Overseers salaries and dis-bursements

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Overseers salaries and dis-10 926 11 The reader will naturally ask what reports for 1878-79 -mostly devoted to the balance of the Telegraph's Quebec expenditure was paid for. We will show Perhaps it does not occur to the Tele--The report says :-

Fisheries protection vessel- 19.967.11 going to the dogs, whilst in Ontario Turning to page 403 of the Report, and Quebec, where no general Inspectors other-business, and I am afraid that this money borrowed comes into our vanced in reference to the Award and expenditure it will be found that "fish a decent, instead of a scandalous state, breeding" and the "Fisheries Protec- and the fisheries are in a thriving con-"The Telegraph's readers doubtless, extion Steamer" are classified generally
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per centage quoted in its article, and unless it be at Miramichi, picking then including \$19,967.11 spent on the quarrels. His vile temper and physical he way had we defended it. Indeed, Lady Head in the protection of these unfitness render his the Telegraph's article of 10th-refer same deep sea fishes as well as others. myth or a farce. He is very wise in The cand.d reader will, therefore, agree such newspapers as he is allowed access officers in Ontario and the Maritime with us that the proper basis on which to. He is also a great authority on fish merits of the question at issue is to take of the subject, or whose knowledge of the Department, but the press, also, is to blame and its to defended the one, we service and so was that performed by

the Telegraph, in a meaningless way, As the Telegraph arrays the Officers referred to the fact that the editor of lieve that it has made a new discovery of the Upper against those of the Marithe Advance was "once employed in a respecting the officers' pay question, time Provinces we will take the two subordinate capacity" on that journal. a practical remedy. The wrong does thin what the favorite Departmental vored to be offensive in a similar man-

> Officers salaries and disbursements
> Nova Scotia and New Brunswick 26,219 Receipts
> Rents license fees fines &c.

Deducting the collections thus made by the officers, as above, we have as the net charge upon the general revenue for salaries and disbursements paid to Overseers and Wardens-

of, we would urge him to hand the anhiest over the same "subject ove No fair-minded critic will agree with the communistic doctrine of the Telerespect of those who desire to see what amount of work which each performs. the possession of legitimate argument We justly claimed that the services of to arouse the ire of the noble army of the Upper Provinces Officers and their qualifications were superior to those of pecause we stated that two thirds of Maritime Officers and the collections them, in this Province, were unfit for made by the former go to prove the the proper discharge of their duties. Inade by the former go to protect the proper discharge of their duties. We have no disposition to take that Telemanh's favourite Fisheries blue buck, and we will go further and say book for 1878.—Going further into the statistics we find that theand it ought to give the newspaper pro

3.014 1.743 And if a paper's arguments are to be If we take the per centage test, which tion of an Inspector of good moral is the one in favor with the Telegraph, character, possessed of practical know- and its figures respecting the catch in that of reporter to the highest posithe different provinces we find-

Telegraph, however, goes into figures and we must take up its statements and ascertain what they are worth. At first sight they seem plausible and, Upper Provinces Officers costing the no doubt, they impressed some readers | country 6 per cent. on the value of the catch, they received but a fraction over The manner in which they are dealt 1 per cent, while the Maritime Pro-

little more than 1 per cent., as asserted of blue books to be turned to ac. by the Telegraph, cost the country more count, when a certain class of than a quarter of one per cent. less that it requires but little real knowledge of the Telegraph's false presentment of the official figures as above, we shall not

We may, however, refer to the atgraph is disposed to language to-

graph to forget itself so strangely we the editor of the ADVANCE is the party did not express any opinion in refer- whom it is " willing to wound, but yet Canada, but if we desired to answer der, irrespective of the fact that the of which are not entirely separate Provincial ones-and disproves the saying single full grown salmon had ever heen at Fredericton-still responsible for the caught in New Brunswick as the result breach of good taste and professional the Telegraph's article wondered, no of the hitching operations of the Tele-courtesy under notice.

Venning are all exhibiting a significent perhaps "more so."

The Dominion Ludget D.bate. etc., appears in full in this number of the ADVANCE, as taken from the Hansard Report. It needs no praise at our hands, as it will be read by the people of the County who cannot but, admire its arguments, backed as they are by I find that the Dominion last year paid in support of the paper currency. I find new country like ours it only denotes that in support of our criticisms. It appears the paper currency of the paper currency. I find new country like ours it only denotes that in support of our criticisms. It appears the paper currency of the paper currency. I find new country like ours it only denotes that in support of our criticisms. It appears the paper currency of the paper currency. I find new country like ours it only denotes that in support of our criticisms. It appears the paper currency of the paper currency of the paper currency of the paper currency. I find new country like ours it only denotes that in support of our criticisms. It appears the paper currency of the paper currency of the paper currency of the paper currency. I find new country like ours it only denotes that in support of our criticisms. It appears the paper currency of the pa ity at headquarters, endorsed by Mr. W. H. Venning Inspector of Fisheries for the time to attend the sessions, or New Brunswick. The Telegraph shows its admiration for, or gratitude to the possess the talent to take a prominent latter officer by referring to him in most complimentary terms. He is most complimentary terms. He is place in the House during the two sessions since his election, but has also attempted a defence of the tariff have 15.292.82 great personage altogether. Perhaps sions since his election, but has also brought to bear upon the performance attempted a defence of the tariff have the Telegraph imagines that no one has of his duties at Ottawa, the same ability so failed to maintain their cause against ever read Mr. Venning's lugubrious and sober application which have conwhining excuses for doing nothing the leading merchant of the County Though the relative nurse, it of strength graph that "with so energetic and efficient an officer as Inspector Venning any evidence of sectionalism or local \$7.059.95 the Fisheries of New Brunswick are prejudice, and ranking amongst the where there is a recapitulation of the exist, the Pishery service seems to be in those to find room for some of the other speeches, and as Mr. Anglin, Mr. Bur. their defence. their efforts will, no doubt, contain

Our Ottaw L-tter.

some new and interesting phases of the

Four weeks or more ago the F nance M nister made his Budget Speech, and the present lepleted state of the federal it was only at a late hour this morning that the debate thereon closed. There the certainty of another deficit during has seldom been in the Canadian Commons a more hardly contested battle. incentive of necessity against the disor one in which the smaller number tribution. The Government, too, or pose have achieved a more signal success giving up the money, and they are all-For, beyond a doubt, considering the merits of the speeches in any rationa' evident that from the first the chances point of view, or the merits of the of success did not rest upon the legal argument, the superiority rests entire strength or absolute merits of the case ly with the Liberal side. The battle has been sustained by them with un rovinces says:—

"It would be strange indeed, if a matter"

to arrive at an equitable estimate of the culture among those who know nothing abated energy and vigor, and there has not been a day since the beginning of on the strange indeed, it a matter so notorious as the injustice done to the Fisher Officers of the Maritime Provinces should have always escaped notice in the press, and the Department should be thankful that the affair has been permitted to go on so long, rather than resentful at it being disclosed now."

merits of the question at issue is to take amount paid in each Province the amount paid in each Province should have always escaped notice in the amount paid in each Province thankful that the affair has been permitted to go on so long, rather than resentful at it being disclosed now."

of the subject, or whose knowledge of his record in that way does not happen to extend to his shad-hatching experiments or the facts which led to his being "relieved" of his connection with the with the work they perform, in issuing licenses, and per nits, and collecting the Sir Samuel Tilley's Budget Speech at the beginning, was literally annihilated by Sir Richard's splendid reply, and t being disclosed now."

licenses, and per nits, and collecting Miramichi Fish Breeding Establishtherefore, appears that not only fines and forfeitures etc. The work of ment. though his retreat was covered by the Southern Mr. Hibbard quotes the bluster and vituperation of Sir Charles In replying to criticisms of the AD-Tupper, the value of his speech as a factor in the contest was none the less destroyed. Since then the speech of Upham Railway Co.—5 years to come the lath of April, 1873 and Mr. White of Cardwell has been the

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only noticeable speech on the Conservative side, and Mr. White was so combut it will join us in assisting to secure together, unitting P. E. I. and ascer- We remember that the Telegraph endea- pletely crushed by Mr. Snowball's exnot consist in "the injustice done to Report of the Telegraph - that for 1878 ner on a previous occasion. Its editor there was little of it left. This week, e could not, while at Fredericton, pre- complimentary to Mr. Snowball than he not only drove Mr. White ters have been ruined. discomitted from the field, but sunrom placing in its columns things which ould not appear were the paper under plied Sir Samuel Tilley with the back hone of his second speech. For is own immediate personal supervision We take it for granted that the Telegraph has been made to offend again second speech so palpably on the molel | in enterprises of one kind or an nder the same circumstances and shall, iblic officials, it is not an evidence of to the Finance Minister, and I have never heard him in happier vein, or more solid and effective in his argument. thing else needful to the operating ter a leg to stand upon Late in the extension of the charter of

in argument, and not only remained then brought to light. And yet, if the management, but was evidently quite debts of the Grand Southern, it has as other sheets (few in number) whose from behind the counter into the sancrequires something more than a goose to grapple with his speech A feeble \$3.000 per nule of his private funds—

positions" as by the efforts of the which began with a good degree of eneditors-in-chief. In the case of the Telegraph this is quite true and we need ergy, weakened in a few minutes into through Government means—than the dullness and repetition, and before he Chatham Railway was when Mr. Snownot go beyond its own columns of a few had done, more than twenty of his ball took hold of it. supporters sitting behind him had actindebtedness, in this respect, to the ually gone to sleep in their seats. wards that gentleman in its article of which of received with the second of the second wards that gentleman in its article of which of received with the second of the second wards that gentleman in its article of which of received with the second wards that gentleman in its article of which of received with the second wards that gentleman in its article of which the second wards that gentleman in its article of which the second wards that gentleman in its article of which the second wards that gentleman in its article of which the second wards that gentleman in its article of which the second wards that gentleman in its article of which the second wards that gentleman in its article of which the second wards that gentleman in the second wards that gentleman in its article of which the second wards that gentleman in the second wards that gentleman in the second wards the second subject, of sneering allusions, as hav-Baby, O'Connor, McDonald, Bowell constitutional, and can be enforced to on its staff. The subject is, we confess, and Pope, Ministers respectively of the letter. \$1,420,000 worth of the kinds under the immediate protection of the Department, yet their protection of the Department, one fourth as much in proportion as the protected fisheries of Quebec. Of the fish caught in New Brunswick in 1878, \$1,300,000 worth were deep-sea ish and \$1,000.000 worth were deep-sea ish and \$1,000.000 worth ish of other kinds under the immediate protection of the Department. The protection of the Department. The protection of the Department will furnish proof the hashers one slight justification for the business, but until we have such proofs we must continue to characterize the fish-hatching operations in Ontario as nothing of the Department. The protection of the Berry in the immediate protection of the Berry in the immediate protection of the protection of the single full grown salmon has ever the not intimate to the Telegraph that if we criticise its assertions or arguments on public questions, it must reply in a proper spirit. Any respectable journalist can afford to view the personalities of the smaller country sheets with regret for their authors and treat them with pity and silence, but when a leading daily becomes their imitator and the editor of the Advance is the party when it is "willing to ground but under the immediate protection of the Chamber, forgot his usual pranks and lay quiet under. his usual pranks and lay quiet under the same source .- Moneton Times, It is difficult to determine whether did not express any opinion in refer-the Telegraph in the above, misrepre-the Telegraph in the above, misrepre-ence to benefits of the artificial propaga-afraid to strike," we shall deal plainly ence to benefits of the artificial propaga-afraid to strike, "Source and dam, and drowsily, so far as the Ministerial propaga-the Ministerial opiate. And so, dully ence to benefits of the artificial propagathe Ministerial opiate. And so, dully Well, it is a fact nevertiel se, and if party were concerned, closed the Bud- fast as they have been leaving it in the confounds three distinct services—two the above, we might say that if the person aimed at was once only a "subleft the advantage so palpably with the Opposition that the Minister's own followers forgot to cheer. Some pointed permitting people to leave the country the comments from Burpee, Mackenzie and Killam closed the debate on the Liberal

fought out the great fiscal contest of 1880. like men strong in their convictions, conscious of the greatness and Mr. Snowball's Speech on the Tariff, ju these of their cause, and cons...o.s, too, of the fact that though in the minority in the House they have the intelligence and the great mass of the Canadian people in sympathy with

them. It gives them courage that not one of those who opposed the policy mons has silenced those who prophesied sound fiscal principles laid down by the that he would neither be able to spare the time to attend the seeming of the former supporters of the Protection st tariff are now weak in the he arguments advanced against it, that he so ably represents. His speech has of parties in the House remains unthe gennine ring about it—free from changed the 1 oral strength of the Liberal side has been greatly enhanced great speeches of a debate sustained by their splendid and sustained attack, with brilliancy on the Liberal side. We as that of the Ministry has been weaken-

> The debate on the Fishery Award was also brought to a close during the week: Very able legal arguments were made by Messrs. Richey of Halifax, Weldon of Sunt John and others on behalf of the right of the various Provinces to receive the money awarded But the time is inopportune and treasury, the deficits of past years and powerful in numbers; so that it was for the Provinces. The result, there-'ore-which was a very large vote against a distribution of the Awarddid not surprise anyone.

The "Grand Southern."

The St. John Sun says :- "We ension of time given to the St. Ma

is and Upham, saying: "On the 17th of May, 1871, an Act was

not consist in "the injustice done to the Fishery Officers of the Maritime Provinces," so much as to the fishing interests of the Maritime Provinces, "so much as to the fishing interests of the Maritime Provinces."

The Telegraph does not go into the matter and seek where the wrong is, but it at once endeavors to promote a spirit of communism among the Mari.

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Ontario and provide that the time attending to his legislative found it necessary to Act."

This is a most unfortunate allusion. been made upon it. It was most All who have done any work on the and have lost. The principal p ers who " went railroading alv lost their ready money but have bad to mortgage their farms for all they are worth. People, relying on the assurance that the road would be built the Finance Minister, who is a bad surance that the road would be built hand to arrange a speech, framed his and operated, have invested their means ander the same circumstances and shall, therefore, not deal with the subject is we would otherwise be justified in doing. It may not be out of place to remark that in the discussion of public the member for Northumbe land's statements, but adopted his method. while perverting the figures. Upon Sir Albert Smith devolved the task of reply parted with its bonds, subsidy and overything else, it can neither buy rolling stock, provide coal, erect station houses, lay down switches, or do anyincresolidand effective in his argument. Indeed, when Sir Albert had done, besides the thorough castigation which he had given Sir Charles Topper, by the way, he had not left the Finance Minister way. The had not left the Finance Minister way in the concern. When Mr. Hibbard cites the concern. evening Mr Gilmor gave a speech bristling with argument and fact, and illustrated by humorous anecdotes, for which he has a reputation second to no Since then we have had a speech from Hon. Isaac Burpee which displayed more research, careful calculation and the outpluses of information in mindred of persons through an extensive tract of country. Anyone who was present last full when the outpluses of information in mindred of persons through an extensive tract of country. Anyone who was present last full when the function of the persons through an extensive tract of country. Anyone who was present last full when the full when the full who was present last full when the full when the full who was present last full when the full when the full who was present last full when the ho oughness of information than any to take the road off the neople's hands speech he has yet made in Parliament. It was both courteous in tone, and, able

unanswerable. Yesterday Mr. Auglin took the floor, and, in a most exhaustive tims and Upham. deliverance of four and a half hours, The history of the St. Martin's Road completed the utter rout, so far as is but a reflex of what that of the Chatargument, fact and logic could go, of ham Railway threatened to be, until cognised—by, faithful laborious and. argument, fact and logic come go, of the Conservative forces. They were Mr. Snowball took hold of the abanunable to put up a man of any calibre doned enterprise and spent about quill, an ordinary education and a large reply was attempted by Mr. Gault of over and above the Government Subamount of faith in human credulity, to Montreal, but it was like the futile sidy and stockholders' contributions make a successful editor. It may not attempt of a Lilliputian to stay the to put it in working order. The fact count, when a certain class of than a quarter of one per cent. less than a quarter of one per cent. less than stated. It is, unfortunately, true than stated than stated. It is unfortunately, true than stated than state of the press who have never been in Mr. Mills, ex-Minister of the Interior thing possible to prevent the Chatham The Tele-graph says:—

"But our complaint of the excess of expenditure on fish protection in the Upper Provinces, as compared to the Maritime Provinces, part of the Subject dealt with may be able to refute in ten, and, having disposed of the Tele-graph's false presentment of the Tele-graph's false presentment of the Tele-graph's false presentment of the transfer of the press who have never been in any other position save that of editor, and of Sir Richard Cutwright, swept and of Sir Richard Cutwright, swept and of Sir Richard Cutwright, swept away the last vestige of the National Policy defences.

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> THE TEMPERANCE ACT:-- The Suthat the Canada Temperance Act is

dry, the clown of the Chamber, forgot much more absurd than m ny others from

way they are leaving, unless indeed, it is the shamelessness of the Government organs in endeavoring to conceal the fact,

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

DENTISTRY: - Dr. Clark will be Chatham about 25th inst. CROWDED OUT :- Our Legislative tele grams and some other matter are crowded

out this week.

"ROYAL ARCANUM" : - The Semi mouthly communication of the Miramichi Council, No. 441. R. A., will be held in their Council Room this evening at o'clock.

DEATH OF FRANK KELLY :- Informa tion has been received by Mr. Henry Kelly of Chatham, of the death of his son Frank, aged 18. It appears that he was engaged in stream driving at Madoc's Run, Penn., when last heard from, but, so far, it has not transpired whether he died from illness or was drowned.

PERSONAL :- Capt. Boucher of New castle, has just returned home from a trip to British Columbia via San Francisco He gives a very discouraging account of the country, and we shall endeavor to refer further to the matter in a another

The Irish Relief Movement.

It is gratifying to know that the con tinued efforts being made to collect funds for the relief of the prevailing distress in Ireland are meeting with success. W learn that rumors were recently set affoat to the effect that the need of such efforts had ceased, but those engaged in the work amongst the suffering people are constant ly expressing the fear that after all that has been and is being done, there will yet be wanting sufficient to meet the demands upon them during the months of May and

In Northumberland the different collectors are doing their duty well, and meeting with much encouragement in their dis interested work. Among the contribitions that have come in during the past week, are those collected by Daniel McLaughlin, Esq., of Renous River,, aggregating \$95, 50. It is our intention to refer more particularly to the contributions and con tributors when the work in the hands of

the Committee is closed. The Relief Concerts.

The first of the concerts announced las werk in aid of the Fund.came off in Chatham on Tuesday evening. It consisted of Vocal and Instrumental Music and Table ux. Many of the leading singers of Chatham, Newcastle and Nelson were on the programme, the vocal soloists being Miss Anderson, Mrs. Goggin, Miss Fairey, Miss Sutton, Miss Burchill, and Mr. Waddleton. Duets were sung by Miss Thomson and Mr. Fairey of Newcastle, Mrs. and Miss Connors of Chatham, and Mrs. and Mrs. D. B. Gardner of Chatham ter will, we think, never be allowed to Quartettes were sung by Miss Loggie, interfere in the matter. We will not, Miss C. Johnstone Mr. Nicol and Mr. D. B. Gardner; Mrs. Goggin, Mrs. Connors, Minister, under whose rule such miserable Mr. D. G. Smith and C. G. D. Roberts apologies for officers as Inspector Venning. of Chatham, and Mrs. Harley, Miss Lillie Overseer Hogan and their subordinates, Sargent, of Newcastle.

solos by Miss Winslow and Miss gulations and enforcing them. When Griffin of Chatham, and Duets by the that time comes it is probable that the Miss-s Hall of Newcastle and by Miss Bass Fishery will be prosecuted all along Wilkinson of Chatham and Miss Burchill of Nelson. Messis, Matthews, T. Harring. Barnaby Island and Red Bank-under ton, J. Harrington and R. Waddleton contributed the Or hestral Music. The Tableany were "The Wrestlers,"" Faith Hope and Charity "and "The G'adators." They in every part and the affair was a success in every way-reflecting credit on all -the largest ever realised at any local entertainment in the Chatham Masonic

ing in Newcastle and it is expected that it will be greeted with another bumper house. To those who wish a hearty laugh we can promise the worth of their money in the duet between Miss Thomson and Mr. Fairey and Mr. Waddleton's inimi-

Tickets for the Newcastle Concert are for sale at Me-srs. Southerland and Creaghan's and Mr. E. Lee Street's stores. Reserved s ats for adults are 35c. for children 25c. Admission tickets for adult- 25c-for children 15c. Ch leren to be under 12 years and must be accom panied by their parents or other adults.

ladies and gentlemen who are to take part in the Concert to-night to assemble at the re ideace of the Chairman of the Fundnslow-at 5.30, preparatory to starting up river. A punctual attendance at the time named is essential.

St. Fatrick's School Entertairment.

some excellent instrumental music by Petit Recher has obtained the contract for ments and promoting their prospect. Harrington's orchestra, and a song of welcome by the pupils, Master H. \$2 300. hehalf of his classmates, for the deep enc with which the boys regard their to his whereabouts is that the store of In reference to beet seed he said it was beloved Pastor.

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Hon. Mr. Adams—I will hold on as long not hear his assistants speak. Besi les if

ne mount in the total results assistants spear. Bearing a for children under twelve years in compelored Pastor.

The address was followed by a "Greet. into last night and goods stolen. The en-, prove to be a success. The loss on the last night and goods stolen. The en-, prove to be a success. The loss on the last night and goods stolen.

in the form of a humorous recitation, and and the same kind of goods taken. best of terms with his auditors.

by Masters J. Palmer, J. Stapleton, N. McQuinn and W. McIntosh, Master Palmer successfully assuming the character of the Swiss Hero He also delighted the audience, particular'y the younger portion of it, in another part of the programme, with an amusing Negro oration. The "Gallant Sixty Ninth," a song and chorus, was excellently rendered by the pupils in full uniform. It was evident, from the manner in which they handled their little muskets, and the skill with which they performed the various movements require of them, that considerable pains had been taken with their training. An amusing dialogue entitled "The Nasal Merchant by Masters W. Delaney and J. Barnett. was also greatly enj yed.

Master W. Ronan recited a selection entitled "An Angel's Visit" in a manner that called forth the unbounded admiration of the audience. Master McCarthy and his pony also meri ed the applause with which they were received. Master Whitton and A. J. McPherson also distingnished th mselves during the evening The progoamme was concluded with a

autifully executed tableau representing "The Martyrdom of Cyril." The whole performance reflected the greatest credit, not only upon the pupils, but upon the good Brother Denis by whom they were so car fully instructed.

At the conclusion of the tableau, His Lordship Bishop Rogers addressed a few words to the boys, congratulating ther on the excellence of their entertainment and wishing them the greatest success in their future efforts. He also thanked the ladies and gentlemen present for the enconragement which they had given the pubils by their presence

Reverend Father Bannon also made few remarks. The orchestra then played God Save the Queen" after which the audience dispersed, highly pleased with the rich treat which they had enjoyed at the hands of their young friends. DION.

The Northwest Bass Fisheries.

to have been a long time reaching us, makes statements concerning the Northwest bass fishery which show that the regulations are regularly, and almost openly broken there. He instances one case in which a young n an was in the act of fishing with an unregistered, illegal-meshed net, when the local officer came along. The latter a ked-

"Have you your net registered ?" "Yes," was the reply. "Is she lawful and have you your name

on the pole ?" "Yes," said the fisherman. ' Hanl the net out and let

"I will not." replied the young man. Well, I'll have to seize your net if you don't show her to me" -and the Officer, says our correspondent, walked away and did not trouble the young man after. The latter tished the net as much as he

lik d all the season. "Overseer Hogan," continues our co respondent, "gave the fishermen notice, to cease fishing on 1st. March. Since that time he has not been seen on the ice. The fact is the fishern en became so defiai that they piled the holes around with stones and declared they would stone him if he came amongst them. Like a brave fellow, he concluded not to run the risk of being stoned. The consequence has been that the usands of pounds of unders zee bass, weighing from a half pound to pound and a half were caught and the nvers sent them off to the United States

quite openly -a few seizures being made

om well selected parties, more for show than anything else."

We may remark that we have almost given up hore of witnessing any adequate attempt on the part of the Fi heries Department to prevent the threatened extinction of the valuable Bass Fishery of the Northwest river. The present Minis lowever, abandon the hope that another Thomson, Mr. S. Luggie and Mr. Chas. will be cleared out of office, from one en of the country to the other, will set him self to the work of establishing sound rethe Miramichi-from Portage River to officers whose intelligent comprehension of their dunes and just regard for the true interests of the fishermen will com mand respect for the law and its officer instead of the contempt into which both appear to have fallen under the Venning-Hogan regime. At tl e present time, how The net proceeds were \$120 Horan regime. As to be no immediate prespect of redress. The Inspector assumes that he is Minister and Department also, on the Miramichi. Backed by the parties to the "Russel House surrender, he feels is dependent of everybody but the local gentlem-n who give him his in ture among our fishermen, himself, he is content to do as he is bidden-issue his tions had been made, notwithstanding the official instructions and confidential direct

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and discredit.

tions-pocket his salary and travelling

office on which he has brought reproach

Hon. Mr. Wedderburn-Well if h April 12th 1880. wasn't proud he ought to be, as under ; LECTURE AND SUPPER :- The Rev. Mr. jaunty air and careless humor, he concealed teele of Newcastle lectured in the new the greatest possible degree of industry Methodist Caurch on Taurs lay evening and devotion to the affairs of his depart last. Subject, "Daniel, a Model." Adment. It would be found, by referring to taken up at the close. After the lecture a bountiful su, per was laid out in the old settlements. The Surveyor General ha church, which was well patronized and had ample justice done to it. The proceeds John fire and aided them to occupy them. amount d to about \$50 and were applied The Government had co-operated with to the Bui ding Fund of the New Caurch. the Relief and Aid society, and he had a REPAIRS WANTED :- About they feet of letter from the president acknowledging the sidewark on the Bathurst Basin Bridge the aid which the Government had ren at St. Petrick's Hell on Thursday evening is giving way and threatening to carry dered and reporting favorably on the sit last. The hall was crowded to its utmost the railing of the main bridge with it. A nation of the settlers. He hal a list o capacity by the parents and friends of the little timely attention on the part of those the people settled in this way. No one pupils, and they frequently testified their in charge would probably prevent more would question the great amount of zeal and energy the Surveyor General had dis appreciation of the efforts of the youthful serious damage. and energy the Surveyor General had disperformers by rounds of applause. After Contract:—Mr. Perry J. Commeau of played in visiting the free grants settle-

McQuinn stepped upon the stage and neat- Escaped :- The prisoner, Joseph Roy, nificence of this Legis ature. There were ly delivered a well prepared address, in sontenced to six years in the St. John 55 agricultural societies in the Province. which he paid a high con pliment to the Penitentiary for shopbreaking, made as He referred to the Agricultural School Rev. Father Bonnon, thanking him on escape from Gaol on Friday evening last and other loans of the Province, and to the Mr. Blair did not name his children be and has not yet been recaptured. Sheriff well known fact that they could not be in their welfare. It was, indeed, a beau- capture and hopes are entertained that he

Serious Railway Accident.

HARTLAND, N. B., April 10 .- The express train going south on the N. B. Rail way, to-day-consisting of passenger and smoking cars-left the track about six miles below here, the engine only escaping. Both cars capsized and were dragged along on their sides for a few yards. The passenger car is nearly destroyed, the side on which it fell being entirely torn away. The smoking car is in a condition not much better. W. B. Mills is severely injured. He is here at Riverside Hotel, with Dr. Nevers in attendance, who has hopes of his recovery. A. R. Hallett, of Grand Falls, and John A. Miller, of Caribou, Me. are slightly bruised. There were a number of other passengers on the train including several ladies, all of whom escaped uninjured. The cause of the train leaving the track is not certainly known.

The Legislature. The Provincial Budget was disclosed on kept upand its expenditures reduced. The Princess. The expenditure for wine, as he net amount of Dominion Subsidy for 1880 | had said on a previous occasion, was the was placed at \$427,500. In reference to result of a mistake on the part of a gentlethe expenditure, under the head of admin- man who had been entrusted with the istration of justice, which exceeded the duty of making preliminary arrangements. estimate by \$3,698, he would say that the The Government had no control whatever The excess for reporting the Supreme Court was caused by the fact, that the ernor General or the Princess except by work had previously been about a half special invitation of the Governor General. year behind hand, and it had been brought up to time. The increase for b ar bounty was caused by the fact that more bears were killed this year than the year preceding. The expenditure for the legislature exceeded the estimate, but hon gentlemen would remember that the inrease was occasioned by committees and otherwise, the Government not being re-ponsible. There was a large item for elegraphing, but it must be remembered with telegranis on hi lir importance. The Government had ried by advertisement in the Royal Gazette to break up this system, but had not succeeded. It was the intention of the Government to put the prepaid plan in operation and thus compel correspondents prepay their messages or use the mails. The Government had issued an order which he expected would have the effect of reducing the expenditure for stationery very much. In the item of Education it would be seen that the expenditure exceeds the estimate \$13,889. Gentlemen might ask why this over expenditure? Some journals had stated that the Govern. ment of ite own motion had made this over expenditure, when the fact was that it was according to law. The development of Educational machinery was causing the expenditure to increase, and it would be the duty of the Government to ask the House to adopt some measure for reduc ing the experditure without lessening the · fficiency of the educational system The expenditure had been made by the law, under the law and according to the have a return of good times, and Governver it whatever, and yet they had been charged with having deliberately exceeded the estimate in this particular. He had been charged with having purposely under-estimated the expenditure for this surpose. There was not a shadow, not a title of foundation for such a charge. It would be well for persons to find out the facts and not delease the press with such false statements. He hoped his voice would reach some representative of this scurrilous school of scribblers who had been hounding him down with this false charge. The expenditure for the last year was a decrease, not an increase. Take the Board of Works department for instance and compare its expenditure with that of the preceding year, and it would be seen that there was a considerable decrease. There had been an over-expenditure in

duced, as well as other items. His he

down or by starving the services of

Hon. Mr. Adams-I am not proud.

importations of beet seed etc., for the

ing on his prerogative.

he would not give up his hope in the future and his confidence in his God and his country. (Applause.) that department for the last few years. it was of little importance to us wi varying from \$35,000 to \$24,000, while last year the over-expenditure was but \$5,034. He exp cted soon that the Gov. ernment would not have to ask for any appropriation under this head. The item Office Contingencies had been steadily recolleague could claim the commendation from the Legislature of well done. Had he reduced the expenditure by paring Department? Not at all, as wuld be seen by examining his report. His reduc storms which had swent away bridges, expenses, and await removal from the And so with regard to the Crown Land Department. He hoped the Surveyor General would not think he was trespass

had exhausted the adjectives in the lan guage, in praise of the Chief Commissioner General and he (Mr. Blair) had wondered whether any one could be found to supply the places of those gentlemen, if the country should be deprived of them. Hon. Mr. Landry-Haven't you selected

and sold was only about \$5,000. The Gove that he would resort to every possible you ask for your letters. the talented young gentleman's manner of Killed on the Rail: A man named ernment would bring in a bill to give the expedient for keeping himself in. The In country places it is the correct thing treating it, placed him, at once, on the John Miller was killed by the down agriculturists a direct voice in the manage. Provincial Secretary had made high to be very friendly with the postmaster.

affairs without shifting any responsibility breast of their financial situation. In his to break the rules in this respect, you may from the Government or heads of depart-last ludget speech he said the time had get the news without subscribing to any nents. Members had overdrawn over \$13,000 on by-road account. It might be he said the same thing. Then he said the ceeding as for country postmasters to ensaid that the Government should refuse ad- Government were devising a plan to lessen courage their family in steaming letters so vances of this kind, but he fancied he saw the school expenditures without marring that they may ascertain the contents be the storm that would burst upon any the efficiency of the system. Now he said Government that would refuse. But why the same thing. When the Provincial ers. Aged postmasters should keep a refuse? Why not advance the money if Secretary, last year, estimated the lumber it was in the treasury. The day of settle ment would arrive. This amount was men had pointed out that it was too high.

SEEDS:—Messi practically an investment by the Pro- The revenue had fallen short in almost Detroit, Mich. and Windsor, Oat. are vince in the by-roads of the country. every item. Why should the Government The claims of the Province on the Dominion had been presented at Ottawa and he fees at twelve or fifteen hundred dollars the Supreme Court fees at twelve or fifteen hundred dollars. They put seeds up in any quantity desired fees at twelve or fifteen hundred dollars. might almost be justified in putting some- more than experience showed they had thing for Eastern Extension in the esti any reason to expect? The harm that or express. Their mode of putting up mates. No human being could reason- resulted from these over-estimates was seeds ensures safe carriage and every ably doubt that we should receive the this, the Government based their expendipacket contains information in reference \$150,000 which we had expended on the tures upon the estimates. The explanation to planting, situation, care necessary, etc. work, over and above the amount received tion regarding the jury fees was not satis- which is especially valuable. This firm from the Dominion. The Penitentiary factory, as it was known when the estimatter should be referred to the courts. mates were brought down that the Osborne this side of the Atlantic, It is 300 ft. by The expense of entertaining the Governor case would cost a very large amount. The 120 ft., four stories high, besides General had been denounced as scandalous, Government should have taken that into large basement under the whole building but he had obtained a statement of the consideration. The Government were The area of the combined floors is nearly Wednesday last in the Legislature by details of expenditure for the reception of Hon. Provincial Secretary Welderburn. the Prince of Wales, which members might receipts and a minified estimate of the He referred to the matter of public debt in the abstract, stating that every Budget ture on every item. A great deal had hear the Secretary state that the Governn Europe showed increase in that respect. been said about the small sum paid for ment would take charge of the furnishing This led to reference to the hard times travelling expenses of the members of the of stationery; contingencies were hard to still being experienced at home and abroad. Legislature, but three or four times as control, and amounted to a large amount. He said notwithstanding the loss of re much had been paid under the same head. There could be enough saved on that item venue from the Crown Lands, this Province occupied a better position than any

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new Parliament building. He entirely other in the Doninion, with the sing'e been called together, but the Govern- agreed with the Secretary, that the ex exception of the great Province of Untario. | ment had thought it better simply to pay | penditure for education was not under the Referring to the financial statements of the travelling expenses of members. If the control of the Government so long as the the Provinces of Quebec and Nova Scotia normal expenditure on Government House present law remained on the statute book. he said he would cast no reflections on the were deducted from the total outlay, there It was not a very grievous matter. The man agement of the finances of those Pro- would be but \$10,000 for the cost of the Secretary was not justified in growing so rinces. New Brunswick's credit had been reception of the Governor General and the warm over the criticism of the pressupon the expenditure, buthe had, in this way, drawn attention from other items, which were no+ so defensible. The cost of public printing should be reduced. The Secretary had passed gingerly over the item of unforeexcess was for jury fees, as would appear over the expenditures at Reed's Castle. of these expenses extraordinary. But seen expenses. He had well called some from an examination of the details in the The Vice Regal party managed for themreport of the Auditor General. The jury selves. Whoever they wanted, they in- of this word as applied to financial quesses in the Osborne case alone were \$2,872. vited. No member of the Government tions They were not extraordinary and had any entree to the presence of the Govproper, but extraordinary and improper. Many of the items could have been fore seen and should have been provided for-The Government would pass its Fishery | Was the Toronto delegation expenditure Award Claim. The lumber revenue must | not foreseen? Why was it that the decrease and the fisheries grow more im- House, last session, had not been given

> The manufacturers might langish, the to be understood that the Government shipping interest might decline, agricul- whenever it wanted to give any of its ture might fail, but the everlasting seas | members a pleasure trip, was to do so at around our shores teemed with wealth, the public expense? Could such an ex-This wealth should not be taken from us pense be justified? If it cost \$750 for and given to others. This claim had been these two gentlemen to go to Ontario pressed upon the Dominion Government, | their expenses must have been five times hich had been given to understand that as great as those of gentlemen travelling this Province would insist upon receiving on their private business. its fair share of the fishery award. There was an increase under the head of What information had these gentle-

> Executive Government, owing to a change in the system of keeping accounts. It was the intention of the Government, as without sending a delegation to Toronto? There were other items in this unforseen rapidly as possible, to gather in the county expenditure that must have been antici school loans. This amount had been placed in the estimates as a distinct noti- pated by the Government when the estimates were brought in last session.
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> It being s x o'clock the House took re fication to the municipalities of the Government's intentions. The time had come for collecting these sums. The debt of the Province had been incurred by investtil next week, when we will give the re ments in necessary public works. It had been said that the Province was bankport of other gentlemen's remarks.] rupt. He was prepared to take up this issue and show that such was not the case. It had been said that the Government was not in a position to erect Legislative buildings at Fredericton or elsewhere, but he would show the contrary when that question came up. He saw no reason why we should not look for better | quire parties engaged in spring herrin imes. The great Ruler of the Universe ould not be always chiding. We would out a heense for the purpose, have a return of good times, and Governas they had been. He could show the people of the country that the accounts stood in a better position than for years. tion of the accounts, any intermingling of

whether it was the intention of the Gov erement to make any change in the Order When the Government should go to the in Council now in force regulating the polls they would be able to show the peo- prosecution of the lobster fishery, either ple that they had improved the finances of upon the south coast of Nova Sco the country. He challenged anyone to show that there had been any manipula- and if so what change was proposed. Mr. Pope-It is not the intention to make any change with regard to those or balances, or any postponement of payments. All was as clear as the noonday the south coast of Nova Scotia. With re If the Government had not been so gard to those in the waters of the Gulf of lenient to its debtors-our own peopleit would not be able to show a good balsideration ance in their treasury. Others might Useful Post Office Hints. A pair of onions will go for two scents. A stimp of the foot is not sufficient

Mr. Blair said it was a rather thankles task to show the reverse side of the proture. Great Britain or the United States had deficits or not. He was at a loss to inderstand why the honorable gentleman had thought it necessary to dwell so much on the depression, as he supposed we were in the position of one who lived on fixed income. Did his hon, friend think to blind the House to the mismanagement of the finances by dwelling upon the hard times? He would accept, with pleasure, the challenge which had been thrown out. He would show that the Provincial Secretary had not given a full and prompt account of the financial situation. It was no evidence of the proper management of the finances that the Government was able to erect new Legislative buildings. The Legislature must have a proper place to meet in, whether the finances were mis managed or not. The Provincial Secretary nad failed to meet the just expectations which had been raised in reference to the direction, the parties for whom they are intended, will please signify the fact to He (Mr. Blair) was surprised at the ab the postmaster, that he may at once forexplicit declaration on the subject, and at the doubt which had been thrown upon with the fruit on them, as some of the the location of such buildings when they Postmasters have a weakness for such should be erected. He wanted to know if there was in the breast of the Government, or any portion of them, an intention to go contrary to the expressed wishes of the House It was due to the House and the country that should not be left concealed, but that they hould be given to the House at the

Ducks cannot be sent through the mails, when alive. Their quacking would disturb the slumbers of the clerks on the nostal cars This rule however does not apply to a "duck" of a bonnet. The placing of stamps upside down on letters is prohibited. Several postmasters have recently been seriously injured while trying to stand on their heads to cancel stamps placed in this manner. If you see the driver arrive with

crowd in. It does'nt take any time for fore they were born. He would wait until | those inside to open the mails for a whole solicitude which he has always manifested Vail is making every effort to effect a re- repaid at maturity in all cases; also to the time came. He had no doubt the town. It will facilitate the delivery of Government would hold on as long as the mails from the window if you get up

ing "by Master A. McEachern. It was trance was effected the same way as before stock and seed which had been imported the way the hon, gentleman obtained office, ceedingly good-tempered and polite when

best of terms with his auditors.

A dualogue, in two parts, entitled "William Tell" was admirably executed track under the influence of liquor. D.

They would give the farmers a direct and intelligent voice in the management of these he had boasted of having made a clean livery to subscribers, but by inducing him come for calling in the school loans. Now paper. This is almost as noble a pro sharp eye on their young folks or else re

SEEDS :- Messrs. D. M. Ferry & Co. of very large dealers in seeds of all kinds ages-and forward them by either mail offered at close prices. five acres. They do an immense business, growing on their own Seed Farms a large proportion of the seeds they sell. Their Seed Annual for 1880 is a beautiful book, as large as a magazine and containing a wonderful amount of information. given away free to any one who will apply for it. Send to them for your Seeds and you may depend upon it you will get the best that the market can supply. A HEAVY LOESTER MERCHANT. - Mr. John Windsor, of Petit Rocher, Gloucester Co., was in the city Thursday. Mr.

Windsor has just returned from England via New York, having during his visit to Europe visited many portions of England and Scotland. Mr. Windsor (who is a 'arge canner of lobsters) while in England contracted for the sale of a large quantity of lobsters-say from 6,000 to cases of 4 doz, each-or from 300,000 lbs. o 500,000 lbs., at a remunerative price. Mr. Windsor expects to carry on the business extensively this year. Besides owning many factories in the County, Mr. Windsor last year erected a salmon reezer -say 100x25 feet-and will, no doubt, endeavor to secure his share of the salmon that are taken by the fishermen.

THE BIDDULPH TRADGY :- On Wednes lay of last week the Grand Jury of the County of Middlesex, Ontario, found a the items of this expenditure? Was it true bill for the murder of John Donnelly by the Biddulph men previously con nitted for trial on that charge. On Thursday, doubtless, a true bill against the same parties for the murder of old man Donnelly, wife, niece and son Thomas was reported. A change of venue for the trial of the case has since probably been And what that a fair trial cannot be had in the was there to show for the trip? county in which the crime was committed. THE GRAND SOUTHERN RAILWAY BILL was defeated on Saturday afternoon on a motion for three months hoist. The

> the President, Hon. Mr. Young, Hon. Mr. Hamilton, Hon. Mr. Hibbard, Hon. Mr. Jones, Hon. Mr. Beckwith, Hon. Mr. Endsay, Hon. Mr. Hanington, Hon. Mr. Lindsay, Hon. Mr. Hanington, Hon. Hanington, Hon. Hanington, Hon. Hanington, Hon. Hanington, Hon. Mr. Robinson.
> Hon. Mr. Ryan,
> Hon. Mr. McIne ney,
> Hon. Mr. Kelly,

House divided as follows:

Hon. Mr. Lewis, Hon. Mr. Harrison, -11 LADY DUFFERIN AND THE BEAR :- A

ally killed it.

ess to assemble again at 7.30.
[We hold remainder of this debate un-

Parliamentary Notes-

SPRING HERRING FISHERIES.

LOBSTER FISHERIES.

Old maids, feather beds, and inflated

Alligators over ten feet in 'ength are

ot allowed to be transmitted by mail

Parties are compelled to lick their

own postage stamps and envelopes; the

postmaster cannot be compelled to do this

writing to their girls will please confin

their gushing rhap-odies to the inside of

Eggs are not mailable unless they are

fresh; and should they become chickens

on transit they become the property of

Spring chickens that are old enough

closed in iron bound boxes to save their

Nitro-glycerine and dynamite must be forwarded at risk of sender. If they

should blow up in the postmaster's hands he cannot be held re-ponsible.

When letters are received bearing no

It is unsafe to mail apple or fruit trees

things. Bottles of whiskey should be

mail, rush at once to the Post Office and

vote, when sent by mail, should be en

isheries in the Maritime Proving

Mr. Pope-It is not.

carry a letter.

baltoons are unmailable.

the Post Office Dept.

well corked.

tender bodies from injury.

espatch from St. Petersburg of 9th says Lord Dufferin and Lady Dufferin with several persons belonging to the Imperial On 5th inst.--Sir A. J. Smith asked whether it was Court were hunting in a forest the other day, when suddenly a ferocious bear, the intention of the Government to rewhich had been concealed in the under oush, sprang out upon Lady Dufferin. es to tak She would undoubtedly have been killed, had it not been for the gallantry of Lord Himilton, an attache of the Embassy, who Mr. Robertson (Shelburne) asked came to the rescue, and fired several shots

> DIED. At Chatham, April 8th, Matil ia Graham, third aughter of Alexan-ler and Aun McFarlane, aged years and 6 months.
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> Farewell Tilly, mild and gentle, Life's young morn was sad to thee, Thou didat close thy patient eyelids, In the midst of agony.

rom his revolver into the bear and eventu-

We miss thee! oh, we miss thee!
And our hearts are sad and lone
When we think we'll never meet t. ee.
Till the Resurrection morn. We know that thou art now at rest,
We will not weep for thee,
For thou art now where oft on earth
Thy spirit longed to be.

Peaceful be thy silent slumber,
Peaceful in thy grave so low,
The une more will join our number,
Thou no more our songs must know Yet again we hope to meet you, When the day of life is fled, And in heaven once more to meet Where no parting tear is shed.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 15 PROGRAMME:

DROGRAMME:

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artette, Miss Logde, Miss C. Joinnstone, Messrs.
James Nicol and D. B. Gardner.
do ... Miss Hompson
net. ... Miss Thompson
net. ... Miss Burn hill.
do ... Mr. R. F. Waddleton,
iano solo ... Mrs and Miss Connors,
het. ... Mrs and Miss Cornors,
het. ... Mrs and Miss Connors,
het. ... Mrs and Alfarty," Duet, Mrs. and Miss Connor Piano Solo, Miss Griff Tablean, (Statuary) "Faith, Hope and Charity PART SECOND.

Quartette, Mrs. Harley, Miss Lillie Thomson, Mr
S. Loggie and Mr. Chas Sargent Solo ... Mrs. Goggin.
Instrumental Duet ... The Misses Hall.
Solo ...

the package beleft open so that the employees of the Post Office may test its GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. The Orchestra will be led by Mr. Stewart.

> Doors open at 7.30. Curtain rises at 8. Admission, - - - 25cts. Reserved Seat, - - - 35cts. Reserved Seat and other tickets will be sold at Mr Street's Drug Store, Messrs. Sutherland & Creagan's, and at the door,

Newcastle, and also, at the Stores of Messrs. Muirhead, Snowball, M. Connors and A. & J. Loggie, and at the Miramichi Bookstore, Chatham. Children's Tickets will be sold as fol-Admission - - - - - - for children under twelve years in

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200 "Crown.
200 "White Pigeon.
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400 "Bark Sy Ex.
300 "Strong Bakers.
160 "Corn Meal, Mason Co.
50 "White Beans ; 50 bbls. Oatneal.
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30 Hhds Choice Antigua Molasses
20 "Molasses, Porto Rico & Barbados.
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8th April, 1880

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Chatham, April 14, 50

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NCE Office. Chatham, April 12th '80. Plasterers' Hair.

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The narrative which I am about to write was told me one bleak cold night everything tingle with its frosty breath. that I was settled before a blazing fire. surrounded by a jolly half dozen boys and an old bachelor-Joseph Greenabout forty and eight years old.

It was just the very night without, to rake those within enjoy a good story, a , each of us had told his favorite story, rave Mr. Green, and as he was a jolly old fellow, we all looked for a jolly story. We were somewhat surprised to hear him say, "I have no story that would interest you," so we had to find one of the boys told me to ask him how

clon't seem right for me to tell how

lane, and there we would have to take the final kiss.

We soon got tired of that sort of fun and I told John, on our way to singing school one night, that I was going into the house too. He said the old man would run me

out if I did. I told him I was going to risk it any-

how, let come what would. He said he would risk it if I would.

They looked at each other in a way MANAGER'S CLERR'S AND COMMITTEE ROOMS—THE ART GALLERY. I didn't like too well, but said theythe old folks-would be in bed, so they didn't care if we did.

I told them we thought of going in a httle while, but all was quite quiet when we got to the house, we had no trouble are gotten, into the higher. I told them we thought of going in a in getting into the kitchen.

the man gallery, and a most immediately under the centre dome, is located the band stand, the partition acting as a sounding board throwing the volume of sound to all parts of the building.

It was now past the turn of the night, and as we had four miles to walk, I told John we would have to be going. So we stepped out on the porch, but just as we did so, the sky was lit up by lightning, and one tremendous peal of thunder rolled along the mountain sides. It seeho had not died out in the far-off vales until the rain began to pour from the garnered fulness of the clouds. We waited for it to stop until we were allallepy, when the girls said we should go to bed in the little room at the head of the stairs which led out of the kitchen, and as their father didn't get upearly, we could be home before the old folks were astir. So after bidding the girls a sweet good-night and wishing them pleasant dreams, and promising to come the next Saturday night we started for bed.

We did not have far to go as the bed stood near the head of the stairs. John was soon in bed, but I always was a little slow, and full of curiosity I was looking around the little room.

At last I thought I would sit down on a chest which I toought I would sit down on a chest which was spread over with a lacent to about 10ft. above the street.

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At last I thought I would sit down on a chest which was spread over with a nice white cloth, while I drew off my boots; so down I sat, when, stars of the sast, I went plump into a big custard lie.

MACHINERY HALL—CATTLE SHED.

The drill shed, the main portion of

I thought John would die laughing, for he said I had smashed the custard all to thunder and the plate right in

You see we had to be awful quiet so I ou see we had to be awrill quiet so that the old man wouldn't hear.

I was now ready to get into bed, so I put out the light and picked up my boots thinking to put them in a more convenient place; when down one of my feet went through a pipe hole, which had been covered with paper,

up to my very hip.

Now one part of me was up stairs, while the longest part was in the kitch As my leg was very long it reached a shelf which was occupied by dishes, pans, coffee pots, etc., and turning it over, down it went with a tremeudous building.

The girls had not yet retired, and I ould hear them laugh fit to split their

ides.

I felt awful ashamed, and was scared

about?"
The girls put her off as best they could and went to bed, while John was strangling himself under the cover to keep himself from laughing aloud.
We soon went off into the land of dreams, with the hope of waking updearly. I wish I could tell you my dreams, but it would take too long. One moment I would fancy myself by the side of Sudie, sipping nectar from heaven bedewed lips, the next I would be flourishing his cane above my leaf.

This all came to an end by John

The girls put her off as best they rank of Major-General in October, 1877. He served in the Crimea in the 77th Regiment, from March, 1855, and on the staff as Brigade-Major to General Straubence, and Deputy Adjutant-General at benzely and the served in China as Brigade-Major in General at the despatch as being the first person on the walls of Canton.

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So in my hurry my feet got caught in the bed clothes, out I went head forc-

most, turned over, and down the steps until I struck the door which was fustened with a wooden button, and it giving way, out I rolled in front of the old

weather, and I didn't have anything on but a shirt.

When I heard the girls snickering, it made me mad, and I jumped up and rushed out the door, leaving the great er part of my shirt on the door latch. Off I started for the barn, and when half way through the yard the dog set up a howl and made for me.

When I got into the barnyard I had to run through a flock of sheep, and among them was an old ram, which backed off a little and made for me.

When I got into the barn and began to climb

Monds, Nature; Street Discords, Saturaday and Mr. Bright as a churchman, Spectator; with instalments of "He that will not when he may," by Mrs. Diphant, and "Adam and Eve," by the author of "Dorothy Fo,"

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When I got into the barnyard I had to run through a flock of sheep, and among them was an old ram, which backed off a little and made for me; large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to

up the logs into the mow, when an old mother hen pounced upon my legs and picked me until they bled.

The Living Age for a year, including the extra numbers of I three myself upon the hay, and after John had slid down the porch into a barrel of rain water, he came to me with one of my boots, my coat and

pants, vest, stockings, necktie and one boot were left behind. I vowed then and there that I would never go to see another girl, and I il die before I will.

over-looking the wharves, harbor and Carto south and 165 feet from east to west by other entertainments for a while, when 80 feet inclusive. The front position ex Mis. JAS tends 50 by 80 feet, with a lean of 12 feet it happened that he never got married.
So I did.
"Well, gentlemen," he began, "it lens so by so leet, with a leaf of the front section 104 feet. The eaves extend only one story, or the height of the galleries.

THE MAIN FRONT it happened, but as it is about myself I is designed with two towers, 18 feet it happened, but as it is about myself I slon't care much. You see, when I was young, we had to walk as high as five trilles to church and singing school, which was our chief amusement. But this don't have anything to do with my less greated with two towers, 18 feet, square; between these towers is the main entrance divided into three openings with circular tops, having two 6 feet wide, and 16 feet high, respectively. On either side of these are three 3 ft. 6 in. doors communicating this don't have anything to do with my not getting a wife, but I just wanted to show you that we had some trouble them days in getting our sport.

John Smith and I were like brothers, there one went the other was sure to so we went to see two sisters, and the main front, already described, is designed in two stories, with windows on signed in two stories, with signed in two stories with signed in two stories, with signed in two stories wit the old man took umbrage and wouldn't allow us to come near the house, so we would see the girls to the end of the

THE DOME. The grand central feature of the build-The grand central feature of the building will be the dome, rising from the centre of the building 90 feet. The base at the junction of roof is 44 ft. square with hipped glass roof surmounted with cupola 20 ft. square, terminating with pavilion roof, flag staff, iron crest, etc., giving additional light and ventilation to the centre portion of the building, and, forming a most grand feature of the in terior as well as the exterior of the building.

At the rear of the main front, facing When we got to the end of the lane I told the girls we proposed going all the way.

On either side of the main entrance are located the manager's committee and clerks' rooms; also the ladies and gentle They were more surprised yet, when men's waiting rooms, with lavatory and W. C. attached. In getting into the kitchen.

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The drill shed, the main portion of which has a clear story of 75x200 ft., is intended to be used for the machinery to allow for manufactures in course of opera-tion. This can be connected to the main building by a covered way.

The cattle shed is to be located to the east of the grounds and entered from Wentworth and Pitt streets.

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General Smyth's Successor.

The Toronto Globe's Ottawa Correspondent says :- From reliable information it is learned that the Government have ap-I reit awful ashamed, and was scared until my heart was in my throat, for I expected the old man every moment.

I extracted my leg from the confounded hole just in time, for the old lady looked into the kitchen from the room door, and asked, "What's all this about?"

Learned that the Government have appointed Major-General Luard as successor to Lieutenant-General Sir Edward Selby Smyth, in the position of chief officer in command of the Canadian forces. The new Commander-in-Chief entered the about?"

Smy in 1845, and was promoted to the Cathern. army in 1845, and was promoted to the

would be flourishing his cane above ay lead.

The was in Halifax as military secretary to Lieutenant General Sir O'Grady Haly, after which he was Assistant Adjustant.

While hies over at Campbellon, until Monday.

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All tradely force. This are continued to all the words of the Northern Division in England, since which the was Assistant AdjutantGeneral of the Northern Division in England, since which time he has been unembers at the window.

What to do we could not tell, for we have determined to continue the appointhave determined to continue the appointhave determined to continue the appointhave determined to continue the appointcolonial. On waking up and looking around I saw John's eyes as big as my fist, while the sun was beaming in at the window. What to do we could not tell, for we heard the old man having family worship in the kitchen.

John looked out of the window and said we could get down over the roof.

"Get out and dress as soon as possible," he said.

So in my hurry my feet got caught

He threw up both hands and cried, force, and The Romance of Modern Travel, He threw up both hands and cried, Lord save us!" for he thought I was he devil.

Quarterly; British Lighthouses, Edin-burgh; The Halcyon's Nest, Macmillan; The old woman screamed until you and have heard her a mile off.

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I was so scared and bewildered that I couldn't get up at once. It was warm weather, and I didn't have anything Review; Quarrell in a Library, and Mr.

the latter, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

the a country parlor. It was one of the legs of my pants.

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Part of my shirt, my hat, one leg of my the Moneton W. C. T. U., asking the Lieut, Governor of this r'rovince to banish liquors from Government House :-GOVERNMENT HOUSE, Fredericton, March 24.

Exhibition Building at St. John.

(From the Daily Telegraph.)

The location of the proposed exhibition building will be the southwest of the drill thed, with the main front to the mental of the members of the fully sympathizes with their desire to suppress face upgrance with its accommon evidence with the accommon many than the fully sympathizes with their desire to suppress face upgrance with its accommon evidence with the accommon many than the fully sympathizes with their desire to suppress face upgrance with its accommon many than the fully sympathizes with their desire to suppress face upgrance with its accommon many than the fully sympathizes with their desire to suppress face upgrance with its accommon many than the fully sympathizes with their desire to suppress face upgrance with its accommon many than the fully sympathizes with their desire to suppress face upgrance with its accommon many than the fully sympathizes with their desire to suppress face upgrance with its accommon many than the fully sympathizes with their desire to suppress face upgrance with its accommon many than the fully sympathizes with their desire to suppress face upgrance with its accommon many than the fully sympathizes with their desire to suppress face upgrance with its accommon many than the fully sympathizes with their desire to suppress face upgrance with the many than the fully sympathizes with their desire to suppress face upgrance with its accommon many than the full sympathizes with the full sympathizes with the full sympathizes with the full sympath ions, he will at all times endeavor to leton. The building will be (as per plan) in the form of a cross—220 feet from north sobiety. I have the honor to be Your obedient servant, H. WILMOT, Priv. Sec.

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