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Mr. Blake pointed out that under the vealed in New Zealand. An immense present system of treaty-making the inter-

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is a source of objection to its use as a locomotive head-light by the French en-gineers who have been trying it. A remarkable cloud, observed in Guatemala during eight consecutive days of last February, was found to consist of seeds floating in the air. Harliament of Canada in conuexion with the development of her condition, her general progress in the scale of nations, and her geographi.al situation, which renders her even more responsible than the Govern-ment of the United Kingdom for the with the United States. That having regard to these considera-

cal Council for furnishing weather fore-

kets of the world, and that a more extend.
cal Council for furnishing weather fore-casts to newspapers without cost. The same liberal patron of science will be called upon to contribute \$75,000 to defray the expenses of observing the transit of Venus in December.
The micro-telephone has been applied by Count Von Eugenberg, in the Tyrol, to the discovery of underground streams of water. He buries several micro-phones in the soil, connecting each with a telephone. With this arrange-ment he is enabled, in the quiet of night, to distinguish the gurgle of flow-ing water at a considerable depth in the earth.
Prof. Nordenskjold during his Arctic voyages was perplexed by the question, what becomes of the bodies of animals which die a natural death. He very seldom found such remains, and declar-ed that on Spitzbergen it was easier to

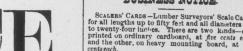
seldom found such remains, and declar-ed that on Spitzbergen it was easier to find vertibrae of monster extinct rep-tiles than the bones of the seal, walrus or bird of the present day. The pro-bem is yet unsolved. A London medical officer, Dr. Gibbon, is authority for the statement that the Lows of London zeroes entry of the statement that the cost of London zeroes entry of the statement that the lows to Canada has, or may expect, distinct which Canada has, or may expect, distinct trade. That the complications and delays in-volved in the ference to the departments of the Government of the United King-dom, of points arising in the course of trade negotiations, enhance the difficulties of the situation and diminish the chances loss to Canada. That is expedient to obtain all necessary powers to enable her Mainstr

Jews of London average twice as long a period of life as the Christians. Pul-monary consumption and scrofula are almost unknown among the Jews of the meters of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, to enter by an agent or repre-sentative of Canada into direct communica-tion with an angle and a scrofula are almost unknown among the Jews of

almost unknown among the Jews of the metropolis. Their children seem to suffer less from disease than do those of the English and Jrish Gentiles in neighboring localities. A curious huvial place was lately re-A curious burial place was lately re-

tree, supposed to be many centuries old ests of Canada were subordinated to those was blown down, and a large quantity of the mother country, and quoted from of human bones was disclosed in the Sir A. T. Galt in support of this statehollow interior, some of the skeletons ment. None but Canadians knew so well being quite perfect. The existence of what we wanted, and by this, the delay the cametery was unknown to the of the present system would be avoided.

Maoris of the vicinity, who assert that it must date from a very ancient period. M. Arthur Morin, of Paris states



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Only about 500 were known in Audo-bon's time. The dazzling effect of the electric arc is a source of objection to its use as a

days of tast reordary, was touth to consist of seeds floating in the air. The stream of particles resembled snow-flakes in appearance, and was only visi-ble when between the observer and the sun. The appropriations of the British government for scientific purposes this year include \$4,000 to the Meteorologi-cal Council for furnishing weather fore-





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The Miramichi Valley Railway.

NO. 111. In our last article we referred to Secretary-the same as Mr. Fraser did in 1874, when the latter

laid before the Legislature the financial exhibit which formed the basis of address on the subject of the condilast week's article on this subject. tion of Ireland were moved in

The Irish Address.

small that the explosion of a locomotive however, a ringing cheer on the Oppo- in the matter. The leader of the Gov- the number of 8,200,000. But since 1841 Catholic emancipation dealt with? It body paid any attention to it in England. ished after nine o'clock. I think it can

the Subsidies Act of 1882, Mr. cheered on the Liberal side of the ments based thereon as the leader of Now, it may be said that Ireland is over- were forced to do it. Not because it was a just measure. I will read you what it Then, Mr. Blake's foreign relations Wedderburn was simply mocking us. House, but soon the infection caught on the opposition has so ably advanced; crowded. I deny that Ireland, as a whole, just, because they had been proclaiming was: Wedderburn was simply mocking us. As Provincial Secretary he must have known exactly the financial condition of the Province and become convinced that the figures of the Sec-retary of 1874, which he then pro-fessed to have little confidence in, were correct. Had he not believed to have semed to frown upon the spin-fessed to have little confidence in, were correct. Had he not believed to the other side, and cheers became gen-eral on both sides of the House. At the other side, and cheers became gen-eral on both sides of the House. At the other side, and cheers became gen-eral on both sides of the House. At the other side, and cheers became gen-eral on both sides of the House. At the other side, and cheers became gen-eral on both sides of the House. At the stage there came to be visible some retary of 1874, which he then pro-fessed to have little confidence in, were correct. Had he not believed to have a splause which again and were correct. Had he not believed to the subject were prompted by a the subject were prompted by a desire to catch the Irish vote. That were correct. Had he not believed in the Railway-aiding ability of the Railway-aiding ability of the in the Railway-aiding ability of the Railway-aiding ability of the Railway-aiding ability of the Railway-aiding ability of the in the Railway-aiding ability of the Railway-aiding ability abil In the Kallway-along ability of the again of the entry field that he had two import party feeling into the discussion Great Britain, 333; in Ireland, 161. The Catholic emancipation was granted. Welly cians of the United Kingdom were led to Government more seriously than the Province this year he could not, for a moment, remain in the position of Secretary and allow the subsidies bill to be introduced as a Government measure. In doing so, there fore, he admitted the ability of the V intermediate the ability of the

ways provided for in the Act of last treatment of the railway question, of emergency. Legislation had been is obviously credited with much of Mr. cattle. It has very great advantages. It not to rely upon that constitutional agita. done-avoid the element of grace ways provided for in the Act of last generally, and of the Miramichi which is speech, so that we cannot tell which is speech, so that we cannot tell which is produced a very cheap fuel, and time near terms of the service a feeling of gratitude in the hearts of those to whom the next and succeeding articles we legislation, which was the br other methods of the subsidy is cut down. As it must have been manifest to him the next and succeeding articles we legislation, which was the br other methods and misery for resident terms terms to the next and succeeding articles we legislation, which was the br other methods and misery for resident terms terms to the next and succeeding articles we legislation, which was the br other methods and misery for resident terms terms terms to the next and succeeding articles we legislation. Which was the br other methods are inferior in but upon other and worse methods of the succeeding articles we legislation. The next and succeeding articles we legislation which was the br other methods and misery for resident terms term

duty to have grappled with the ques-tion, and by a well-considered measure of right and justice to have pacified Ireland. Before closing Mr. Blake

Last week's article on this subject. The member of the Legislature who, in 1874, led a little band against the Subsidy Act of that year was this same Mr. Wedderburn, and was this same this course would be deemed a was this same this the provide the this course would have been much to the this course would have been much to the this due the this the provide the this sub a solution as this the provide the this the provide the this the provide the this the provide the the provide the the provide th was this same Mr. Wedderburn, and we shall not soon forget the speech he made on that occasion. That bill, like that of 1882, included a good many of the roads provided for in the bill which he, himself, was a party to this year and he characterised some of the served as mere make-weights -to this year and he characterised some of the served as mere make-weights -to this year and he characterised some of the served as mere make-weights -to this year and he characterised some of the served as mere make-weights -to this year and he characterised some of the served as mere make-weights -to this year and he characterised some of the served as mere make-weights -to this year and he characterised some of the served as mere make-weights -to this year and he characterised some of the served as mere make-weights -to this year and he characterised some of the served as mere make-weights -to this year and he characterised some of the served as mere make-weights -to this year and he characterised some of the served as mere make-weights -to this year and he characterised some of the served as mere make-weights -to this year and he characterised some of the served as mere make-weights -to this year and he characterised some of the served as mere make-weights -to this year and he characterised some of the served as mere make-weights -to this year and he characterised some of the served as mere make-weights -to this year and he characterised some of the served as mere make-weights -to this year and he characterised some of the served as mere make-weights -to the served as mere make-weights -to this year and he characterised some divert the the served as the the computation of the parliament Mr. Costigan, in introducing the re-solution, spoke with much moderation. thrown into the measure so as to in-fluence every member of the lines provided for were, Some of the lines provided for were, be add neasure so as to in-fluence every member of the lines provided for were, solution, and the three addition of the lines provided for were, solution, and the three addition of the lines provided for were, solution, and the three addition of the lines provided for were, solution, and the three addition the majority of solution of the lines provided for were, solution, and the three addition the majority of solution of the lines provided for were, solution and to aid Her solution, spoke with much moderation. As it was generally conceded, he said, that a change of government was requir-ed in line solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution, spoke with much moderation. As it was generally conceded, he said, that a change of government was requir-ed in line solution of the solution of the solution of the solution, spoke with much moderation. As it was generally conceded, he said, that a change of government was requir-ed in line solution of the solution of the solution of the solution, spoke with much moderation. As it was generally conceded, he said, that a change of government was requir-ed in line solution of the solution of the solution of the solution, spoke with much moderation. As it was generally conceded for were, solution, spoke with much moderation. As it was not the the time. The total humber of Irish pro-prietors at that time was but 16,000; so

small that the explosion of a locomotive would bankrupt companies owning them, and the Government has known the mall in together, in order to asve the weak ones from defeat. * * *
Breen narrow gauge roads cost little less than broad gauges, and \$5,000 is not nearly enough to construct a mile of road.
It is abundanyly clear, from the above that, as a member of the Government. At first he was repeated upon the atterment. At first he was repeated of the Same member of takes. Mr. motion followed. This was the last

That is the reason in this great measure are strong signs of a "ratting," another

party-if not more-say it will not be this season. I think the latter oninion is decidedly gaining ground, while the Liberals are getting more anxious for tario now look very bright

Sir John as a "Poor Man."

There has been, we think, a general cerned, "for the good of the party," in questionable transactions for "raising the wind"-is "a poor man." No for legitimate and proper Irish purposes, doubt the astute old gentleman has Ottawa correspondent says :--

When the Shields payment for the On Thursday last the long looked-for address on the subject of the condi-tion of Ireland were moved in the House of Commons, Ottawa, by Mr. Costigan, as an amendment to Sir Mr. Costigan, as an amendment to Sir

> Sessional allowance.... From the Trust and Loan Co.... Interest on \$\$0.000 gratuity..... Income from rents, etc...... 4,800 3.000

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In our last article we referred to the position of the Attorney-General, Hon. J. J. Fraser, in respect of the Valley Railway, showing that, accord ing to his arguments as Provincial Secretary in 1874, he must now able as it was at that time to offer subsidy of \$5,000 a mile to the railway cuestion.

it must have been manifest to him that \$3,000 a mile was an insufficient shall consider the relationships with has the bar of the band to hone in the world whether as wheat or accomplishing by unconstitutional revolt. It may which lands when reclaimed are inferior in, but upon other and we reclaimed are inferior in, but upon other and we reclaimed are inferior in, but upon other and we reclaimed are inferior in, but upon other and we reclaimed are inferior in, but upon other and we reclaimed are inferior in the benefit was granted. Sir, that measure in two distinct Mr. Blake turned to consider the "mixed" Mr Bunster and Mr. Anglin as pasture land. It has splendid coal I say that no doubt something was done aspects. First of all it destroyed the prethat \$3,000 a mile was an insufficient subsidy for the Valley Railway, at least, he, as leader of the Government which carried the bill through the legislature, is fairly chargeable or ignorantly, they have allowed our failure. It had not been fact. One thing is certain, viz. that disastrous failure. It had not been fact. One thing is certain, viz. that the first profits by the error, as he for first chargeable for the function of the first profits by the error, as he for first chargeable for the function of the first profits by the error, as he for first chargeable for the function of the first profits by the error, as he for first chargeable for the function of the first profits by the error, as he for first chargeable for the function of the first profits by the error, as he for first chargeable for the first profits by the error, as he for the first profits by the error, as he for the first profits by the error, as he for the first profits by the error, as he for the first profits by the error, as he for the first profits by the error, as he for the first profits by the error, as he for the first profits by the error, as he for the first profits by the error, as he for the first profits by the error, as he for the first profits by the error, as he for the first profits by the error, as he for the first profits by the error, as he for the first profits by the error, as he for the first profits by the error, as he for the first profits by the error, as he for the first profits by the error and the the legislature, is fairly chargeable with being unwilling to do our railway interests justice, and with squarely discriminating against with squarely discrimi with squarely discriminating against time, to delude the people into the belief that they were promoting the object we all have so much at heart, the undoubtedly just claims of the object we all have so much at heart, the undoubtedly just claims of the object we all have so much at heart, the undoubtedly just claims of the object we all have so much at heart, the undoubtedly just claims of the object we all have so much at heart, the undoubtedly just claims of the object we all have so much at heart, the undoubtedly just claims of the object we all have so much at heart, the undoubtedly just claims of the object we all have so much at heart, the undoubtedly just claims of the object we all have so much at heart, the undoubtedly just claims of the object we all have so much at heart, the undoubtedly just claims of the object we all have so much at heart, the undoubtedly just claims of the object we all have so much at heart, the undoubtedly just claims of the intervent of a main the intervent of a main the undoubtedly intervent of a main the intervent of a main the undoubtedly intervent of a ma the undoubtedly just claims of the object we all have so much at heart, **Miramichi.** He knew that so small object we all have so much at heart, **autors and the interests of a majority** speech conveys information which of its membership were not in line with of its membership were not in line with a subsidy was never before offered to while they were, in fact, sacrificing and the interests of a majority of its membership were not in line with a subsidy was never before offered to while they were in fact, sacrificing and the interests of a majority of its membership were not in line with of its membership were not in line with a subsidy was never before offered to while they were in fact, sacrificing and the interests of a majority of its membership were not in line with of its membership were not in line with should be before all who desire to heat the abor to be employed. It has, in sufficient season. We have been reaped from a subsidy was never before offered to the desire to heat the amount of many millions were set free for legitimate and proper Irish purposes, heat at of justice cheerfully performed in sufficient season. a subsidy was never before onered to any railway in New Brunswick and it to their own selfish interests, and the it to their own selfish interests. He quoted Gladstone's understand the Irish question and we understand the Irish question and we moreover, great water power, encouraging The next great measures of relief for not denominational, not sectarian, not for any railway in New Brunswick and the balancement of their political plans, utterances when out of power in favour therefore, commence its publication in the manufacture of the raw material with the man General Assembly elections, was only —using it to gratify an empty of some system of local self-government this issue and will finish it in that of the perfected article. It has a population remedial legislation—I am dealing with for the whole people. Besides all this, friends and honestly entertained by so

in 1882, he is custodian of the Pro- lows :-vincial finances in a Government in- MOST GRACIOUS SOVEREIGN .- We, Your troducing a bill in which seventeen roads, a bridge and a dry dock are thrown together, in the hope that

prevent companies

n admitted that a solution the course of the Government in of the difficulties now existing was to the manner in which Mr. Costigan had great bulk of the Irish people towards the last few years, this is to-day a pressing much as the hand of famine and of pestil. throwing them all in together. "If." be had in the extension of home rule emasculated his resolution after giving Empire, that we had a material-although question, and no man holds that the con-"fairly considered on their merits." sympathy to an oppressed fellow-coun-Yet we find this same gentleman, in tryman. He cited the history of the lenge attention wherever the English tion to our soil so long as the present call ourselves British subjects a feeling of or the world, it was not until that had 1882, turning his back completely upon the policy he advocated in 1874 upon the policy he advocated in 1874. pendence in proof of the fitness of Ire-In 1874 he objected to a bill because it threw thirteen different lines of the informed is the measure passed for the relief of don on 7th ult. Messrs. Stewart Bros. it threw thirteen different lines of to be influenced by the very highest An ovation of applause testified the Railway all in together, so that every motives and not by mere sympathy, approval of the House when Mr. Blake bistorical facts which it appears to me can condition, which is really the most essen. Encumbered Estates Act, too, was greatly Canadian tariff :-constituency would be affected, yet and then moved the resolution as fol-

land for self-government. He closed doubted the candid earnestness and upon that occasion and which did not then security and contentment, to the want of aroused to deal with this question; such justify it by a reterence to some obvious of improvement and of bettering their lead to only one inevitable conclusion. tial thing to induce men to labor. I say needed. It was hoped, however, that Sir John rejoined. He wan cheered In order that we may understand the that it is due to a feeling that their griev. that Act would have had an indirect of the Canadian Govern

Sir John rejoined. He was cheered by his followers on rising. He began moderation and his devotion to Ireland. This was in preparation for an attack thrown together, in the hope that every County in the Province may, being touched, be induced to assist in sustaining that Government. If, as he professed to believe in 1874, the bill of that year was "an electioneer-ing dodge," what must be believed of the measure of this measure of speech would injure and not promote and at one time against locestants, such as to a targe extent are on ay, act as to analy a customary favors which were granted by sell it. ing dodge," what must be believed of the measure of this year? If the Government was merely triffing with Government was merely triffing with

whose interests it is professedly enacted to serve. It will be remem-bered that the bill of '74 provided a the means, ne aroused a tar amount of euthors amount of the professed that the bill of '74 provided a tar amount of Mr. Blake as "a lecture against to your the partiament of enacted to serve. It will be remem-bered that the bill of '74 provided a subsidy of \$5,000 a mile payable in either cash or Provincial debentures, the latter bearing six per cent inter-est, while the bill of '82 provides a subsidy of \$3,000 per mile, payable in money or debentures, the latter in money or debentures, the latter

match of the strength of the stre

undertaken, will prevent companies from getting any assistance in the mon-ey markets of the world, and that pro-vision shows the Government feel the proposed subsidy is not enough to en-able lines to be safely undertaken. Gome of the lines contemplated are so

expected from it in the attitude of the some portion of the population during the it was not the hand of the agitator, so that this measure in its ence. It was not until the direst calami- third, to the number of Irish proprietors. throwing them all in together. "If," be had in the extension of home rule said he, "bills embracing most of the "lines contemplated in this bill were "introduced separately they would be "fairly considered on their merits." sympathy to an oppressed fellow-coun-----happened, that the public opinion to What the Lumber Trade Thinks

the poor was a great boon to them. The remark as follows on the effect of the

"The results of the protection policy

of it.

that during the past three expenses of Sir John's amo unting to residents \$3,000 per annum. All the t Uttawa are fay that the Premier has but a small family lives plainly, gives few entertainment and these on a comparatively small scale. If these statements be true what becomes of the poor man story The majority of the people of Canada ch had half this annual income, and they will read with some surprise Su John's plaintive talk about being a poor

The Lobster Fishery

A number of editors in Ontario,

Government was merely trifling with the constituencies then, what are the the constituencies the the consthe the constituencies the the coasts, whose products they had handled, were preparing to go into the markets on their own account. This astute concern then conceived the idea of a close lubster season for the coast of

debate came Costigan's resolutions on mistaken in any way, and they find

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MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM. NEW BRUNSWICK, APRIL 27, 1882.

year, knows nothing about the question at all. He we many fishermen with rhom we have talked on the subject, is convinced that the proper way to pro-tect the lobster is to prohibit the catch-ing thereof along the shores in the shoal and warmer water whither they converse and to converse the converse conver resort for spawning purposes and to compel those who fish for them to dos by traps in deep water. He also said, we observe that the people living along we down along the we have along the we have along the we have we along the we have along the we have we along the we have along the we have we along the we have along the we have we along the we have along the we have we along the we have along the we have we along the we have along the we have we along the we have along the we have we along the we have along the we have we along the we have along the we have the we have along the we have along the we have along the we have the we have along the the shores might, with reason, be and new members taken in.

ST. PETER'S, DERBY,-At the Easter

Wardens.-W. T. Crocker, John Betts.

Delegates to Synod.-W. T. Crocker,

operations again, no British subject ed on Friday afternoon. must catch a lobster. Mr. Ogden says this is right, so does the Mail and

When the items of supply for new

middle or latter part of August. Post Offices were discussed in Parliament on Wednesday of last week, Mr. Snowball directed the attention of the World, now justifies the Dominion Gov. there will, no down ing for someone. Minister of Public Works to the claims of Newcastle. According to Hansard, that \$2,640 for his bogus Railway sleeper claim, on the ground that Mr. Smith has he said .--

he said.— I would like to call the attention of the hon. Minister to the necessity for Post Office accommodation at New-casele. The trade of the port is very largely increasing. The town is a thriving one, and with the benefits of railway communication and the increas railway communication and the increas-ing lumber trade it is growing very rapidly. The hon. Minister visited the place last summer, and I have no doubt his attention was called to the need of Post Office accommodation. following officers were elected.-

Mr. Anglin also said .-

Bathurst had the honor last year of a visit from the hon. Minister, He found the town not a very large, but a thriving one, a great deal of business baing done at the port. The Port Other Dames McKenzie, James W. Wathen. To C. M. Hutchinson, Fas., Principal being done at the port The Post Office George Flett, jr., Wm. Allison, jr., David and Custom House are very much separated, and I have no doubt the S. Betts. Wm. Cliff. hon. Minister's attention was called to David S. Betts, with W. Allison Sr. as

Sir Hector, however, did not promise Substitute. to improve the Post Office accommoda-tion in either place, a duty which the Minister of Public Works in the next Treal at Chatham for several years, left on the several years, left on the several years, left on the several years and the several years of the se to improve the Post Office accommoda-

Is rr So 1—The World's Newcastle correspondent is authority for the state-ment that W. A. Park Esq., will be a candidate for the local Legislature at the coming election and that he will run on the Government ticket. Mr. Park is an excellent young man and would, probably, make a good represen-tative if he so desired, but if he delib-erately places himself in the political company indicated he will make one of the greatest mistakes of his life. **Hi ramichi and the Hard the Alarth** We are ublishing the speech of Mr.

Miramichi and the North Blake and after it has been read, our hoping occasionally to hear of your success in life, we beg to subscribe ourselves your former and affectionate normal. Blake and after it has been read, our fo Shore, etc.

year, knows nothing about the question prove a great accommodation to the people with the figure he has cut and the gratifi- birds visiting us now will seek in vain for man asked for and obtained a postpon

the shores might, with reason, be allowed to the lobsters, in any way, for local contamption. Mr. Odgen, M. P., however, fancied this would not suit the Portland Packing Company. They desire that the Doulinion authori-ties should absolutely prohibit lobster share as they can prosecute the business on the Atlantic Coast of Nova Scotia with profit. Then, until they can resume operations again, no British aubiects

The Harbor and River. THE NEW R. C. CHURCH at Barnaby Mr. Snowball has moved in the Com- liston, Esq., John Noble and Alexander only two days at the outside having been this is right, so does the Mail and Gazette, the Sun and the News-and the ly. About thirty or thirty-five men are in reference to obstructions in the Mira-

with the North Shore and its interests!' charge is composed of Messrs. John Sulle the naroor of Oracutur, companies in a good many out of it know that the being neard, and an the judges delivering the naroor of Oracutur, companies in a good many out of it know that the being neard, and an the judges delivering the naroor of Oracutur, companies in a good many out of it know that the being neard, and an the judges delivering the naroor of Oracutur, companies in a good many out of it know that the being neard, and an the judges delivering the naroor of Oracutur, companies in a good many out of it know that the period of the second sec Grattan, Thes. Murphy, Peter Esson, information on the subject in the hands the election and then before the Govern- was postponed as above stated. - Fton James Goggin, Thos. Gill and Deunis of the Government. If all the papers ment sends in their resignation, the non- Herald. Newcastle and Bathurst Post Offices. Carrol. It is expected that the structure asked for are brought down-including resident will be appointed. "Our Agent" will be ready to hold service in by the complaints made last year by Senator did not report the runaway that he had Funeral of the late Archbishop. Muirhead against the Harbor Master in Hardwicke; such things are not as there will, no doubt, be interesting readpleasant to chronicle to gentlemen of his

cloth as Gallant rescue by Mr. ---- of the cloth as Gallant rescue by Mr. — of the World office. We would respectfully Any's Cathedral. After the Office for Iresentation and Address. advise our agent to stick to "old Sal"

and not try and manage a young animal, On Monday afternoon, after the examiif he does the consequence will be a broken the Pontifical Requim Mass, which was sleigh, a lame horse, a dirty coat, and a followed by an impressive panegyric by walk where a drive was expected. Even if Rev. Father Wissell. "Our agent " has to pay a dollar "old Sal" is a safer animal for him to drive. Messrs. F. & R. Russel, of Black Brook en by the Juvenile Catholic Societies of

have the contract for building the rectory the eity, behind whom came deceased's Master Joseph Hays and Miss Ada Malthy stepped forward, the former reading and ST. PETER'S, DERBY. - At the Easter meeting of St. Peter's Church, Derby, the fullowing officers were elected held in the Church of St. John the Evan-

 gelist on Easter Monday Messrs. Joseph
 follows:

 B. Williston and John G. Williston were
 1. Juvenile Catholic Societies.

 elected Wardens and the same gentlemen
 Medical Attendants.

 were elected Delegates to the Synod and
 Joseph B. Williston and Thomas H.

 Williston were elected Delegates to the
 Officiating Bislops.

 Pall bearers-HEANSE-Pall bearers.,
 7. (hief Mourners.

 S. Invited Mourners.
 9 Members and Officers of the Corporation.

 gelist on Easter Monday Messrs. Joseph dressing case and silver napkin ring, a Vestrymen. - Wm. McKenzie, Thomas gift from the scholars to Mr. Hutchinson upon his retirement from the principalship To C. M. Hutchinson, Esq., Principal of tlemen were elected Vestrymen as held the Free Schools of District No. 7, New

castle, N. B. DEAR SIN:-Having learned that you the position last year. That oft delivered lecture on "A Night intend ere long to take your departure from among us, we, the pupils of the schools held in the Harkius Academy n the House of Commons," has not been delivered here, although we have been promised it many times. Mr. Stewart was to deliver it to-night, but the storm that is raging to day will, no doubt, cause may be gathered from the fact that it took

Minister of Public Works in the next government will have to perform. A LARGE COMERT is approaching the earth and will be visible to the naked eye in a few weeks, making its perihe-lion passage about the middle of June, when it will be the nightly public enter tainment of the period. Is IT So !—The World's Newcastle correspondent is suthority for the state.

health.

greater part of the winter, and has not as

yet fully recovered. General regret is ex

pressed that he does not enjoy his usual

DIED

Allen, fifth son of Charles J. and ged 13 years and 8 months. suddinly, at her residence, Chatham, on the 20th inst., Mercey, relict of the late Jackson Flem-ing, and youngest daughter of the late George Me-Gregor, Eeq., in the 70th year of her age. New Advectisements.

the rule. Mr. Wetmare, Deputy Clerk

position, but "Squib" would be nearer the truth if he said that Messrs. James that sufficient time had not been allowed Chapman, (Non-resident) Thomas B. Wil- the parties to prepare to show cause, Gazette, the Sun and the News-and the Advocate and World feebly squeak, "" me two," "" Great is the proceeded with thirty or thirty-five men are at work now daily, arranging the framing michi ; all complaints, reports, and corresat work now daily, arranging the framing mich ; all complaints, reports, and conter Portland Packing Company and down it to be work now daily, arranging the framing and other material. The committee in charge is composed of Messrs. John Sulli-the harbor of Chatham, complaints in the harbor of the ha

A LL persons having any just claims or demands against the Estate of the late William Loban, of Chaiham, decased, will please present the same, duly attested to R. Carman, Esq., of Chat-ham, Attorney at Law, within three months from this dat-, and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to pay the same to the said R. Carman. Carman Dated the 24th day of April, 1882 JOHN LOBAN, WM. D. LOBAN, The late Archbishop of Halifax was baried on Friday last, at that city, with

REAL ESTATE the dead had been chanted. Rt. Rev. Dr FOR SALE.

Sweeney Bishop of St. John commence At 12.30 o, clock the funeral cortege ilway station If not disposed of b le before 1st JULY NEXT, it will then

started from the Cathedral. It was head Public Auction, at Twelve O'Clock, in front of LETSON'S WEIGH SCALES.

TERMS- One third down, balance in one and twe ears with interest. For further particulars a medical attendants, the order being a VILLIAM KERR, Chatham. April 25th, 1882. Auctioned

THE RATEPAYERS OF

of City of Halifax. 10. Warden and County Council of Hali. tax. 11. Officers of H. M. Army and Local ARE NOTIFIED THAT A CLASS WILL BE FORMED IN THE PRIMARY DEPART-MENT NEXT WEEK. 12, Various Cathol'e societies. Citizens, 4 deep.
 N. n. Com. officers and men of the Army and Local Forces. **137** In future, Children will be admitted into the Prinary Department only at the COMMENCE MENT OF THE SUMMER TERM.

week or two

15. Carriage By Order of the Tru An idea of the length of the procession

follows:---

Also a quantity of Hay, Oats and Potatoes. TERMS-Approved Joint Notes payable 1st of August next Chatham, April 26th, 1882.

Trotting Horse.

on their salmon nets of 3 cts. per fathon. It will be a hard case if one class of fisher men are taxed and another class get a bounty. The Fishery Warden in this Parish, the Willight warden in this Parish,

Generel News Items.

John Williston, Esq., has been ill th



months : all over \$80. 6 months credit on Approved Joint Notes.

I am now Selling my Entire Stock of HARDWARE, the largest and most complete that has ever been

SMALL ADVANCE ON COST.

My Stock comprises every article that the Country requires in this line. I may enumerate a flow



Commercial House, Chatham.

Turpentine, Varnishes. Paint and other Bushes, in great variety. Door Locks and Knobs. "" Hinges, all kinds. Carponter's Tools. a specality.

hain, 3-16 1-4 5-16 38 1-2.

Shovels, Spades, etc. Farming Tools, all kinds. Horse Hames. Saws, every kind. Pumps

Pumps. Wove Wire. Powder, Shot Guns, Revolv

J. R. GOGGIN.

MILLINERY.

FROM a large annual increase in the above line we have decided to open on the first of May

ROM a large annual increase in the inst of Mary a Millinery Room (over our store), in connection with our business which will be inceed under the mangement of Miss NELSON, or MONTREAL, who has for rears occupied a first class pushton in one of the leading Millinery days-shouchts of the Dominion, thus giving to the ladies of Mirandeht and vicinity an opportunity to get all their require-ments in Midlinery in first class style at home (equal, if not superior) to the best imported, and at much lower prices. For the proper conducting of the above business we are importing from New York and eisewhere, the latest designs in thats, Bonnets, Feathers, Flowers and general Millinery to which we respect-luly ask the attention of parties interested. Having a workroom in connection with the above

Jowers and Maying a workroom in connection with Department we will be happy to accommodate Larlies in the way of trimming Hats and Bonnety Larlies in the way of trimming Hats and at reasonab hought at other establishments and at reasonab

Our General Stock embraces everything kont in a first class Dry Goods store, will be found complete in every Department and laid in from the best markets at exceptional advantages of which customers will get the full benefit.

Chatham, 15th April, 1882.

15th April 1882.

General Hardware Store, Chatham.

1882

THF Subscriber proposes to bring the Trotting Stallion WM WYSE, AUCTIONEER.

1882

PROPERTY SALE - See Mr. Kerr's advt. Cows, Erc., at auction.-See Mr. Kerr's

Port Warde

and present.

OBIT .- The death of Elisha Fowler Esq.,

of Doaktown is announced. THE NEW FREDERICTON DAILY, the

Herald, is a very creditable sheet. THE ICE will not be out of the river for

a fortnight yet, to all appearance.

HORSES.-Some of our advertisements

famous horse is advertised in another column for this County during the coming

KILLED ON THE I, C. R.—Conductor Broad was killed on Wednesday last on the Intercolonial near Amherst, while coupling cars. KILLED ON THE I, C. R.-Conductor coupling cars.

THE FRASER STONE BUILDING NOW OCCU. pied by Messrs. Guy, Bevan & Co., and

 other Properties are to be sold by auction
 tance, because it too closely resembles the

 on 1st May as advertised.
 tance, because it too closely resembles the

 REBUILDING.—Mr. John Bell, whose
 Bishop Fabre in Chatham.

 house at Napan was burned a few weeks
 Bishop Fabre in Chatham.

 since, has another in course of erection,
 His Lordship the Bishop of Montreal,

 the walls being up and the roof about
 The arce was to be held at this place at that a race was to be held at this place at that a race was to be held at this place at that a race was to be held at this place at the submer of men and horses assembled on the ice opposite Petit Rocher Station, I.

 Bishop Fabre in Chatham.
 His Lordship the Bishop of Montreal, the walls being up and the roof about

in Postal matters. Could he get a new

When function the morta and weak. When function returns from Arlington Height wherever he is at present, we may hope for something original, no doubt.

THE CHURCH.-His Lordship, the Amongst the clergymen present were Metropolitan, visited the Miramichi last the Rev'd. Messrs. Bannon, Richard, week while on his way to the Provincial O'Leary, Joyce, Fitzgerald, McDonald Syuod at Montreal. He was the guest, while here, of His Honor, Judge Wilkin. arrived yesterday to pay their respects to son at Bushville, and took part in the ser- Bishop Fabre from whom most of them vices in St. Mary's and St. Paul's, Chat- received the greater portion of their Holy ham, and St. Andrew's, Newcastle. orders.

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LECTURE ETC. - The Rev. E. Wallace Waits B. ... is delivering a series of Mr. Tweedie's share of the World lectures cqr the Acts of the Apostles, in explained on Saturday last why he backed St Andrew's S. S. Hall, on Wednesday down in his pretended libel suit in behalf evenings. Service commences at 7:45 p.m. On next Sabbath evening he will preach a Sermon to young men, in St. Andrew's that Mr. T. was afraid he would have p. m.

DYRING.-Messrrs. D. M. Loggie & Co., the subject to warrant such a conclusion dusing the weather. are agents for A. L. Law's Dye Works, on his part. We assumed, from the Wild gees are very scarce and very few are agents for A. B. haves by the Margens for A. A. Stockton appeared for the Temperate A. A. Stockton appeared for the Temperate at the Margens for A. A. Stockton appeared for the Temperate for the for his usual employer than of the seatisfied groups for haves for the formation for A. A. Stockton appeared for the Temperate A. A. Stockton appeared for the temperate fore

That Libel Matter.

readers will be able to form an opinion of In behalt of the pupils of the Harkins "the Jackall " who wrote the above. He is the same creature who followed Mr. Academy. REPLY. Blake from place to place last summer in Mr. Hutchison said in reply that the New Brunswick for the purpose of misaddress and presentation was so unexpect ed that he could not find words to reply and they would have to excuse him by epresenting him-all for \$2 a day. Newcastle Notes. We are obliged to the ADVANCE for so correctly expressing public sentiment here in reference to the recent appointment of Port Warden. Newcastle Notes. the children of the schools under his Our friend who "owns the town" recent-y said he had taken hold of Mr. Fergu-sung by the scholars. -Advocate. ly said he had taken hold of Mr. Fergu-son and ihtended "lifting him right up." HORSES.—Some of our advertisements this week are of interest to owners of horses. DIPHTHERIA prevails to some extent in Napan, two members of Mr. Archibald Jardine's family being down with it. "SIR WILLIAM WALLACE".— This famous horse is advertised in another col. In addition to the above we learn that

Principal Hutchison is leaving for St. | congratulate themselves. Stephen, all on account of the Ring.-The boys presented him with an address Petit Rocher Notes.

sends us the following :-PETIT ROCHER, APRIL 21. Era is again to be put on for Horse Racing Committee of Petit Rocher" and the parties interested seemed deter-[We publish the above with some reluc-

tance, because it too closely resembles the

the walls being up and the roof about shingled. NAPAN.—The Methodist ladies of Napan presented their pastor, Rev. Mr. Howard with an address and purse on Sunday evening last, Mrs. Samuel Wilcox and Mrs. Joseph Thompson being the commit-tee in charge of the matter, THE POST OFFICE.—Senator Muirhead, according to the World, is doing wonders in Postal matters. Could he get a new

languages, eloquently and feelingly thank result was the same, and in the 3rd heat possible every movement and gesture, and in Postal matters. Could he get a new step for the Post Office door here? If he can it seems that he won't and why? It is said he dare not mention "Post Office" at Ottawa. THE "ADVOCATE" says its mission now is to let its readers know what other papers think of the "Manager" of the ADVANCE, so it copies from the World this Week. step for the Post Office door here? If he ng the good Bishop of Chatham, his clergy "Railway Lass," "Spanker," "Beauty"

"Champion." K. F. Burns, Esq's., special prize was now trotted for! There were 10 entries and it was won by "Railway Lass.

The day passed very quietly and pleasantly. The Bathurst visitors, after dining and Boucher. Most of the other priests at Hotel Woodside, returned home perfect-After the race. Commeau challenged

> Windsor to trot horses for \$10 a side, to be trotted for on the 20th inst. This was decided in the first heat, "Champion

having distanced "Blow." Yours, PAT.

> Hardwick Items. HARDWICK 20th APRIL 1882.

Sermon to young men, in St. Andrew's Church. All are invited, service at 6:30 to meet the editor of the Advance in Court, although there was nothing in the talk down here although people always as the set as ide his order dismissing his summons to set as ide his order dismissing his summons to set as ide his order, or, to strip it correspondence we addressed to him on will remember something else when dis- of technical terms, the whole right of the

tlement. I advi

Roderick Maclean, who attempted to ACTA ANY The death of John McRae, Esq., of shoot Queen Victoria at Windsor, was Glenelg, was a cause of general regret in placed on trial at Reading, on 19th inst. Hardwicke, as he was well known and charged with high treason. The defence respected for his many noble qualities- | was insanity and the jury returned a vernot ouly in Hardwicke, but all over the dict of not guilty. County will his death be heard of with The suspects in Naas Jail, Ireland, general regret. made a disturbance last week on the ground that fever existed in the prison. Intemperance at Carleton Station. A bailiff in the employ of Lord Lecon field in Kildysart, has been found dead Mr. Editor,-Yesterday, Sunday, being with his skull fractured. M. de Lesseps' scheme for flooding the Desert of Sahara has been approved by the French Cabinet Council. Fifteen persons have been killed by a colliery explosion at West Stanley. The Pereire prize for the best paper on ty." is not a matter over which they may past, but on a very small scale ; latterly, education has been awarded by the Paris Committee to a competitor in Boston, however, two single men, Gallant and Mass., who omitted to forword his Legere, have opened a new tayern, and on the day of its opening a general gathering address. Sir Henry Cole, K. C. B. is dead. took place, and perhaps one of the greatest An obliging Petit Rocher correspondent disorders ever witnessed on these shores Winnipeg is still suffering from the was the result, and continued since. The floods. The Captain and crew of the British tavern has been a source of great annoyant to notice given by "The ance to the Priest and people, generally,

steamer Renpor have reached New York after narrowly escaping a terrible death that a race was to be held at this place at mined to resist any and every attempt on an ice field which crushed and sunk the vessel in mid ocean.

> "Advance" Shipping Notes. REPORTED IN "ADVANCE" OF 20TH

From Liverpool, March 27th, British barq has. S. Parnell. Newman, for shediac. Do. March 28th, Norwegian barque Bishop Bri acobsen, or Minnichi. From Lon March 29, German barque Stral Annabelia, Arthurson, for Dahonsie, N. B. Do. do. Norwegian barque Bruno, Ulstop, j fo Richibueto.

Nichibueto. Do. do. Indiana, Kragei for Shediac, (seiled from Deal on Apl 5th. tic. Anderson, for Gasne, (pass le, Apl. 1st, Leon, Hannestad, for Mi anichi. Sid. Liverpool. Apl. 2, Norwegian bk. Henrik Ibsen, Neiison, for Chatham, gen'l cargó, consigned to J. B. Snowball. expression were more impressive than be

J. B. Snowball. Saied from Cardiff Apl. 5th, Camperdown, Me-hirter, for Miramichi. Cid. at London, Apl. 4th, Franklin, Hansen, for Cit. as London, Api. 4th, Franklin, Hansen, for Bathurst. Salied from Barrow, Api. 4th, Louise, Neilsen, for Bathurst. Naled from Tonsberg, March 27th, Nor. Bk. *Mirgah*, Bonde, for Mirganichi.

REPORTED SINCE 20TH.

Entered outwards at 1 iverp.ool, A March 31st, Nor. Bk. Hearetta, Buil, 6-r Carquet, N. B. Ud. at liverp.ool, April 5th, Br. bk. Jardine Brothers, Jones, for Miramielii, and sulled on oth. End. eutwards at liverp.ool, April 1st. barque Claudeboye, Forbes, for Miramielii. sai ed from Baffast, Apl. 6th, Herman, Wetlesen, for Miramichi. Sailed from Gravesend, on 6th, Handar, Bende, Sailed from London. Apl. 4th. Norwecian barane was like a spear going to the very soul. I felt as if I should not like to be the

I let us if I should not like to be the guilty ones, and still I must confess I learned much by the lecture. The Temperance people would do well to exercise their zeal in the direction of Carleton Station where they will find hundreds of people willing to assist, to but a stin to the userent conductored from London, Apl. 4th, Norwegian barqu Saited iron London, Api. 4th, Norwegan Barque Franklin, Hannen, for Bathurst. Saited from Havre, Apil. 1, Dutch Brig Johanna. Front, for Hichiburco. Naited from Beilast, Apil. 5, British barque Lam-nergier, Ferris, for thatham. Passel Dover, Api. 1st. German Barque Veritas. Hackharth, which saited trom London March 20th

put a stop to the present scandalous and shameful state of things in that new wards at Liverpool, Apl. 5th, British

settlement. I advise no rum-seller to settle in Rogerville to carry on his trade as long as Father Richard is the pastor. AGENT, St. John, N. B. Entr. Outwards at Liverpoor, Ap. Str., Britsen B& Arteless, for Miranibili spoken, Apl 19th lat. 40.54, Ion. 67 25, Br. Bk. Molilamo, Hollywool, from Barrow for Baltimore. Spoken, Apl. 4th, lat. 51, Ion. 13, 1 r. Ship Anaa-bella, Arthurson from Liverpool for Dalhousse. Salled from Dudion, 10th Apl. bk Lothair, for The Scott Act in St'John

Miandchi. Sailed from Hamburg, 7th Apl. Carl and Auguste, Niemann, for Mirandchi. This case was before the Supreme Court Niemann, for Mirandehi. Sailed irom Havre, 8th Apl. Suacfried, Taralsen, for Mirandehi.⁸ Sailed from Liverpool, 9th Apl Alliance, Renouf, on Saturday, on the return of the rule nisi,

granted to set aside the order nisi of Mr Justice Weldon, granting the writ of pro-Gaspe diled from Malpas, Apl. 5th, Harmoni, Ander-

hibition, or to vary that order and to set from Malpas, Apl 9th. S. Kirger, Krath aside his order dismissing his summons to

for shediac The New York Maritime Register reports British Str. St. Mork, 1008 tons, Johnson, chartered for deal cargo from Chatham for London The St. Mark left Gibraitar on ath inst, for New York and will leave the latter port for Miramichi on the opening of navigation here. A T Napan, near Chatham. known as the Nichol son property, a good chance for suburban Apply to



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For Sale, Low Places of stopping and terms made known b R. FLANAGAN,

FARM FOR SALE.

GEO. T. MILLER, MILLERTON.

G. STOTHART. CHATHAM TAILORING, Farm for Sale.

I AM Commissioned to sell the Farm in the Parish of Glenelg, formerly owned and occupied by Mr. Thomas White, and lately by the late James McGraw. There is a new House and Barn on the premises, als. a good Well of Water. If not discussed of by Private Sale, it will on the FIR-T DAY OF MAY weak be offered at Public Aucti-n in front of Letson's Weigh Scales, Extension or other Darticulars apply to ROGER Ready-made Clothing, Hats, ETC., ETC.

Gentlemen requiring Suits, or separate ments, or anything else in the Tailoring line, have their orders, which are hereby respect solicited, promptly attended to by the Subscr at his shop. A well-selected Stock of Luctin in front of Letson's Weigh Scales, For terms or other particulars apply to ROGER LANAGAN, or to FLANAGAN, or to Chatham, March 27th, 1882. Auc CANADIAN TWEEDS

English Coatings, Broadcloths, Doeskins, etc., TO RENT. now on inspection, for which orders are solicit-THE Cottage recently occupied by Mr. A. H Gillis, on the corner of St. John and Climat

known Catamaran boat, the it on the Miramichi.

Gentlemen's and Youths' Garmen Gillis, on the corner of St. John and Cliurch Streets, Chatham. It contains eleven rooms, which are thoroughly finished, and there is also a good frost proof cellar. For terms and other particulars apply to Mrs Desmond, Newcastle, or Roger Flanagan, Chatham re also made to order from materials furnished LOT OF LAND ON JOHN ST., y themselves. Just received a splendid assortment of Ready-nade Cloth.ng, also an excellent assortment

WM. WYSE, Auctionee Chatham, 11th April, 1882. Catamaran Boat for Sale.

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Land for Sale.

A. J LOGGIE & CO.

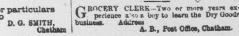
I WILL offer for sale on Monday, the first day of May next, at 11 o'clock, at my salesroom, the

above Mr. Robert Nicholson's, and situate between The Street and the Loban property East, being St

John Street and the Loban property East, being 81 feet or thereabeuts in which, and running back 165 feet or to the said Loban property. Terms of mynems, that the time of sale, the months, the 12 months, and the valance in 18 months, with interest at 7 per cent, secured by band, and mortgage on the property; for any further particulars apply to 16. CARASA, Barrister, Chatham, 11th April, 1882.

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Wanted. THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale his well For terms and other particulars apply to







MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, APRIL 27, 1882.

FREE TRADE VS. PROTECTION. The sufferings of the survivors were in. Beware of imitations. See that you get reased by a descent of the Indians from

The Question in a Mutshell. (From the Chicago Farmers' Review.)

had entirely given out. The poor settlers ers in Canada. What is free trade ? The question is had nothing to offer them but some flesh easy to answer if the mind can be dis- and oil of seals, which they ravenously rged of the vague notions which a hun. devoured. If navigation does not open dred years of false economic policy have early-and there is every indication that been irresistibly teaching. Free trade is it will not-scores of people will die of starvation before aid can possibly reach Valuable Properties for Sale. trade in which the parties follow their own them. There is already a fear that injudgment in buying and selling, and are human crimes may be committed in the ander no dictation from Congress, or Par-

ahall sell here or there. Free trade is commercial liberty. We hear much elo-quence of the bleasings of commerce. Quence of the bleasings of commerce. Quence of the bleasings of commerce. h quarter of the globe-every section | a miracle if the whole coast be not depopubetwixt the parallels of latitude and longitude-is endewed with its own pecu- are a source of terror to those who still iar facilities for ministering to the com- survive.

fort of man. Iowa gives its grain, Florida

its oranges, Pennsylvania its iron, Brazil its coffee, China its tes. And it is com-merce that brings these gifts to the hand Mr Patrick Sheahan of New York of every man. It is the glory of civiliza- writes as follows to the Herald.-

tion that the riches of every clime are open to the use of all. Now is all this a mistake ? Is commerce a prodigious blun- sanguinely trust that soon and satisfacder? The greatest apostle of "protection" in this country wished the Atlantic were "an ocean of fire," that no ships might go nor come. So, he said, would the Ameri. can people made independent. On this temants?

plan, obviously, the ideal man is the savage; he slays his own meat, with an arrow himself has fashioned from the stone and wood ; he makes his own cloth. New York landlord. He has the legal ing; he builds his own house; he is alto-gether self-centred, self-employed, self-summons which cannot be legally served paid. Is civilization a mistake? If it is until after twelve o'clock noon, giving the not, it is wise that the peculiar adaptabili. tenant two hours' notice to leave the ty of each man to do some particular thing be made use of-that this nan be encour-aged to make bread, that man shoes, that aged to make bread, that man shoes, that man coats, and that by exchange each man enjoys the fruits of the labors of all. If this is wise then it is a wise principle all the way through. Obviously, the ideal an the way through. Obviously, the ideal conditions would be—every man doing that for which he is best equipped, every spot of earth producing that which it is spot of earth producing that which it is capable of producing in greatest abundance with least labor, and finally the intes. liable for damages. Now, sir, I think change of commodities made as easy and you would be doing a very laudable deed as inexpensive as possible. The total pro-duct would then reach its highest, and feeling landlord and tenant law to the each man would obtain the fullest possible notice of the Legislature before adjourn-ment in order to its repeal, for verily such reward for his labor.

These propositions are, indeed, so a law as it now stands is a stigma and a axiomatic that we have never known a stain upon the city and the State and the protectionist to assail them by square, statute books of New York."

direct argument. The protectionist view The Desert of Sahara. is invariably advanced in a series of special pleas, vague in form, without There seems to be so little certainty as logical connection, and in the main put to the topography of the Desert of Sahara forward in bare statement and pure assumption. Thus a cardinal "principle" waste will have the approval of every one of the philosophy is this : that a country is most prosperous when it produces for itself all it consumes. This "principle" is invariably assumed as axiomatic. In protectionist speeches it serves as a sort a grain of truth in it. A country is most prosperous when it has most at command to consume, when its people are well clothed, well housed, well fed, well sup-plied with the good things of earth ; and it does not make a particle of difference to that country whether it supplies its wants by producing the commodities directly, or of the philosophy is this : that a country who is curious about African geography by producing the commodities directly, or by producing things which it can produce the books until some of them acquired a re-G. B. FRASRR, with less labor and then exchanging. Nevertheless, the protectionists take this habitants, and then camestories of mountain "principle" for their corner stone and ranges extending far southward through

proceed to build. "How," they ask, "shall we induce the people of this country to make their own silk t" As things at and they can set the sentence of the set of own silk ?" As things stand, they can get been devised for protective purposes silk casiest by making leather and trading for the silk of France. "Clearly our first step is to prevent the people from buying French silk." How? Why, simply by a have reported that the general surface of

Chatham under no dictation from Congress, er Par-liament, or emperor, as to whether they shall sell here or there. Free trade is lated before spring sets in. The Indians Tabusintac ALSO, at the same time and place, a lot of Land on the SOUTH SIDE OF TABUSINTAC RIVER, bounded above by Land granted to Donald MeEver, and below by Land granted to Saint Anorews Church, containing 300 acres more or less. "Landlordism" in New York. ALLO at the same time and place a Tract of ALSO at the same time and place a Tract of Land on the NORTH SIDE OF TABUNINTAG RIVER, on the North side of Red Pine Island Brook, bounded below by Land granted to Donald McLeod, and above by Land granted to the late John Campbell, containing one hundred acres, " No doubt the condition of the Irish tenantry sadly needs amelioration, and I more or less. Chatham

the woods, whose means of subsistence For sale by all druggists and general deal-

can people be made independent. On this tenants? tenants? and Mortgage. A plan of the first named property can be see and any further information or particulars give by applying to W. J. FRASER, MERCHANT, Halifax, N. S. or RICHARD CARMAN, his ATTORNEY, Chatham N. WM. WYSE,

Chatham, 27th March,1882. SHERIFF'S SALE.

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WATER To be sold at Public Auction, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of MARCH next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, between the hours of 19, noon, and 5 o'clock, p.m. All the right, title and interest of Phillip Dwyna, in and to all that piece, or lot of land, situate, ly-ing and being in the Parish of Rogerville and County of Northumberland, in what is known as the Collet Settlement, and bounded as follows :-Beginning at a Birch tree, standing on the South-Eastern alide of the Collet Settlement Road, at the North-West angle of Lot, No. 73, purchased by Moses Martin, in such Collet Settlement, thence running by the magnet South. 20 degrees, East 80 chains, thence South 80 degrees West, with a rect-angular distance of 11 chains and 40 links, thence stanting on the South-Eastern side of the foresaid Settlement Road, and thence along the same,

"Hanington's," the original and genuine.

Property Sales, etc.

Chatham Nov. 1st.

LAND IN GLENELG FOR SALE.

The Subscriber Jners for sale that lot of land in the Parish of Glenelg, County of Northumber-land, situated on the Southern bank of the Ray du Vin River granted to the late Robert Clark and Iving at the Southwest corner of Let B., granted Roger Deegan, and adjoining the Glebe. Lot" so called. nding on the South-Eastern side of the tlement Road, and thence along the rth 30 degrees, East 15 chains to the signing Containing 84 acres, more or guished as Lot, No. 72, in said Collet nent, as by reference to the Grant thereof, he Fifth day of October, A. D., 1881, will

ully appear. The same having been seized under and by virtu of an Execution issued ent of the Northumberlan County Court by Nicholas Barden, against the sa The lot contains 250 ACRES, JOHN SHIRREFF.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 10th Dec., A.D., 1881 Probate Notice. TO LET Province of New Brunswick, (County of Northumberland

THE Pleasantly Situated HOUSE, owned by F. J. Letson, Esq. ON ST. JOHN STREET.

> M. JOHNSON Apply to-

Sgd. Sam't Taomson, Judge of Probates, Northumberla

trar of Probates, For Said County.

AT AUCTION, WATER STREET.

A. H. JOHNSON Barrist For Sale. The property at Bay du Vin, known as the BAY DU VIN MILL PROPERTY. Farm consists of about 300 acres, a large portion is cleared, well fenced and under good cultivation.— The Water Power saw Mill on the property is new, will saw over 30.000 sup. feet of lumber per day.— The property has a good dwelling, barme and other buildings. Possession given immediately if required. Also two isellion feet of spruce and pine saw logs will be sold with the property if the purchaser wishes. TERMS- For Mill one-fifth down and ba For the logs payment after delivery next season as J. B. SNOWBALL Law. ROBERT MURRAY, Attorney-at-Law,





And we perceive that he has simply Revolution, Queen Elizabeth at Hatfield, drawn labor from leather to put it into and Property versus Person-Inequality of

the protective system has been faithfully applied in this country. There are no Boston, are the publishers.

arguments for the protection of the United States against England or France A Certain Remedy for Corns. which can not be applied with double. This is the universal testimony and exforce for the protection of Pennsylvania against Illinois, or Indiana against New NAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR. Thousands in York. Suppose that each State had creat. Canada have used it with gratifying reed its tariff wall to prevent the horrid sults, and if you will take the trouble to invasion of the goods of other States? ask any druggist he will give you the To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, On MONDA The bare suggestion is enough. We know names of many persons of your acquaint-that the main cause of the wonderful ance who have been radically cured of the progress of this country is free trade worst kind of corns. Sold everywhere.

progress of this country is free trade between the States, the unhindered exchange of the products of each for the products of each for the products of the others.
And free trade is everywhere the high. est condition of prosperity. Commercial biberty goes naturally with all elements of the Blood of patients (using Fellows is taken from time to time, positive proof the steamship, the telegraph—what do they do but make the exchange of commodities easy? And what does protection do but make trade difficult, costly and unprofitable.
Dreadful News from Labrador.
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Des Monts, several hundred miles below once. They are for sale everywhere. Quebec, dated March 22 and signed " L. F. Taffard," states that on account of the violent storms which prevailed from Sep-tember 25 last to the end of autumn, All kidney and urinary complaints, es-

violent storms which prevailed from September 25 last to the end of antum, fishermen were unable to lay in any sup-plies for the winter, the entire means of subsistence of the people being thus cut off. To add to the horror of the situation the establishment of Messrs. Outellotte & Croteau, at Pentecole, containing a quantity of supplies was burned with the contents in December. The winter hunt-ing expeditions failed completely. Several people left at Pentecole by those who took to the woode have been found dead. Among them are two heads of families—Laurent and Pierre Crepeau-and one each of their children. Their and one each of their children. Their families were found dying of inanition. Tonic Dinner Pills, speedily remove these manifestations of a debilitated stomach.

two ways: First, it doubles the cost of silk so that some of our countrymen cannot buy it at all. Second, the increased selling price induces some to give up tanning leather and engage in silk weaving. All this countrymen to admire the result. And his countrymen to admire the result. And his countrymen look—and what they see is that they have less of both leather and silk than they had before. Silk is double its former price, and shoes are dearer, since the leather men must pay with the truther to any with the total solution to the prosect the sea level. LITTELL'S LIVING the solution of the solution to the prosect the sea level.

inco the leather men must pay with the rest to support the silk factory. "But," the protectionist pleads, "we have created a new demand for labor." And we perceive that he has simplify is forthightly; Russia and the art is, Forthightly; Russia and the Sheriff's Sale.

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And again, the protectionist urges his cause; "We have diversified industry!" But we know that nature diversifies in-dustry in every clime; and we know also that in a country of such an infinite variety of 1. sources as ours, to talk of artifically diversifying industry is pure buncombe. And when all else fails the protectionist attempts saccasm and remarks that this country seems to have staggered along pretty well under protection. And then any school ma'am can reply with equal sarcasm, that free trade between 40 States is not without its advantages, Suppose the protective system has been faithfully

Fear Not.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 9th Dec., A. D., 1881

The above sale is postponed to FRIDAY, the 28th DAY OF APHIL next, then to take place at the same place and hour. JSIN SHIRREFF, Dated this 31st March, A. D. 1852. Sheriff's Sale.

the 10th day of JULY next, in front of the Regis try Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 15

noon and 5 o'clock, p. m.

J. R. GOGGIN Wm. B. HOWARD G. B. FRASER

Attorney-at-Law, olicitor, NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, &C.

CASTLE STREET

NEWCASTLE, N.B.

International Steamship Co. JOHN SHIRREFF. Sheriff of North'ld County. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, } 20th March, A. D., 1882. }

TWO TRIPS A WEEK.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, November 28th, and until further notice, the Splendid Sea-guing steamers "CITY OF PORTLAND" and "FALMOUTH" will leave Reed's Point Wharf every

AT 8 O'CLOCK, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connecting both ways at Eastport with steamer "Charles Houghton" for St. Andrews, Calais and