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This House has lately been refurnished, and Barristers and Attorneys at

I have now open and ready for inspection, the whole of my Spring Goods. The following are a few leading lines, to which I respectfully call your attention :---

Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, April 30, 1884.

Mixed Husbandry

General Intelligence. Earthquake in England.

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pointment to the Canadian rifle team Manning was well received. He said' that has been picked from the Do-minion to compete at the Wimbledon and understanding people, too. We One cogent reason why the North-

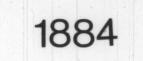
meeting of 1884, when they learn that have taught the world the manufacture west settler should turn his attention t has been decided by the Council of of machinery. We have taught the to mixed husbandry is found in the

LONDON, April 22.--A severe shock of earthquake was felt in several of the eastern counties at nine o'clock this morning. A number of church steeples and chimneys were thrown down, houses were nuroofed and home, but even there, where contends of the several of the several that several the the number of church steeples and chimneys were thrown down, houses were nuroofed and the several that several the number of the several the several that several the steeples and chimneys were thrown the several the several the several the several that several the several the steeples and chimneys were thrown the several the s

steeples and chimneys were thrown down, houses were unroofed, and many buildings had their walls badly rent, while the turniture in the resi-dences and offices, together with the fixtures of stores and the windows, were broken. No lives are as yet re-ported lost, though it is known that several persons were severely injured. London, At Ipswich the walls of the houses were shaken, plates were ratsupril thrown into such a state of consterna-tion that business was suspended. The shock was still more severe in Col-thester. The concussion lasted half a the data duals at the beginning of the winter, the shock was still more severe in Col-thester. The concussion lasted half a

Heavy Team Harness
Collars.chester. The concussion lasted half a
minute. The first symptom was a
have had no chance of using the
pads, Bells, including the Gong Shatt Belly,
Combs, Brushes, McLaugian Harness
Oil, Electric Polish for mountings and
the city, one hundred and fifty feet in
beity followed by the quasing and
other structures were destroyed. The
spire of one of the largest churches in
beity, fell with an awful crash. In
beight, fell with an awful crash.
DOHN CLARK.
Newcastle, Dec. 1, 1883.them at the beginning of the winter,
but of course up to the present they
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but of course up to the present they
and now that the time is so short,
they will have to give every moment
give up the Snider entirely. All
marksmen know that it is most neces-
sary to be well accustomed to their
and other articles usually kept in a Harness
DOHN CLARK.
Newcastle, Dec. 1, 1883.to treat it as -ballast. The Indian
source of the city fire was caused by
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structures were destroyed. The
spire of one of the largest churches in
beight, fell with an awful crash. In
private to cues stables and chairs were
overturned, glassware shattered and
before entering into the case of such
world-renowned competitors as take
world-renowned competitors as takethe mat the beginning of the winter,
but of course up to the present they
will have to give every moment
they will have to give every moment
and other structures were destroyed. The
such and fifty feet in
structures of the city fire was caused by
were the such and fifty feet in
with and all its activity, may lite<b floor. Men, women and children rushed shrieking into the streets. At Chelmsford the shock was so severe that the people were filled with terror. At Southend the earth was trembling





THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1884.

He believes that Albert County and men whom Mr. Smith is now lauding to position a sinecure and are quite content the northern counties of the Province have exceptional facilities for the pro-duction of this description of goods. duction of this description of goods. It is to be hoped that Mr. Jack's efforts in this direction will meet with suc cess.- Globe.

The Union Advocate. Established 1867. YEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1884.

John papers. Mr. D. G. Smith was ful than they now are. Their desire booms below the highway bridge and was not so much to benefit Chatham, thus saving the logs from being a total the first to put in an appearance out side of our own county by sending to the St. John *Telegraph* a letter addressed to Hon. P. Mitchell, filled matter of congratulation that another from one end to the other with his "leeches, barnacles and buzzards" are usual misrepresentations and false- disappointed because the "food of simhoods. The letter might have had ple people" has been removed from their grasp, and has been turned to a purpose the signature of any other individual, ty, open up new avenues of trade, be the means of starting new industries, give "D. G. S." led all who knew the established, and cause our people to remain with us. This may be a source of sleepers exposed and unsupported; they interest on \$1,000,000, railway sub-side generally. man to ridicule his presumption in annoyance to the few who have been disthus writing as a one time political appointed, but is a matter of gratifica-tion to the majority. friend of Mr. Mitchell, and also to doubt until they came from a much
more reliable source than that of the
writer.Jroph :Notic was not considered safe for loco-
motives to cross, and in consequence at
Painsec the position of the locomotive
had to be changed to the rear end of
trains, and they were pushed before it.Interest on \$2,400,000, short lineSource than that of the
session, there will have to be added for
the statement that the Northern and
writer.but one exception. The whole force of
the act is operative and all penalties en-
forceable against all who sell in violation
of the provisions of the Canada Tem-
perence Act wherever it may be in force.
Nor is there the least doubt of its con-
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trains, and they were pushed before it.This letter was replied to in a clearThe build the Miramichi Valley Railwaywhich was not considered safe for loco-
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trains, and they were pushed before it.Nor is there the least doubt of its con-
the trains content for the statement that have been given gight inch. accept his statements as to what had the Fredericton items telegraphed to

and forcible manner by our young appeared in the Telegraph, many of the ine will speedily be in the hands of a company prepared to go ahead the falsehoods contained in Mr. with the work at once. Smith's letter being successfully refuted, and the route now adopted shown to be the best for the general

whole scheme as a gigantic swindle-men who, at that time, if one could cor-rectly judge, would commit even van-dalism so as to destroy it, who in public dalism so as to destroy it, who in public and private denounced the road, the men and the object. There never was any enforce the law and put down the drunlegislation, that I am aware of, for the kenness and disorder which has prevailed extension of the Chatham Branch from of late. its present junction to deep water. It

may be spelled out in the Government Subsidy Act providing for the building of the Chatham Branch. Why did

websness Dary, APRIL 30, 1884. THE MIRAMICHI VALLEY RAIL WAY. Since the intelligence of the intro-duction of the railway resolutions into Parliament, our local prints have been filled with articles provand for the contiguistion for satisfied with the limited sphere of these publications, correspondence has appeared in several of the Spherem has appeared. The All the bridges by swinging on the orgination, correspondence has appeared in several of the Spherem has appear

booms below the highway bridge and On the line of the Intercolonial, parti-cularly in the vicinity of Amherst and Sackville some very serious washouts occurred doing much damage and stop-ping traffic over the line for some time, pssengers, mails, etc., having to sackville the get breach uses at Harman Serkville the serk breach uses at Harman Serkville the serker and Serkville the serker and Serkville the serker and Serkville the serker at Harman Serkville the serker and Serkville t 'steal" has been prevented; the same pressengers, mails, etc., having to bably four millions during the year fol-transferred. Between Moncton and Sackville, the first break was at Hum-Unterset on provide the first break was at Hum-Sackville, the first break was at Humsome little weight if it had been over which must eventually enrich our Coun- Sackville, the first break was at Hum- Interest on readjustment of the phrey's Mills where some fifteen feet on but the very fact of the initials of hope and encouragement to those now the North side of the embankment was Interest on \$12,00) per mile, Que-

> have been shored up. In many places railway, capital account, the ballast had been washed out from Interest at \$400,000 expenditure in between the sleepers but leaving the Interest on \$300,000, harbours to The following item appears among road bed intact. Considerable damage

lower Howe truss, said truss being twisted and damaged by having the If this statement is true and it is

his own signature, which letter also to be hoped it is, we have no doubt floating ice and logs jammed against it,

.... A Correspondent's Queries. No. 1.

Worthy of Investigation. In referring to the extravagant stories cold by the opposition press about the

created at the late session of the Dominion Parliament, the Montreal Gazette savs :-

debts of \$337.000 136,844

capital acc

reports an immense catch of gaspereaux in the harbor the previous day. In one Morrison. He was born at Ellon and the previous day is a pledge to the pledge to the pledge to the previous day

were taken. The Gaspereaux Catch in the harbor is there Morrison heard some of the finest there Morrison heard some of the time. Band of Hove. were taken. The Gaspereaux Catch in the harbor is something enormous. "The water is just wiolin and bag-pipe players of the time, and acquired that taste for Scottish upon which they are based come to be investigated they are certainly not justi-fied. Thus the leading figure in them Messrs. Snowball and others divert the road from the original route—the I. C. R. at Nelson to Lane's ballast ground at

over 1500 fish were found dead this morning, favourite. In all matters pertaining to morning last. She is named the Sibylla not sure which. It is curious, but I am

booms below the highway bridge and thus saving the logs from being a total loss by being swept out to sea. On the line of the Intercolonial, parti-the several provinces, the intercent of the debt of

The Scott Act.

30,000 the above Act :--

A mistaken notion is abroad in relation 16,000 to the provisions of the Dominion Li-tecnse Act and its penalties. These are prither inoperative nor suspended with of the bay. New hanging knees have

The St. John Sun of Monday last has 40,000 the following information in reference to The Light Ship.

its own act. Again, the provisions and week. The repairs have been executed In all, \$249,600 penalties are in full force and effect with under the superintendence of regard to all persons who have taken out Daley, keeper of the light ship.

bld by the opposition press about the enormous weight and taxation," weir alone, at Sand Point, ten boat loads at the late session of the Do-

Band of Hove. The fortnightly meeting of the Band sity for changing the bill.

Tenders are at last asked for the New

To Sportsmen.

Post Office, Newcastle. Plans and specications may be seen after May 15th at

tion regarding the rumored resignation made her first trip to Chatham, on DANIEL, beloved and youngest son of

thousand Arabs are homeless.

the 10th April.

lost heavily.

employment.

he fell into the water.

making

from timee to six years.

re thirteen years of age.

ven in his honor.

also still on the Board of Directors. was launched on Saturday morning last, Neither of them had sold their stock as | and is expected to be on her route toreported. Everything was going on morrow. For full particulars see time satisfactorily. table.

> Musical. The Square Committee have engaged

This vessel has had substantial repairs made to her this spring and will be ready season. BARABOO, WIS.

The Grand Trunk author

pletion of this important improvement

"These calculations are undoubtedly very startling, but when the statements are porter this morning; "I never saw them are porter this morning; "I never s

the farm and the tenant to whom she had rented the place refused to pay the rent and the defendant in the case to-day set up the delence that the subtenant was alone responsible for the rent.

M. Chevreul, the eminent scientist, who is nearly ninety-eight years of age, nder date of 21st inst., says-". Spring ming in very slowly. Our ice still Natural History. Referring to a certain phenomenon in chemical change, he

" This fact was first mentioned said : The new ferry boat built by Mr. T. Haviland was launched on Saturday beginning to lose my memory for names.',

Died.

At Charlo, Restigouche, on 22nd April, after an illness of fifteen days, EDGAR

General Intelligence.

The Egyptian Situation.

the Serenade Brass Band to furnish LONDON, April 27 .- A council was music twice a week during the summer held at the war office on Saturday. It is reported that the duke of Cambridge, cense Act and its penalties. These are neither inoperative nor suspended, with but one exception. The whole force of the act is operative and all negatives en-the set is operative and all negatives en-the act is operative and all negatives enthet act is

Lang's Live Seeds, The Cheapest the Freshest, the Purest. They never fail to grow and give a liberal crop. 300 Flower Seeds, 300 Vegetable Seeds, 65 Field Seeds. 20,000 Catalogues to give Government to come to an immediate dominion to adverse to Barbar France way, send for one. Local Agents Wanted everywhere. FRED N. LANG, ian troops at Assouan and other stations in Upper Egypt are disaffected and declare their intention of joining the Mahdi. Numbers are

lividend of five per cent. for the half doomed to speedy death unless he constant letters warning him that he is abdicates. A despatch from Berber

The revised Old Testament will be says four brigades of bashi bazouks mpleted in July and published next and 500 soldiers have joined the rebels. LONDON, April 25.-The Pall Mall The Peters' Combination Lock Com-pany of Moncton suspended opera. London, April 25.—The Pall Mall Gazette of to day expresses the belief bet the government will not relieve

Jan9-4m General Brevities. deserting. The khedive is receiving The Bank of Montreal has declared a

interest of the greater number of the inhabitants of the County.

Then we have the letters of "Northern New Brunswick," in the ham standpoint, and modestly asking that the advantages now offered to the lower parts of the parish of Derby,

and a compromise made as follows :---"Let the Dominion Government hand over to the company the \$140, 000 granted for the branch from grog shops throughout the County. If Derby to Indiantown, upon the condition that the company extend to deep water at Chatham, and starting from Chatham branch junction at the Intercolonial, run in the direction of the South West river, crossing the same near Derby, say six miles or so above the present railway bridge, he and then continuing to Indiantown and thence to Bojestown and Fredericton as at present contemplated.' The Sun's correspondent places

his views of the matter in a calm and forcible manner, and while acknowledging that the letter of Mr. P. Mitchell, (published by us last week) makes out a very strong case " and has clearly shown that, amidst great difficulty, and perhaps with little practical outside aid or consideration, he has worked unceasingly since his election to Parliament to get such Dominion aid as would, in

struction of this railway, extending part of the duty of an Inspector to samfrom the Miramichi river to the St. John river at Fredericton."

This correspondence has been replied to in the same paper by a ting information wherewith to prosecute letter headed "No Compromise," and signed North Shore, in which the selfishness of the above proposal is fully brought out. Knowing what was made in the selection of the inspecthere is but little probability of any postpone work on the proposed tv, some of the persons being appointed branch. The hope of we believe a majority of the people of this county is that the branch line will be at once surveyed and located, and the work of construction proceeded with with act and thus aid in the effort when the as little delay as possible. There time comes for its repeal. When the and that is that a bridge across the Inspector or Inspectors for the enforce- was at that time a raging torrent. The main South West six miles above ment of the provisions of the Canada body was not recovered until Wednesday the junction with the I. C. R would cost more than the amount voted to build the branch, as a bridge thence would have to be substantial, with stone abutments and piers would be enforced, seeing there was to has been done in the Northern Counties withstand the jam of logs be paid officials whose duty it was to pro- so far as we have learned, consequent upon the occasional secute all violators of the law. Yet

The World of Saturday last days after notice was given of the filling contained a letter by Mr. Adams to Mr. D. G. Smith baseded "Mr. their appointment of an Inspector most Mr. D. G. Smith, headed "Mr. their appointment of an Inspector most Adams pays his compliments to D. of the places where the liquor had been grant American registers to five steel Hausen, Liverpool; April 9, Bertha, G. S.," in which Mr. Adams handles this would be arbiter of public closed up, but not long did they remain matters in this county and the North matters in this county and the North so, they are all open and have been for Shore generally without gloves, and some time, and are engaged in their to place upon the Atlantic five floating as he deserves for the shameful manner in which he has abused and maligned men who knew too much inspector continue in their role of masof him to be led or dic ated to by him. terly inactively. It is said that they are will grant American registers. Mr. Adams thoroughly demolishes to be paid a salary while in the position Sir Charles Tupper has accepted the Mr. Addams thereing of the paid a salary while in the position the sophistries used by D. G. S. to prove that Chatham was always intended as the terminus of the Mira-they hold. A salary for what? For shutting their eyes to the fact staring them in the face that liquor is being sold his return from New York, and he is exmichi Valley Railway, and also states what are facts well known and In other counties situated as we are inderesting to resume the duties of the High Comsent location of the Chatham Branch, and thus leaving Nelson out in the and thus leaving Nelson out in the cold as regards railway communica-tion with Chatham. Men ponder

POKEMOUCH, April 15, '84 MESSRS. EDITORS.

Will you kindly allow me space in the olumns of the Advocate to make a few inquiries. You are aware sirs that we In another place there was a consider-St. John Sun, written from a Chat- never have had the advantage of an education that you town folks have, we half a mile showed that the water had been here high over the track and had therefore have (to a very great extent) to depend on the public press to give us the information that we *did not get* at school. carried heavy pieces of drift wood above have heard that you have what they Northesk and Southesk be given up call a License Law in your county, and A short distance beyond this a wooden that you have an Inspector of Licenses.

Now sirs can you tell me what this negative inspectation in the duty of the inspector to inspect and sample the rum in all the At College Bridge a bad washout in the carriage roadway was seen. The next serious damage to the railso why are people blaming Mr. Wilson (for I believe that is his name) for going about the County drinking the stuff he is way was seen at Crowson's tank, between College Bridge and Rockland. Here the marshes and post road are still overflow-ed and the railway track had been under appointed to prevent the sale of. Sure he can't help it if his duty is to inspect water for a considerable distance. The heaviest washout is just east of the tank the liquor in all the grog dens he visits. What a shame for Judge Wilkinson and is about 30 to 35 feet in length. Quite a force of men were at work build-(whom we all respect) to place an inno-cent young man in a position by which which

ing it up with timber. Three other washouts which had been repaired were he appears to be compelled to be a drunkard. I have heard some people say passed between this and Rockland. At Palmer's Pond the arched stone that the inspector's duty was (in part) to inspect the Licenses held by those to culvert was carried completely away the track being temporarily repaired with whom the Gov't gave permission to sell, only as the law allows and to endeavor leepers and long timbers. The next and most serious break was found at Frosty Hollow. This place had o find out those who are selling liquors

illegally and prosecute them. had an Iuspector who would attend to that duty your county would receive a een passed on Tuesday by the express east safely, but before the express from Halifax, an hour later had reached the arger revenue from fines than it ever did by issuing licenses. I cau travel from here to Chatham direct and buy liquor in from 12 to 20 houses and your Inspector gave the alarm, thus probably preventing knows every one of them above the serious casualty. Here a large force of men were at

MORE BATO.

In answer to our correspondent we seen lying the great stones of which the one way or another, secure the con- would say most emphatically that it is no culvert had been constructed, and which had been carried away by the resistless force of water. The repairs here are extensive, three rows of piers having ple the liquors kept or frequent the dens where it is sold contrary to law, unless

ounty line.

been built up from the bottom with railthe latter is done for the purpose of getway sleepers and timber. Other repairs had been made and traffic had been rethe proprietors of such places. In our sumed. The above information has been re-opinion such actions as those spoken of condensed from the Moncton Transcript of Friday last, the trip having been made only so to show that as great a mistake is fully brought out. Knowing what has been so far done to get this important line of railway to its on the previous day. perance Act came into force in this Counevidently with a view to render the law evidently with a view to render the law inoperative and a dead letter. This course appears to have been followed with a view to disgust people with the act and thus aid in the effort when the time comes for its repeal. When the time comes for its repeal. When the also appears to be a very serious objection to the proposed compromise even if such a thing were thought of, of Commissioners, they to appoint an

Personal_

breaking of the South West Boom. what has been the result. For a few Mr. Adams, one of New York's repre-

right under their noses with impunity. pected to leave Canada immediately after Sons of Temperance.

 These sums represent the measure of the sension which has just is training the truss from the abutments at both ends.
 At Calhour's Mill, where the dam lad been carried away and a large quantity of deals and logs lost, the mull was found not to have sustained injury as reported.
 For a mile and a half beyond this point the road showed the effects of the storm. In one place the embankment had been raised to meet the annual estarted but had not broken through and to of the started on the started but had not broken through and to of the started on the able washout at the state on the fence for half a mile showed that the water had been here high over the track and had been here high over the track and had facts as they exist will show how little ground there is for the extravagant cal-

full force and effect. road bridge, of thirty feet span, had been half carried away by the water. "culations by which the opposition news-readers." A Fine Map.

Masonic.

At the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick, held in St. and geology of the Province. The man John last week, the following gentlemen consprises six sheets, and is on the scale were installed into office for the ensuing of four fines to the ficht all the pro-the railways and stations: all the great ear :--

Grand Master-John V. Ellis, Carleton. Deputy Grand Master-Jas. McNichol, vacant Crown Lands are shown by color-, St. John. Senior Grand Warden—J. T. Whitlock, Brunswick Land and Lumber Company,

. Stephen. Junior Grand Warden- Walter J. Nor- lands. The geological formations are

folk, M. D., Moncton. Grand Chaplain—Rev. W. W. Brewer, indicated by lines and letters, so that by inspection any one can form a tolerably Sussex.

bard, M. P. P., St. John. G. D. C.—Thos. Walker, M. D., St. University, is intended to be a part o Mr. Jack's equipment at the forthcoming

John. work building up the break which was some eighty feet long in an embankment A. G. D. C .- W. G. Disbrow, M. D., will be a great assistance to him in giv

Dalhousie. G. S. B.—Arthur Everitt. St. John. G. S. B.—John A. Morrison, jr., Fredorty feet high. Below the track were -Capital. ericton.

G. O.-J. C. Hatheway, M. D. St. Good Sport. turned from the beach on Saturday, after a most successful fowling expedition. G. P.-John A. Watson, St. John.

G. T .- Dinge Scribner, St. John. G. Stewards.-R. B. Humphrey, St. He was on the ground on the 24th, 25th John; Thos. Stothart, St. John; Robert 26th, and part of the 27th, and bagged Clerke, St. John; George F. Harding, Carleton; M. L. Macfarlane, M. D., St. John: Andrew McNichol, St. John; From other parts of New Branswick George M. Jarvis, Moncton; J. S. An- man in the same length of time.

loss will be a most serious one. In the lower part of the County of Kent and from thence on to Shediac mills and bridges have been swept away and it is said so heavy a freshet has not occurred for forty years.

Clearances.

FOR MIRAMICHI.-April 3rd, bark Cork; April 10th, Ponema, Hepburn, Liverpool; 9th, Finn, Abrahamsen, London; 10th, bark Konoma, Thompson, Liverpool; 16th, bark Arethusa, Quinn, Belfast; 16th, Northern Star, Dublin; York at \$3.00 per yeer.

Belfast; 16th, Northern Star, Dublin; York at \$3.00 per year. April 25th, arrived at Deleware Break-water, bark Akyab, Scheaffino, from

FOR CARAQUET.-April 9th, barl Hedwig, Petersen, Liverpool.

Fleetwood;

FOR RICHIBUCTO .- April 3, Y. H. The Daniel Steinmann. Schmensen, Ganderson, Liverpool; April 8. Albertine, Maestro, Liverpool; April P. 9, Moorhill, Brown, Liverpool; Kong Oscar, Newport; 16th, bark Richard, McLauchlin, Liverpool.

tions on Tuesday. settlers for Canada!'

The following are the officers for Dal-

housie Division, S. of T., for the current license the act and all its penalties are in quarter :--J. C. Barberie, W. P. : Annie McIntvre

W. A.; Bessie Johnson, R. S.; J. Calder-wood, A. R. S.; J. S. Morse, Treas.; A. ----Gordon, F. S.: Jos. Windsor, Chap.: L Mr. T. G. Loggie has been for some Edwards, Con.; J. Harquoil, A. C.; A S. Barberie, I. S.; W. Duncan, O. S.; J nonths preparing, and has now nearly

finished, the largest map which has ever been made to illustrate the geography Moffat, P. W. P.; Miss Russell, Organis Wreck Adrift. The high tide of Sunday morning floated the wreck of the New Era off the posed lines of railway; and all the great beach opposite Newcastle and she drift and bye-roads where surveyed. The ed over to this side, apparently for one of her old berths as if the way

was familiar. She was carried down by the tide and drifted ashore under the which comprise the best of our settling rocks just below Newcastle. indicated by lines and letters, so that by Valuable Property Auction. Grand Chaplain—Rev. W. W. Brewer, sussex. Grand Treasurer—Chas. Masters, St.

Grand Secretary—E. J. Wetmore, Car-Grand Secretary—E. J. Wetmore, Car-Grand Secretary—E. J. Wetmore, Car-eton. Senior Grand Deacon—T. A. Peters, Halitax, an nour later had ready Mr. break occurred. Fortunately Mr. Lowerison discovered the danger and Lowerison discovered the danger and break occurred. Fortunately Mr. St. John. Junior Grand Deacon—George F. Hib-of supervision from Prof. Bailey of the Mr. Ba

University, is intended to be a part of A Good Sign.

The disastrous depreciation in the price f real estate which has prevailed in Forestry Exhibition at Edinburgh, and Montreal for the past two or three years, has at last been succeeded by an era of girls. Although only married ten years, lt is about equally distant—that is to ing strangers a clear idea of the country healthy activity and higher prices, with Mrs. Rivet is already the mother of promising indications of a sure and twelve children. steady rise in value.

Honors for a Miramichi Boy. Mr. W. F. Hannah, of Richibucto, re

John J. Adams, representing the eighth district of New York in Congress, has known party. The proprietor attributes dominions, the Lake Victoria Nyanza, ad the high honor conferred upon him of presiding over the deliberations of the House during the evening sessions, accordance with the resolution of Con-Massowah of the Red Sea, the eastern

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We very much regret to learn that
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Geo. V. McInerney, Esq., a popular
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tendance and may at any moment breathe his last. It is only a few weeks ago that and rising lawyer, was also very successful on the same sporting grounds Mr. Adams lost his eldest daughter, and we deeply sympathize with him in his Saturday with a fine lot of wild fowl, and with a sore affiction.

Dismissed.

All the employes who were considered is not assuring. the beaches, and will no doubt arrive here to-morrow to attend Court, well few weeks ago have been discharged laden with the spoils which belong to the victorious sportsman. Richibucto, April 28. were made known to the chief superntendent he instructed district super- life is large. +++++

intendent McDonald to dismiss them Recent Publications. from the service. ST. NICHOLAS for May has been received, Correction.

In our leading article of last week typographical error occurs in the second | largest ever caught, and the fishermen

The Fastest Yet. THE PANSY for May has also reached us.

WIDE AWAKE for May also puts in a captain states that she will yet do the

Institution. The chairman on the occasion was J. B. Snowball, Esq., Mr.

 A. Scott, R. N.) appointed to take vidence in the case of the wrecked
 The Trade Reporter.
 We have received the first number of steamer Daniel Steinmann has been a monthly publication bearing the above

Restorn, Richibucto, Northumberland, was cautious. But it will be seen in the ed in paper hanging in the upper hall of avenue to the capital.

will Bot relieve Berber, but will wait for rebellion to The ocean steamers which left Engspread to Egypt. The Gazette urges and on Thursday carried four thousand he despatch of 5,000 reiutorcements

to Egypt or England's withdrawal At Port Said half the Arab quarter from the country. Any other course. was destroyed by fire receatly. Four it continues, will be madness. transports, after bringing the English A letter from a farmer in Oak River troops home, might restore the entente istrict, Manitoba, says that seeding be- cordiale by conveying a French army gan March 27th, and was completed on

of occupation to save Egypt from Louisville, April 26.—The mails having seen closed against the Henry College conference regarding Egyptian affairs been closed against the Henry College lottery it has collapsed. The managers to all the powers which signed the treaty of Berlin. It estimates that The time for a Wesleyan minister oc-Egypt is now in need of a fresh loan of upying the same circuit in South Aus- £8,000,000 in order to meet the most ralia has been extended by Conference pressing requirements upon it, and points out the difficulty of devising a During a fight over a game of marbles guarantee for such a loan, inasmuch as day evening in Nashville Jack all the resources of Egypt are already Shelby fatally shot Jack Sheegog. Both pledged. It proposes no solution of the difficulty, but considers that the

The Junior Conservative Club of Monsuppression of the Egyptian army have tendered an invitation to Sir would effect a large saving. Macdonald to attend a banquet to THE IMPORTANCE OF KHARTOUM

If Khartoum is taken there will correspondent wants to know if develop the very worst uproar all over the east. Indeed, the point of principal ore than one religious denomiion that believes in feet washing. It incerely to be hoped that there is. mportance in the present crisis is Khartoum, the central position and No, Laura, no. They don't open chief town of the whole vague region campaign with a can-opener. They it with a corkscrew, How little, comprehensively denominated the Egyptian Soudan, which stretches , do women know about politics. The American oak leather tannery in from Egypt on the north to Nyanza cinnati has been burned with 45,000 lake on the south, and from the Red ides. Loss, \$400,000; insurance \$300.- Sea on the east to the western 00. Four hundred people are out of boundary of Darfur on the west. The situation at Khartoum is a very important one, lying, as it does at the Mrs. Moise Rivet, of Joliette, has just junction of the Blue and White Niles.

say, between eleven and twelve udred miles as the crow flies from The office of the Stratford Times was the Northern boundary of Egypt, the entered during Thursday night and all Mediterraneau, and from the southern the despicable outrage to personal spite. and the kingdom of Uganda, From 2001, and part of the 2013, mode part of the 2013, mode and also while the tariff is under consi-probably the largest number of probably the largest number of deration. the House during the evening sessions, and also while the tariff is under consi-deration. accordance with the resolution of con-gress, has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$25,000 for the discovery hundred miles, and to the western and rescue of the party of Lieut. Greely. |imit, which is the most indefinite of The body of Mr. Hamilton Lewis, son all, but is generally fixed at of the Bishop of Ontario, who was the western boundary of Darfar.

drowned in Ottawa River a few days ago, it is nearly eight hundred miles was recovered on the 19th about sixty Going down the Nile from Khartoum, vards up the stream from the spot where in the direction of Egypt, the principal places are Berber, about two hundred. A. F. Jacassy is the name of a new and Dongola, about three hundred and A. F. Jacassy is the name of a new artist who illustrated Kairwin, in the holy city of Tunis, in the May number of *Harper*. The Harpers, no doubt, knew who they were engaging, but that name who they were engaging, but that name

220 miles below Berber, where the London, April 28 .- The new cavalry river makes its great bend to the west barracks in process of erection at Ports-mouth suddenly fell this morning. The across the desert to meet the river workmen, all of whom were convicts, were buried in the ruins. The loss of the user to meet the rivel again at Korosko, and to follow it hence down to Assonan the particular thence down to Assouan the nearest hife is large. A halibut weighing 426 pounds, and about 850 miles from Khartoum. over 100 years old, recently taken off the Berber is a point of special importance, Newfoundland coast, has been sent to because it is here that the desert route Prof. Baird at Washington. It is the from Suakim, the chief part of the Soudan, strikes the Nile, From who captured it thought they were drag-Snakim to Berber is 280 miles, and this is the line of the proposed rail way, BERLIN, April 25.-The Emperor which would open out all the Soudan country cast of the Nile and bring it in-

William keeps his room, but continues to receive visitors and to work throughto direct communication with Egypt out the day. The condition of the Empress causes the gravest disquiet in and the commerce of the Red Sea.

The Broad Arrow says :- It has been remarked that if anything befel Gen. Gordon, her majesty's government Commission to regulate the Newfound-land fisheries has terminated its labours. Would not last twentyfour hours after-France renounces the right of fishing in certain bays of the Island, but will ex-that if ministers decided upon making Hedwig, Petersen, Liverpool. FOR BATHURST.—April 7, bark West-fold, Gundersem, Liverpool; April 4, Try, Bristol; April 9, Gyda, Sorensen, Elaetwood: Try, Bristol; April 9, Gyda, Sorensen, Elaetwood: Hedwig with other magazines in the quality and attractiveness of the reading matter and illustrations provided. Publisib-status of the reading the quality and attractiveness of the reading matter and illustrations provided. Publisib-status of the reading the quality and attractiveness of the reading matter and illustrations provided. Publisib-status of the Liverpool Seaman's Orphan Institution. The chairman on the oc-

Advices from Western Texas are to military causes-a thing almost inevithe effect that cattle are suffering, and table in the hot season-the govern, casion was J. B. Snowball, Esq., Mr. Walter C. Miller took part in the pro-gramme. The Trade Reporter. Casion was J. B. Snowball, Esq., Mr. Ithe effect that cattle are suffering, and table in the not season—the govern, ment would be equally certain of being swept from power. A large section servere in that section. Myriads of cat-control and grass, the drought having been very servere in that section. Myriads of cat-control and grass and are der of the community. Seel unlimited erpillars have also appeared, and are de- admiration of General Gordon, but stroying all kinds of vegetables.

there is an equally powerful faction in A broadcloth Prince Albert coat, pan- the country who would oppose the taloons of dudish rotundity, a shining operation of marching a British ex-shirt bosom, white necktie, a plug hat, peditou through the desert for his repediton through the desert for his rebrown-black locks of hair hanging down lief. It may be said that the governher neck. That's how Dr. Mary Walker her neck. That's how Dr. Mary Walker looks as she walks up Pennsylvania avenue to the canital devil and the deep sea; but the attitude of fixed rigidity which they have

water, bark Akyab, Scheaffino, from Table Bay, Cape of Good Hope, ordered here. For DALHOUSIE. --April 8, bark Apolle; THE PANSY for May has also reached us. It is well filled with matter suited to the bittle folks. Published by Messrs. D. For DALHOUSIE. --April 8, bark Apolle; THE PANSY for May has also reached us. The new steamer Oregon, of the Guion Line has made the fastest time on little folks. Published by Messrs. D. For DALHOUSIE. --April 8, bark Apolle; ten hours and ten minutes, and the strong bid for its share of patronage and is also of special interest to the young folks, successfully vicing with other magazines in

The report of the commissioner (Capt.

made to the deputy minister of marine. title. It is said to be issued from the After referring to the evidence, etc., it concludes as follows: The master appears office of the late St. John *News*. It is published at 25 cents per year and has a The semi-annual session of the Grand to have navigated his ship with all due sworn circulation of ten thousand copies.

Division, Sons of Temperance, held at care up to the time of his making the Month Christian of Moncton, closed yesterday. There were light, and by going aloft himself, in the **A Broken Arm**.

ton with Chathan. The ponder and wonder over these things now, and they also wonder how the people of Nelson forget these things and are classed among those to whom the branch from Darby siding to Indian. branch from Derby siding to Indian- a short time ago of \$1,500 worth of Mr. C. J. Thomson, of Newcastle, has divisions have been established and three prudent under all these circumstances to It was decided to adopt measures to procure the services of a grand lecturer. Notice of method measures to adopt measures to procure the services of a grand lecturer. abandoned Gordon, but his relief is feet of the object aimed at. branch from Derby siding to Indian-town is said to be an injury and an outrage. In reference to the deep water terminus Mr. Adams says :--When was the "deep water terminus" at Chatham thought of? Why, the very town is said to be an injury and an liquor at the residence of a grocer in returned from Ottawa, where he has been resuscitated. ing. The war has been only suspened.



THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1884.

for the seaso The man would be labor of the hardest kind, that ut presanguine indeed who believed that sent wages for that are coming down British bullets have found their last to eastern figures, and that at least billet in Egypt. 6,000 men are idle and suffering.

Referring to the fishery clauses of Washington Treaty, the New Yor: Herald says:-"Canada and the extensive plantation of cocoanut trees Canadian authorities practised in that case an outrage swindle, of which we were the tims. Under the brought from South Caroline. They we were the times. Under the pretence that what they accorded to us under the treaty was worth a great deal more than what we accorded them we were made to pay \$5,500,000. But now that the treaty, is to lose effect it begins to be seen that what was accorded by us was of far greater value; that we were beaten out of #2,000,000. A full grown to memory by a kind of international

value; that we were beaten out of our money by a kind of international confidence game." This language shows the wisdom of Dominien gov ernment in opposing last session a resolution moved by Mr. Davies to at once open negotiations with the American Government for the exten-sion of the fishery clauses. The Americans, rightly or wrongly, have got it into their heads that Canada obtained the best of the bargain under the Washington Treaty, and that the

obtained the best of the bargain under the Washington Treaty, and that the privilege of fishing in Canadian waters is of very little account, and until this opinion is removed any overtures for the renewal of the fish-ery clauses are certain to be summarily rejected. A \$100,000 HOLE IN THE EARTH. AND How IT CAME TO BE DUG.-I know where \$100,000 lie buried. This treasure could be dug in half a

know where 5100,000 lie buried. This treasure could be dug in half a night by one man with a pickaxe and shovel, and no long expedition is required to reach the place. Thou-sands of people know of it and walk over it every day. No guard is kept by its owners, for they know that it won't be carried away. It is in the form of a tunuel under Broadway, intended for the initial section of a pneumatic tube through which paspneumatic tube through which pas

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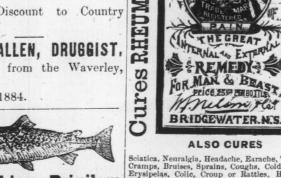
(From the Pall Mall Gazette.)

senger cars were to be blown the length of Manhattan Island. It was Those among us who are suffering with Brot chitis, or weakness of the throat or lunzs, shoul not delay but take "Phosphorized" Emulsio regularly according to the advice of their Physician throat increases. put into the ground alongside of City Hall Park, which is the most thronged spot in New York, without the knowor the directions on the bottle. Always ask fo "Phosphorized" Emnlsion, and be sure you edge of anybody except those com cerned in the work. The opening 's A Frightful Scientific Propos-from the cellar of the building, whence the removed earth was taken out under the p.etence of excavating A scientific correspondent writes to us for a vault. Machinery was used

urers.-New York Letter.

for a vanit. Machinery was used instead of mep as much as possible, and a single apparatus did the labor of fifty shovellers without telling any tales tales. But the Beach tunnel came to nothing; the elevated railroads have solved the problem which the bore was in-tended to deal with, and there it lies, a buried fortune, which is in no danger of being exhumed by adven increase. New York Letter.

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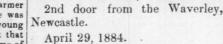
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