



MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVEMBER 15, 1877.

tions expect an award greater than has know the oppression in Ireland, becaus yet been hinted at by the United States the bulk of the people were Roman Catholics. (Yes, yes.) Who was it who forced

hed at Chai Thanksgiving.

ings during the current year," His led to much bloodshed and oppression. \$150,000. Their suspension is due to that Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, has (Applause.) Sir, when we cease to have issued a proclamation appointing Thurs. regard for any class of our people, when REVISION OF THE TARIFF OF THE U. S. - at Kars, telegraphs, under date of October never sought to overlook or to extenuate at the second seco early, or season, advertisements are taken at the

press and public men.

and a public holiday.

nberland, Gloucester and Restigouche (New ick), and in Bonaventure and Gaspe (Que field, in replying to the toast of Her It is impossible, in other words, for any Editor "Miramichi Advance." Chatham, N. B.

Miramichi Advance. for Turkey, as it had enabled Turkey HATHAM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1877. Miramichi Lumber Trade.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

the United Kinghom's has left the Mira-michi and, as usual, we give the figures representing the shipments during the Navigation Season. It must be borne in mind that our returns do not embrace were might be the ported that our entry to the more that our with the the construction of Mark to the world and the comparison of Montreal, is now at weight the subject of ridicule a year ago, what-ever might be the fortune of war, her in mind that our returns do not embrace shippers was as follows :

Ships Deals. | Palings. Guy, Stewert & Co. 1876 70 27,986,210 2,617,124 1877 92 40,238,648 2,380,883 B. Snowball 1876 62 26,362,991 2,212,950 1877 73 35,722,926 2,696,623 1876 1877 65 28,307,993 126,450 61 30,345,147 170,760
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ence to Europe.'

that I believe that, in a connect of option of the intercent control of tain to result, in a general way, in tavour of those who represent the popular will and what is essential for securing the pros-and what is essential for securing the pros-
 Chatham.
 Deals.
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 Timber

 1876
 92,978,194
 4,961,524
 2,775

 1877
 116,890,718
 5,228,266
 1,090
 aud what is essential for securing the pros- I am pretty safe so long as I keep in it. perity of the country. (Applause.) Now While values in England, at that time, may crease in the province to 26,848. at 761. Newcastle 1876 23,784,667 77,000 1,510 1877 33,982,675 130,990 1,941 The stocks (round and sawn) held over on the river amount to, perhaps, a Util to the output of the output of the output of the output of the stock form and a to enlist the workingmen under the stocks (round and sawn) held over on the river amount to, perhaps, a the stocks (round and sawn) held over on the river amount to, perhaps, a the stocks (round and sawn) held the stock (round and sawn) (round and sawn) (round and the stock (round and the stock (round and the stock (round and the stock) (round and the stock (round and t Correspondence. by the enors inder in Ligand, as well as little over 30,000,000 feet, as against about 58,000,000 feet last season. Last year's stocks were divided about equally between round and sawn; the noral or physical-Reports o al, Lumbering, Fishing, Mec proportions, this year, are, say 10,000,- ingman who is a Conservative is a man who start out in a straight line and before the a brother of the Solicitor General of Quecommits suicide-(laughter and applause) sun sets you will run over the edge. (Ap-underwent a rapid decline, the fall being 000 to 12,000,000 round, and 20,000,--the workingman who is a Conservative plause and laughter.) You cannot convay are good wri -the workingman who is a Conservative woods during the opening winter it is safe, perhaps, to say that they will be torical associations of the names of Conservative base opening winter it is safe, perhaps, to say that they will be torical associations of the names of Conservative torical associ cautiously entered into, notwithstand-vative and Reformer as respects his own With the term of the second ing the fact that round stocks are low class. (Applause.) Who was it that put To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. throughout the whole province. Since it in the power of the workingman to form miles, nor 2,000 nor 3,000 miles only but probable. MR. EDITOR. -The letter of His Lord-1874 our merchants have been manu-these associations? (Applause.) Who was he has traversed nearly 4,000 miles when BANQUER TO THE PREMIER. —On the ship, the Bishop of Chatham, which apfacturing in the face of a comparatively it but the Liberal party? (Renewed ap-he sinks to rest behind the golden waves evening of the 7th inst., the Hon. Mr. peared in your last issue, is one which imliscouraging outlook, hoping that each plause.) I remember, Sir-although I was of the Pacific. (Laughter and applause.) Mackenzie was entertained at a banquet peratively demands a reply. However following season would show an im- a young boy at the time when the whole Or take your stand up at the frozen at Montreal, at which about eighty influennuch we may regret that his Lordship has voting power of three million people in North, where the Ice King reigns and tial political friends were present. Hon, thought fit to enter on a controversy which one of the foreign market. They had my native country was vested in two or follow down though all degrees of latitude Mr. Laframboise presided, supported by he can only sustain by quibbling on the their organizations-their lands, lum- three thousand persons. I remember until you have reached the land of the the Hon. John Young and the Hon. Luther wording of a very simple proposition, howwhen the city of Glasgow with 200,000 bermen looking to them for employ-Holton. On the health of the Premier ever much we may feel embarrassed by ment, the demands for supplies which people had the entire voting for Parliaorange and the pine, and then you have a country which for diversity of clime and being proposed, he addressed those present, the awkwardness of the situation in which mentary representatives centered in the common Council-a body composed of and after adverting to Canadian politics, he has placed us, we would be recreant to products has no equal on the globe- (continuous laughter and applause)-and you said if any change occurred in our rela- ourselves did we allow the grave accusathings to be met, their mills and main working staffs—representing very heavy invastments which could not be allowvestments which could not be allow-vative party so managed matters that it in. (Laughter.) This is our country. It his first letter we were publicly accused of unsoundness of doctrine, in this of a "moral ed to remain inactive. It is but rea-sonable to expect that efforts to He attributed the defeat of Mr. Laurier in Arthabaska rather to a want of organi- delinquency"-" of more than insinuating reduce production will now be a the country through the election of those lity extends, to keep it in the pathway of zation than to any change of principles in a palpable untruth!" We are perfectly nore noticeable feature of the busi- who were to govern the country. We re- duty until it shall arrive at the goal, and the constituencies. ness. Of course, this must be done member when Conservative-made laws pre- the capstone shall be put upon it in time. cautiously, but, still, it must be done. vented workingmen from forming an asso- (Shouts of laughter and applause.) WAR NEWS. Unless, therefore, the market improves | ciation ef any kind. But, Sir, after the Mr. KELLEY (ironically)-"Big as the it is probable that next year's shipments will fall below those of the past season. It is probable that next year's shipments and party had accomplished the work of emancipating the working classes, after wings over every acre and scream defiance THE PROSPECT OF PEACE A despatch dated London, Nov. 2nd., by the sheen of his adversary's armor. _ eight years. A vigorous constitution The prices offering for future deliveries we have put the voting franchise in the to all creation." (Laughter.) says England is sounding the Powers with The position is a critical one and there is enabled him to reach more than the ordi a view to peace on the basis of the Con- but little chance of escaping unhurt, never. nary period alloted to man, and to main of logs are, probably, as low as they can hands of almost every man in the Dominbe obtained for, while they are, also, as ion, and after it has been carried to such stantinople Conference, but it is thought theless the blows must be warded off and, tain a bodily health long after he had Culinary Education in Germany. high as buyers can afford to pay. In all probability, therefore, fewer logs will be got out, unless the work is done the determined for the production of the work is done the determined for the production of the work is done the determined for the production of the work is done the determined for the production of th there will be no response until after some in doing so, we shall seek not to wound, will be got out, unless the work is done at cheaper rates. The prospect is one which seems to indicate that the "good times" in the lumber business, which made trade on the Miramichi so brisk made trade on the Miramichi so brisk made trade on the Miramichi so brisk in the first half of the past decade will are formed. (Applause.) Some wealthy through the ceremony of confirmation, and the decade will are formed. (Applause.) Some wealthy through the ceremony of confirmation, and not be known again for a long time. * Estimated. are formed. (Applause.) Some wealthy through the ceremony of continuation, and the attack by Aussians on Tensore pleases" are commonly used. Charity on the 24th ult., was repulsed with the obliges us to suppose that no man in this has a suppose that no man in t THE CHARLOTTETOWN BANKS.—Ru-boxes in order to present them to Conser-vative leaders. (Laughter.) Well, I can ing what may also be termed the post of the charlot of the post boxes in order to present them to Conser- where she remains one or two years, fili- loss of a thousand men. mours affecting the financial conditions of the Charlottetown Banks, are said to and this country are to be led away by the is looked upon as an apprenticeship to is looked upon apprenticeship to is looked upon as an apprenticeship to is looked upon apprentices mours affecting the financial conditions of the Charlottetown Banks, are said to be totally unfounded and the Banks are stated to be in a flourishing condition. 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She next pass-UPPER AND LOWER PROVINCES.—The have in the Liberal ranks, every one of es on the same conditions, into the kitchen Sympt form of the proposition as not being of suf-Symptoms of hostility among the Alban. ficient theological precision, then, indeed, St. John Daily Telegraph in an article those classes which were deprived of of arich private family, or into that of a ians are increasing, would we have immediately acquiesced and on this subject complains that according popular rights, or rather refused the hotel of good repute. Here she has control ERZEROUM. explained that writing not as a theologian to present telegraph rates, the press and possession of popular rights, by the action of the expenditures of the servants em-A telegram from Mukhtar Pasha dated to theologians, but as a private individual people of the Upper Provinces have a great advantage over those of the Mari-time Provinces, as messages can be sent Nov. 5th, states he is occupying Erzeroum to the general public, we used the terms most in vogue, most generally understood, W. E. VROOM. and preparing for its defence. to express our meaning, that every man TROOPS FROM TUNIS. ime Provinces, as messages can be sent were so friendly to workingmen, how was ence and consideration. Many daughters The Bay of Tunis to send 5000 men to was at perfect liberty to act in purchy Turkey, the Porte to pay part of the ex- political matters as he might judge best. from Quebec to Sarnia at one fourth of it that it was only the ascendancy of the of rich families receive similar treatment It was not, however, the crudeness of the the expense of those transmitted between Liberal party which gave them political with this difference. however, that they St. John and Quebec. The Directors on rights? I might refer at great length to receive it in princely mansion or a royal re-PLEVNA. being telegraphed to, said they were un- the means which kept the great mass of sidence. There is a reigning queen in A despatch dated New York, Nov. 8th, in sensu auctoris, his Lordship attributing the people without a voice in the manage- Germany at the present time who was states that 500 deserters from Plevna are to those words, "as he pleases," an evil in able to alter present rates. THE FISHERY COMMISSION.—The in other instances, the reforms carried to women in Germany are perfect models of it is feared that Osman Pasha must short. to the mind of the writer, as well as it was agents and counsel are engaged in pre- completion were absolutely, wholly, and economy. ly surrender or attempt a sortie. foreign, we verily believe, to the mind of

the repeal of the penal laws of the time, It is thought that about Christmas, the i time for despatch by the earliest mails of that ay. It seem to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Canada, the United lates or Great Britain (Postine to any address in Cana this Province manifold and great bless- and secured those rights, the want of which ment. The liabilities are estimated at

London, held on the 9th, Lord Beacons- true acceptation of the term. (Applause.) THE LOCKOUT ON THE CLYDE.-Lord

best policy, not only for England but of the population." (Applause.) Spread-Eaglism.

what sort of a question that is?" (Laugh- and the distress is spoken off as simply

of Messrs. Peel and Ricardo when the act mates of the English wheat crops this 12th, states that Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs The Tories and the Working Classes. I ber and the at less than five per cent differ-were then at less than five per cent differ-transing from 85,000 to 120,000 quarters. coming that from three to five per cent? from various sources.

Values were reduced sixty per cent; from various sources. The closer reduced sixty per cent, and THE COAL TRADE.—The returns of the A Bucharest despatch of Nov. 13th, says you have made the fortune of your family, that I believe that, in a conflict of opinion where men of opposite parties meet face to am legislating for the people who live in

quantity of arms and amunition

KARS.

DISSENSIONS IN THE TURKISH CABINET. CATHOLIC HIERARCHY OF SCOTLAND .-A despatch dated London Nov. 10th, which laws were a national disgrace? (Ap. Pope will issue Apostolic letters re-esta- Cabinet on the subject of peace or war, first, we had every right to assume that the

vest, and to bestow upon the people of ligious denomination, on an equal footing, ists, of Montreal, have made an assign- the battle of the 5th. A despatch, dated Constantinople, Nov.

GENERAL NEWS.

day, Nov. 22nd, a day of Thanksgiving we consider they have no right to their Mr. Wood, the Chairman of the Ways and 28, that he received a letter from General in any way, the insult to the clergy of this own opinions-and the fullest rights in the Means Committee of the U. S. Congress, Laris Melikoff, asking for the surrender county who were supporting at the time a eyes of the law, and the right to partici- has stated he intends to bring forward the of the place in 24 hours. It was resolved prominent Liberal, implied in the words LORD BEACONSFIELD ON THE WAR. pate in the government of the country subject of the Revision of the Tariff and to defend Kars to the last. At the banquet of the Lord Mayor of that moment we cease to be Liberals in the Internal Revenue laws at an early period. CONSTANTINOPLE.

A Vienna despatch of Nov. 11th says Moncreiff the referee in the arbitration forty of the Sultan Murad's servants were fies and specifies the portion of the Rev. Majesty's Ministers, said he believed Liberal to be a party to the enactment of between the Clyde shipwrights and ship strangled because of conspiracy to reinstate Mr. Lussier's letter which he blames. this policy of remaining neutral, except any law or the perpetudtion of any practice builders decided on the 8th inst. that the Murad on the throne. The excitement is His Lordship, altho' he assures your read in defence of English interests, was the which imposes any injustice upon any class state of trade on the Clyde does not warrant an advance of wages. The lockout peared to the Sultan, ordering him to con- question in dispute, seems to have but a has lasted six months. clude peace. BATOUM.

THE OKAINDIANS. -An Ottawa despatch of the 9th, states, the government having been approached by influential parties in behalf of the Indians, are willing to take vigorous bombardment of Batoum. Sulei- sions which gave him such an excellen the case in hand, provided all parties agree man Pasha telegraphs to the Government opportunity, as he thought, for the exerthe case in hand, provided all parties agree to accept the settlement which may be made by them as a final one Epolomska with much booty.

and Virginia went Democratic. The re-

establishing the peace which they both desired (Cheers and lauchter) sible?" DESTITUTION IN NEWFOUNDLAND.-In sible?" DESTITUTION IN NEWFOUNDLAND.-In Western Newfoundland the fishery is re-- Western Newfoundland the fishery is reand the distress is spoken off as simply terrible. Other resources are, however, being opened up. including farming. with respect to the war, and I trust that the time is not far distant when, with the rest of the Powers, we may contri-the rest of the differentiate the rest of the differentiate the rest of the differentiate the rest of the Powers, we may contri-

that there are indications of a very warm the elder Peel said to his son, "Robert, coal trade in Nova Sootia for the 9 months Osman Pashais busily engaged constructing ending Sept. 30th, 1877, are far below fresh fortifications which seem to point to but you have ruined your country." Three what they might be, but are still an im-applanse.) Not that I am like our Irish friends, ford of fighting-(laughter)-but care much about his son's. I live in the source the sales of the 9 months this year were 484,493 tons in excess of 29,848 tons over the sales of the corresponding period A NEW RUSSIAN LOAN

done us a public wrong, was preserve a rigid silence, and as the proposi tion in the second letter was, in sensu states there are dissensions in the Turkish auctoris, but the repetition of that in the avers. We did, it is true, retract in our second letter some expressions which were deemed by him as offensive to the torme 11th, says Marini Pasha, sub commandant | Bishop of Montreal, but in doing so we uttered by the Revd. Mr. Lussier and ap

proved of by the then bishop of Montreal "In his said apologetic letter he quali very confused idea of it. Probably, like zome who pretend to despise anonymo A Bucharest despatch dated Nov. 11th, letters, he read our's over without much states the Russians have recommenced a attention and caught only those expres-

the amelioration of the condition of the Christians, while the Sultan had re-peatedly expressed his readiness to grant. Reforms. It might be said that there

Osman Pasha has large numbers of cat. and, therefore, the conden tle and probably can hold out 30 or 40 days. general or indefinite, but referred to the utterances quoted in that particular parastates a Russian official despatch dated Bo- graph. In neither of our communications vate individual in a letter and one made from the Pulpit with all the authority of received them with heavy fire and re- a Pastor. The assertion which all through we referred to and condemned as erroned

was this-"No Catholic can, in conscien vote for a Liberal candidate, even tho' he qualified himself as a 'moderate' Liberal." This assertion made by a Pastor to his flock and approved by that Pastor's Bishop was not only erroneous, but was also a localizing the insult, to the pastors and people of this County. This, then, was

the reason why your correspondent con demned not "a Bishop and Priest who were acting in their own respective juris-

publicly stigmatized by a Bishop as of unsound doctrine or as a moral delinquent. and when a Catholic Bishop, who acts without Chapter or Council, assuming the role of autocrat, deems it his "im duty" to proceed thus against his subject. he should carefully weigh the matter in question and bring all his talent and learn ing to bear on its different phases and then, at least, take as his guide and coun-

sellor that charity which "thinketh no evil." His duty-loving justice should always go hand in hand with brotherly ties in which they live. Local love and mercy. As a superior he has

eorge McLeod 1876 3 1,265,000 1877 1 690,000 D. & J. Ritchie & Co 1876 1876 21 9,476,000 26,000 1877 22* 10,560,000 52,825 Geo. Burchill eo. Burchili 1876 5 2,131,000 22,000 1877 7 3,402,000 80,275 amiltom & Fish 1877 10 4,376,141 Deals and Battens, Deal Ends, Scanting, and Boards are included under the head of Deals in the above table. The Timber shipments were as fol lows :-Guy, Stewart & Co, Wm. Muirhead. D. & J. Ritchie & Co., 1875..

Gilmour, Rankin & Co., 1876. 1877. the two years are, therefore, as follows :
 Deals
 Pailings (pcs.)
 Timber.

 1876
 116,762,861
 5,038,524
 4,085

 1877
 149,973,593
 5,409,166
 3,031
 The trade of the two seasons was divided between Chatham and Newcastle as follows :--

the last season, in speeches both by the Opposition and the Ministerial members, (hear, hear)-and I am sure if it gratifies

to display an amount of vigor and force which had demonstrated her right to be In a discussion on the repeal of the rerecognised among sovereign powers, and sumption bill by the United States House The last lumber cargo of the year, for the United Kinghomy has left the Mira-thad dissipated the formerly current be-lief that her people were effete. Al-though the independence of Furkey was jects. He was encouraged not of the data bound, in point, also, in financial abuilty. buildings. In the lexicon of this young giant of the West "There's no such word as fail." If in the United States which took place on

Reforms. It might be said that there admiration of the civilized world." (Ap: States, though New York, New Jersey was a difficulty which prevented the plause). Czar and the Sultan, although they en-tipaly agreed woon around the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a virtual endorsement by the people of the fact that the sult is a vi tirely agreed upon every subject, from nation has accomplished that which is pos- of the policy of President Hayes.

desired. (Cheers and laughter.) He concludes as follows : "The Gov- Mr. PRICE-"I should like to know ported to have been a failure this year. ernment have both hope and patience ter). which may secure peace and independ-

bute to the settlement of the difficulties, thing which is impossible to this nation, I fisheries as a sole means of support. shall be prepared to answer his question." THE ENGLISH WHEAT CROP.—The pulsed them, Mr. KELLEY-"Was it not the argument Mark Lane Express says that the esti-A Constantinople despatch dated Nov.

ence, it was a mere question of from three There is no doubt, however, that the crop of Deve Boyun. According to intelligence

senting their arguments to the Fishery entirely the work of the Liberal party. Commission at Halifax. The presenta- (Loud applause.) And, sir, we find a STEAMBOAT COLLISION ON THE ST. JOHN A despatch dated Erzeroum, Nov. 9th, pleased in the most irritating manner pos tion of the British argument will con- great deal of sympathy, with a certain RIVER .- On last Thursday night, as the states that the Russians in an attack on sible to open up this very foo and Canadians engaged in the delibera- professed some religious opinion, and you thought would be saved.

A RUSSIAN DEFEAT.

tion of the British argument will con-clude the case, and all that will remain will be the delivery of the award of the Commission. Professor Baird states that about 600 witnesses have been ex-amined, and that the evidence is very amined, and that the evidence is very contradictory and affords no indications, in processed by the out is proper representation in power they would consider all religious contradictory and affords no indications, in power they would consider all religious in power they would consider all religious contradictory and affords no indications configuous sect nat its proper representation in Parliament. Why, Sir, I recollect, the spot where the collision took place. of the result. The deliberations of the and many of you recollect, when the Tory the Soulanges-had on board a heavy Constantinople, Nov. 10th, says the attack in our second letter, OTTER, MINK, MARTIN FOR arbitrators commences on the 15th party in the Old Country kept down a freight at the time for Fredericton, Gibson was made on the redoubts southeast of in more emphatic terms, the dectrine as December. The Minister of Fisheries large class of the population because they and Sheffield, the most of which it was Erzeroum, and that the Russians were serted in our first and as his Lordship, indriven to Deve Boyun and lost a large stead of publicly apologising for having

every reader of the letter until he was

ealed to the trib ical and other In- he can hardly blame his subject and in Lumbering, Fishing, Mechanical and other in-strial notes are especially welcome. We do not pect that all who desire to assist us in the above is are good writers, but that should not deter same tribunal. I have the honor to be, Mr. Editor, yours truly, JUAN REDUX

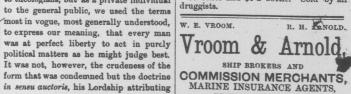
WESTERN COUNTIES R. R .- The Port. land (Me,) Company have just completed a locomotive of about 30 tons for the Western Counties Railway N. S.

MARINE INSURANCE IN NOVA SCOTIA. In consequence of the unsatisfactory con-dition of Marine Insurance in Halifax, the Union and Nova Scotia Companies have resolved to wind up their business and dis tribute their assets among the sharehold. ers.

GOODS FOR THE PARIS EXHIBITION .-The Government steamer Newfield, after coaling at Picton, was to proceed to Montreal for the goods for the Paris exhibition and from thence to Halifax, about the 20th inst., where she would receive exkibits from the Maritime Provinces, proceeding direct, therefrom to Havre

DEATH OF REV. C. MILNER. -The Rev. Christopher Milner died at the residence aware that our position is like that of an of his son, C. Milner, Esq., on Saturday unfortunate wight held at bay and forced morning, at the advanced age of 62 years. to defend his life against an aggressor who Mr. Milner was the oldest Episcopal. aims his blows from a lofty eminence, clergyman in the diocese, and was Rector while he stands below with eyes dazzled of Sackville and Dorchester for fortyceased to be able to devote himself to mental labors. His funeral took place on Monday, services being held at St. Paul's church by Rev. Messrs. Browne, Peutreath and Bliss. --Borderer.

Canton, Pa.. Nov. 29, 1873. Messrs. Seth W. Fowle & Sons, Boston : pleases" are commonly used. Charity obliges us to suppose that no man in this christian community can be pleased to act I was troubled with a severe attack of the measles, I was troubled with a severe cough and time, and often felt pains in my chest and lung, which the Balsam relieved. I cheerfully give this statement, and hope you may have succes with so beneficial a preparation. Yours truly, A. J. MERITT. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists



SMYTH STREET, SAINT JOHN. N B

LOST.

O Snowball, Esq. A FUR VICTORINE (fitch) Finder will be rewarded on leaving it at this

MRS. WM. BATEMAN, Nelson. Nelson, Nov. 6, '77. 7r8



OTTER, MINK, MARTIN, FOX BEAVER, BEAR MUSK RAT.

Newcastle, Nov. 6th, '77. 6718 BROWN. .

MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVEMBER 15, 1877.

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KOUNG LADIES JOURNAL for December

at the Miramichi Bookstore.

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Newcastle, has been promoted to the Namee. agency of the Bank at Picton, Ont. On Chatham, Messrs. Fotheringham and down together, the lamb would have got up inside." At 24 years of age Calvin gave ay evening last he was entertained at a Dinner, given in the Waverley. The spread was one reflecting great credit upon Mr. Stewart, the well-known proprietor of the establishment. R. B. Haddow, Esq., occupied the Chair, having at his right hand the guest of the evening, and at his left F. E. Winslow, Esq. R. R. Call, Esq., acted as Vice-President. An Address was presented, expressive of the high esteem in which Mr. Crombie is deservedly held, both in his business relations and socially, to which a suitable reply was made. After the cloth was re moved the evening was spent in giving and responding to suitable toasts. Mr. Crombie carries with him to his new posi-Foley, sr. tion the best wishes of all who have had the pleasure of his acquaintance here.

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ciency in the different branches would be offered at the next half-yearly examination. Sunday for Cape Traverse to attend the right of kings, and the archbishops and President—D. Davidson, Esq.

Assist. Secretary-Wm. Wilson Treas. -D. McLachlan. Chaplain-Robert Gordon ers. The superintendent of the Sabbath designation was not a true one. If he Marshall-E. A. Strang. Assist, Marshall-J. R. Goggin

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The Less Ruling the Greater. So many friends might feel in difficulties, We have always understood that through but by and by, if they would trust in of local traffic, but the reverse appears to

Keown which was well received. Mr. Dutcher said it had been their object to give the audience a programme gentlemen have put their peculiar notions that evening, that would make them say that they had enjoyed themselves more that they had enjoyed themselves more conditions cannot be disturbed by liquor shops. They had made these meet-ings so interesting in Wilmington that men had said they would not have missed than if they had spent the evening in the New carte at Mrs. McAllister's residence
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STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS in Miramichi than that to be had at the

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and if you want to lay your money out to the best advantage, you had better call and examine.

come forward and sign the pledge. Some half dozen books were now dis-tributed along the footlichts the choir city offices and pusiness places. Nose the case of the footlichts the choir city offices and pusiness places.

That Hatching House Matter.

It appears that the Inspector of Fisheries is of opinion that his rascality in connection with the Northwest Miramichi Hatching House is to be condoned. He has not profited by the lesson recent events are calculated to teach, and attempts, through the organs of his friend, the ex-Minister. to cover the miserable official exposures to absence from Chatham, of the Editor, sends which he has been subjected. So far as several interesting items of news. he and those who aid him, both here and at Ottawa, are concerned, it would be folly October so undermined the lighthouse at to waste time and space in the endeavor Shippegan Gully that its removal will either to warn or correct them, but we de-sire to assure the people of the County that not sleep in the building in stormy our statements concerning the Hatching weather. Some two years ago the Depart-House charges in connection with the ment spent about \$300 in building a brush Minister's late visit were entirely correct. and pile out-work all around the struc-When the Report of Mr. Wilmot is ture, the work being very carelessly perpublished we have the best of reasons formed. The ice and sea have, at last, for believing that Mr. Inspector Venning's carried this defence away, so that, now, fraudulent dealings with that establish- at every tide the waves surround the ment will be fully exposed.

Examination of Miss Quinlan's of our fall storms and its removal ought to be undertaken at once.

The half-yearly examination of the pupils of Miss Quinlan's School, District No. ult. The opening address was given by pectahead is, therefore, poor. Christina McIntosh, and was well delivered. The pupils were examined in Reading, mar and Aualysis, Slate and Mental Arith- hard winter of it. metic.

The advancement made in the different branches since the last examination was and care of the teacher, who is a lady of people in that vicinity. no ordinary culture, and possesses, in a high degree, the power of intelligently impart-

During the examination the following recitatio ons and dialogues were given: Carrol, Lilly Lawler, Maggie Griffin, and the office.

garet Hackitt.

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Maher and Annie Stapleton. and Annie Stapledon.

visitors present.

was present during the examination. His Lordship, Bishop Rogers, complimentary to both Teacher and pupils.

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and Geo. Fowlie.

Northesk, Messrs. Somers and W. S.

GLOUCESTER. The following is the complete list of Councillors for Gloucester County :---

Bathurst.-J. E. O'Brien, Samuel Melanson. New Bandon -- Joseph Poirier Patrick

Caraquet.-P. G. Ryan, T. Blanchard. Saumarez.-John Young, Wm. Fergu-

Inkerman.-Wm. Walsh, Jas. Barry, jr. Beresford .-- O. Turgeon, Jerome Roy. Shippegan. - Wm. Taylor, John Degrace.

Lower Gloucester Items.

A Shippegan correspondent, whose letter was neglected for some time, owing to the

The easterly gale of the latter part of

lighthouse. It cannot be expected that the building will withstand the assaults

The fishing, considered as a whole, has been poor. The prices in the Italian and B, Chatham, was held on Thursday, 23rd Brazillian markets are low and the pros-The Herring fishery has been a failure Potatoes, Hay etc were a very poor crop, History, Geography, Composition, Gram- so that many of the people will have a Brant and Geese are quite plentiful

The Breakwater at the Gully has been taken hold of by gentlemen able to comvery marked, and exhibited the diligence plete it and that work will benefit the

Notes from Kent.

THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE at Kingston In June 1559 he was told by the authori- (Yarmouth) and W. Wyse. "Quarrel among the flowers," by Annie Girvan's store. Miss Scott has charge of

ing 7th inst. the horse became unmanage-Dialogue, by Nellie Walsh and Annie able and Mrs. D'O. was obliged to jump

The remains of the carriage were found Closing Address by Catherine Martin at the entrance to the Dr's residence.

applause was frequently elicited from the Friday night. The tide rose to an un-

Mr. Tweedie was the only Trustee pre- wharf property.

Tweedie expressed himself much pleased quantity of lobsters on board shipped by Barneveldt ; the breakwater which saved the English Church. We had a protest-with the examination, and in the course of Mr. John H. Bell of Richibucto. They the English Church. We had a protest-ciation for total Abstinence, now reported and by and by they would see the har-into the Church.

went to his rest, and his faults were rather those of the spirit of the age than The Dutcher Temperance Movement. or some other question, but at some future other way; but to day he was at the head

his own. The lecturer said before passing to John Barneveldt, he must allude to On Wednesday evening, 7th inst., a to John Barneveldt, he must allude to On Wednesday evening, 7th inst., a something else; he then drew a vivid second mass meeting was held in St. work in harmony. (Applause.) picture of the devil fish, with its long and Andrew's Church in connection with the deadly arms, a glutinous mass endowed with a malignant will. The devil fish in the movement inaugurated in Chatham by Mr. Dutcher. The chair was the prevent in the chair was in the state of the state the ecclesiastical sea, was the Sparish taken at 8 o'clock by Rev. J. C. Herdman he saw such an array of talent around him mington in a day or two, where he would isition, as the tortures of which we had after devotional exercises, the meeting hethought they would excuse him, (cheers) address some 6000 people, while Mr. Burshuddered to day, and hoped this devil was addressed by Mr. Burrel of Yar- J. R. Goggin Esq., said he had never yet rel would return to Yarmouth. He wish

fish would never swim again. He then de- mouth. picted the character of Philip II. of Spain Mr. Dutcher then spoke at some length at some time to give a good stave on the charmed with the music they had had that picted the character of Philip II. of Spain who, after a cruel and treacherous life died a miserable death. This was the man who marshalled his forces against the children, he often did not hesitate to give Rev. Mr. McKeown said he had never The Chairman having put the motion, it Netherlands under Alva, and sent the them up to the power of strong drink, con- been in any assembly in the town of Chat- was carried unanimously.

Spanish Armada to conquer England, cluding with appeals to those present to ham where he had felt more gratitude in Spanish Armada to conquer England. John Barneveldt who lived at this time, Sign the pledge. The signing of the pledge was the the town had been moved, and it was God The town had been moved, and it was dod had only now begun to learn how much he principal object of the evening, and up. that had done it. That moral sentiment

wards of 130 signed, after which the pro- which gave the movement its power had did for the Reformation in the Netherlands and in England. When his ceedings closed with a benediction. THURSDAY EVENING MEETING. sovereign determined to break down the

dykes of Holland to check the invasion, On Thursday evening another mass say "God bless them." But he would

Church of that day quarrelled on the sub- at 8 o'clock, chiefly for the purpose of or- strength in Christ-Paul said he could do carried unanimously. ject of predestination, though many ganizing a Dutcher Temperance Reform all things through Christ who strengthenmagistrates, with Barneveldt, believed in Association.

and the Gomarists seven points, and the occasion, the chair being occupied by the service of God. He thought it was a good parties were known as Remonstrants and Rev. Mr. McKeown.

Counter-Remonstrants. John Barneveldt After devotional exercises the Chair. in public. He once heard 300 reformed was involved in the condemnation of the man briefly addressed the meeting, saying inebriates speak at a meeting in Boston in former, and accused of treachery, and col- that the time was not to be taken up by a very short space of time in this way. usion with Spain. He was tried and speeches and that he had the cause He believed a man could not lift up his condemned in secret at the instance of thoroughly at heart.

condemned in secret at the instance of thoroughly at heart. Prince Maurice, whom he had helped to Mr. Dutcher said the object of the and though the reformed might not be place on the throne, but in going over his meeting was to obtain signatures to the able to talk much at first, yet if they official acts for over forty years, he was pledge, and every person should make up would only continue to walk straight they found blameless. He died on May 12, his mind who had not done so, as this was would make a powerful appeal to their 1619, on the scaffold, hooted by the mob, his last meeting until he had obtained fellows by their example. (Applause)

but stands out to day as one of the kings more strength. He asked all to come for- Rev. Mr. Herdman after some humorous ward and assist. "Praise God from opening remarks, said he looked upon this The lecturer then said that a few weeks whom all blessings flow" was then sung movement as an omen for good. He ago is Edinburgh he saw a portrait re- and a large number of persons came for- would speak a word to those who were

sembling that of Calvin; it was a face of ward and signed. rower-that of John Knox, of whom one Rev. Mr. Herdman then announced that they must go to the foot of the Cross.

who saw him when dead, said, "There a committee of organization, numbering DeQuincey. the opium eater, spent half a lies the face of him who never feared the 12, had been nominated : viz. Messrs. D. lifetime in trying to reform an evil habit ; face of man." This was not self-contid- McLachlan, W. Anderson, A. W. Pater- the world was full of such failures, but if ence, however, but dependence on the son, Duncan Davidson, William Sinclair, they came to Christ they would be sure. power of God ; he said "Satan rages" but Robert Blake, Robert Gordon, J. Nicol, He thought it was delightful to be present trusted the simple truth yould prevail. M. Clarke, John Bell, Joseph Burrell that night, with those who had joined the

has been removed to the South side of the bridge into the building opposite Mr. Alex. Church, he would be shot, but he knew for the purpose of considering the question Joseph Burrel. Esq. of Yarmouth, or that Protestantism was at stake, and of choosing officers of the proposed associa- rising said that he did not feel he was in

Knox preached, conquered, and lived, and tion. Katie Allen, """ Seasons," by Minnie Ronan, Agnes Carroll. Mary Tillisch, and Mar-bucto to Kingston on Wednesday evenan everlasting victory, and once when all said it was better to suffer a little now, ment and felt much encouraged by what seemed dark, he cried out from that than to do so hereafter. He spoke of the had taken place. He had an impression from the carriage, receiving slight injuries. stronghold, his pulpit. "It is the eternal broad basis of the movement, which in- that the watchword and the war song Dialogue, by Maggie Connors, Annie The horse ran away, homeward bound. truth and the eternal God we are contend- cluded all, and was without money and had always been effective in leading men

ing for, and we shall prevail." There was without price, and said if the drunkard on to comflict. An English Admiral had no grander man than John Knox, and the relapsed seventy times seven they were passed the celebrated words along his line principles of constitutional liberty, which willing to take him back. He believed "England expects that every man will do and Annie Stapledon. CALE AND HIGH TIDE — Richibucto was principles of constitutional liberty, which he contended for in his day, were the God was in the work that night and his duty," and the speaker's watchwords the meeting progressed, the hall became more closely packed, the centre aisle being same as those on which the British urged those who had not done so to come would be "Abstain from all intexicating filled, while boxes were placed in the enusual height, covering some of the princi- constitution rested that night. He struck forward and sign the pledge. Singing drinks." Among the Ironsides of Crom-A number of the parents of the pupils pal wharves. There was no damage done the note of independence in the individual man; there would have been no Burns, if came forward and signed. How we was the signal for a furious onslaught, and in the Ameri-

At the close a short address was given by His Lordship, Bishop Rogers, compliment-ary to bath Teaches and sugged, and in the Ameri-moved from its quarters. This was the great man without whom Scotland could short address particularly alluding to the short address particularly allu chief, if not the only damage done to wharf property. sent, Mr. Lawler and Mr. Connors, theother THE BARQUE "AGRA" which went obligations to this Elijah of granite and not want to risk temptation.

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that remarkable work, The Institutes of
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Hardwicke, Messrs. Artridge and Barnford.
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been more at home in speaking on politics inebriate, though an excellent man in every to be overlooked. of the temperance movement in Yarvention of "Dutcher Reformers," and he Mr. William Wyse said they were all thought for that reason, there should be no

made a temperance speech, but he hoped ed also to say he had been particularly

Miss Minnie McKeown now sang "What shall the harvest be?", the choir joining in the chorus. The Chairman then put a motion, toth

effect that the thanks of this meeting be presented to Joseph Burrel, Esq., for the been prepared, and to those who had reterest he has taken in the welfare of this solved to throw down the cup, he would town, by placing Chatham on the list of Barneveldt opposed him. The Reformed meeting was held in St. Andrew's Church say to the bondmen, they would find all places to be visited by George M. Dutcher

The Chairman trusted that when Messrs. Dutcher and Burrel visited Chatham ed him. They would thus not only grow Free Will. The Arminians had five points The church was completely filled on the in temperance, but in the dignity of the again, it would be equal to Yarmouth. The inhabitants of Chatham had been much gratified, and had had little idea of thing to make those who had reformed speak what good might be accomplished. He thought, however, they should persevere in their career of usefulness.

> hand for God in public without doing good. swept away, and they should see the promised land. Joseph Burrel, Esq., and Mr. Dutcher

briefly returned thanks. Mr. Burrel then spoke of the necessity of having a good choir at these meetings. In Yarmouth the choirs all came together,

and he thought that good music was a very important matter. The Chairman announced that the meet-

striving to regain character and positionings of the Association would still be coninued, and he trusted they would yet be Napan. able to do some good. The next meeting would be held on Tuesday evening.

cause, and he would say to others "go ye the Church, as there were religious meetings on most evenings of the week. The Chairman, on consultation, found it impossible to name any time, but said

his proper place, but that the audience that the next meeting would be announced through the Churches and the press. It was finally agreed that the new vanization should be called "The Dutcher

Femperance Reformers." The choir now sang "Praise God from

whom all blessings flow," after which the Rev. Mr. McKeown pronounced the benediction. It may be stated in conclusion, that as more closely packed, the centre aisle being trance for people to stand on, and a con-

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clear. He had come in from sea when all REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH. -- Bishop Trustees, being unavoidably absent. Mr. ashore at Cape Traverse last week had a iron, combining the spirits of Calvin and D. Davidson, Esq., Chairman of the was black darkness, but the captain Fallows, on Sunday, confirmed 11 persons,

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to, 568, McLeod, Liverpool.

Shipping Intelligence.

Port of Chatham.

Nov. 7.--barquentine Akyab, 521, Doderey, Genos eals, Guy Stewart & Co.

Port of Richibucto.

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William H. ANDERIE, to Charanti, in the Province of New Brunswick, Merchant, having this day as-signed all his Estatic and Effects, to us the under-signed, for the benefit of such of his Creditors as shall within one mouth Sign the Trust Deed: We therefore require all the Creditors of the sold William H. Niddrie to fluc heir elaims and within one month sign the sold Trust Deed which is left for that purpose in the office of the undersigned Allan A. Davidson, Eq., in Newcastle, and all persons applied by its terms procluded from participating in the benefits thereor. Assessing 1977

The benefit's thereof. Dated this 14th day of November, 1877. ALLAN A. DAVIDSON. J. F. SEELY.

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10-bark Ellida, 598, Lane, deals, George d; 23 cases lobsters, Henry O'Leary. Notices of the Free. The veteran Magazine, which hong ago ontgrew its original title of the New Mouthly Magazine, has not in the least abated the popularity it won at this outset, but has added to it in mary ways, and has kept, faily abreast of the times, thunks to the enter-prise of the publishers and the tast and most reada-ble in the literature of trivel, discovery and litting, the average reader of locida looks to Marper's Magazine, just as expectantly as did the reader of a quarter of a centur vago; there is the same admin-able variety of contents and the same freshness and suggestiveness in its e-liberial departments new as then.—Doston Jeurnal. Sailed from Richibucto, 12th, schrs. Frederick William, Long, Veloc ty, Micheau; Leonora, Wright, all for thariotetown, P. E. I.; and schr. Margaret Jane, Haines, for Shediac. Arrived at Richibucto 12th schr. Mary, Lawson, from Summerside, P. E. I.

Port of Shippogan.

ENTERED COASTWISE. Oct. 21-schr. Alice, 11, Noel, Chatham, N. B., cargo, J. Noel and others. Mario Cecile, 13, Dugue, do. 'do., O. Dugue and ers. 3-Canopus, 57, Dionne, Quebec, bonded goods produce, Wm. Fruing & Co. TERMS: Postage free to all Subscribers in the United States. oduce, Wm. Frinng & Co. ning Star, 20, Butler, Caraquet, dry cod fish,

o. do. 20-Glen, 55, Robert, Gaspe, do. do. 27-Merida, 13, Ache, Chatham, N. B., cargo, J. che and others. 31-Marie, 10, Chiasson, P. E. Island, do. Rev. J. cribers to HARPER'S MAGAZINE, WEEKLY, and Cleared Coastwise.

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Robertson, A. M., James Cameron, to Miss Jane Cameron, both of Black River. At Napan, on the 7th inst., by the same, Francis W. Russel, Point de Car, to Miss Lizzie J. Dickson,

At St. Mary's Chapel, on the 14th inst., by the

Trudelle

Rector of Chatham, Mr. James Dickson, to Janie, The Rev. Mr. McKeown thought that eldest daughter of Mr. Thos. Kingston. the movement could only be successful as At the residence of the bride's mother, on the

drawing men to Christ, and he would be sorry to see the Association clash with the Church, as there were religious meet. Kenzie, of Blackville.

DIED. At Chatham, on the 10th inst., Ann, fourth ughter of William and Mary Dick, aged 15 year

nd 9 months, leaving a large circle of friends urn their loss. O Annie, thou art gone to rest.

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ferry good thing, too," Nicol said, look-

You would not have me stay in Maol-

then ?" said Nicol.

The elder brother uttered a cry. in the world."

Lewis-that if I live in this island another week there will be a murder here! yes, as sure as I am alive !"

staring at him.

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of gloomy taciturnity.

Stornoway harbor.

CHAPTER VII.

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THE "PRIEZ POUR MOI" S. V. P.

sound of the waves along the unseen tongue. beach.

desparing effort to get to land again? home ?"

the water, which was about a foot deep ; said to her : then she unfixed the rudder, and went to the bow of the boat, and tried to use it as a paddle, now on one side, now on the other. But the work was hopeless. She had to stoop so far that her back be-

yet not quite aware of the peril that lost ?"

and in the

