

ified snivelling long enough to put in " When ?" -

will extend from the western limit of

50 BBLS. AMERICAN OIL, which will be sold at real band a full supply of the best quality of goods to be had and at lowest rates for cash. Also, S. R. Foster & Son's Nails and Tacks of all sizes, and Clarke & Son's Boot Trees, Lasts, &c. English Tops as well as home made Tops to order, of the best material. Whole-sale rsd Retail. J.J. CHRISTIE & CO., No. 65 King St., St. John, N.B., April 90 1879 20. a plea that he was not a vagrant, but "Dunno-long time-'fore dad run Qu'Appelle to the Rocky Mountains which will be sold at reasonable prices. GOOD SALT WATEE BATHING can behad in the vicinity at any time. JUST RECEIVED sold papers; that he only kept under- away." It is provided by rumour with several REPAIRING (BEST QUALIT neath the wharf because it didn't cost him anything; that he didn't know it "Ter sea." ONE CAR LOAD SHORTS. J. R. CAMERON, capitals, one at the railroad crossing **B. DAWSON.** of the South Saskatchewan, presum was any harm to go in swimming, and "And so you shift for yourself, and ably at or near the elbow, and arother FRANK MORRISSY. other excuses common to great crim-inals. Sell spapers? Hum! Why do they at Medicine Hatcoule, at the confluence call you a wharf rat?" SOLD LOW FOR CASH AT 64 Prince Wm. Street. Campbellton, January 3, 1882. P. HENNESSY'S. St. John,r March 3. Newcastle, Sept. 5, 1882. April 29, 1879. 30



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THE STREAMS BILL.

DURING the last General Election, the Opposition, aided by Mr. Mowat, the Premier of Ontario, sought to influence the vote of that Province. influence the vote of that Province tensive and populous district of Miramiby means of what is known as The chi. He had among his constituents Streams Bill, the argument used be- many men intimately connected with ing to the effect that Sir John Macdonald, in recommending the of going among the people, finding out disallowance of the same, had what they needed, and carefully adminisacted in a manner detrimental to tering almost every detail of his office. servative Party with reference to the hold of the office, it was a new thing for posted in all matters of a public imlation to the Bill referred to we have as yet seen published.

"The Streams Bill having again been poses, the north and south branches of Sir Albert had been a useful and able of that river. When the streams were in their natural state, it was impossibl to drive logs down the Mississippi above the High Falls, even during freshets. The entire value of these waters for Sir Albert became fat, indolent and slow. lumbering purposes has been created by Mr. McLaren, his enterprise not only benefitting himself but increasing the value of the Crown timber lands along the Mississippi. Some time atter Mr. McLaren had completed this work, the Messrs. Caldwell bought a limit on the Mississippi, and asked Mr. McLaren to m to use his improvements. allow the proceeded to drive their logs through Mr. McLaren's slides and defied him to do his worst. A lawsuit followed, and on December 16, 1880, the Court of Chancery made a decree declaring that Mr. McLaren was entitled to the exclu-smoking or longing resort in the warm sive use of his own improvements, and restraining the Messrs. Caldwell from using them without payment. The case was appealed, but before it reached the judges of the Appellate court, Mr. Mowat passed a bill, the Act for Protecting the Public Interest in Rivers, Streams and Creeks, giving the Messrs. Caldwell the use of Mr. McLaren's property on the payment of tolls which it would have been impossible to collect, and which supposing they would have been collect-"not have paid for the cost of keeping the accounts," as Mr. McLaren's kook-keeper testified. This bill was disinto bedrooms, some of them of large allowed by the Governor-General-in Council as being an invasion of private rights and as affecting a matter pending in the Courts. 'The Reform papers say that Sir John Macdonald advised the disallowance of the bill because Mr. McLaren is a prominent Conservative. With equal force if there be any force in such an argu ment, it might be said that Mr. Mowat passed the Streams bill because Mr. Caldwell, one of the members of the firm of Boyd, Caldwell & Co., is the Reform member for North Lanark. But putting aside such small considerations, the fact remains that the Streams bill violated the righteous axiom that 'a provision for compensation is a necessary attendant on the exercise of the power of the law-giver to deprive an individual of his erty without his consent.' The fifth article of the constitution of the United States puts the matter more clearly when it says that 'private property shall not be taken for public use without just com pensation.' It was in evidence of this principle that Sir John Macdonald advised the disallowance of the bill. The Reform papers talk about this being an of Provincial rights, but the right of a Provincial Legislature to invade private rights cannot be establish-

The Creator of The Marine and Fishpied by Mr. C. G. Beckett's cars, loading pools and shingles from his Factory. The election of Councillors comes off eries Department. (From the Quebec Chronicle.) When the union of the Provinces of

on the 31st. There are three candidates n the field—Messrs. Hayes and Culligan, old), and Mr. Connacher, opposition. The new school house here is rapidly old Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick took place, in 1867, a new portfolio pproaching completion, and it is expect that in the course of four or five was created. This was the Department weeks it will be ready for opening. of Marine and Fisheries, and the gentle The Spool Factory is closed for want of wood, but will soon resume operaman intrusted with its formation soon made it one of the most important offices tions, as Mr. Beckett has some forty five men engaged in chopping cordwood in the Government. The Hon. Peter The potato market is down-prices of-

> More anon. Yours truly, New R. C. Church.

fered being exceedingly low.

CLYN.

The new R. C. Church in Bathurst fore not entitled to the political super often with those who were in a position port of the people of Ontario. As this Bill has again been disallowed in behalf of private rights, Premier and in fact worked on the day portfolio, and in fact worked on the day portfolio. in behalf of private rights, Premier Mowat and his associates have re-commenced their attack on the Conhold of the office, it was a new thing for Canada, but it was not long before "Bis-of oak, the contrast between the colors of oak, the contrast between the colors course pursued, with the intention of giving it prominence in the coming device, made it the best mangeneral election. As our readers in in the public service. Mr. Mitchell was common with others, desire to keep had the happy knack of being his own, taken down. There is a gallery in the success, is one of the leading educationposted in all matters of a public im-port, we copy the following from the Winnipeg *Times*, which is the most concise exposition of the facts in re-

disallowed, the Reform papers in the East have resumed the old refrain about the invasion of political rights. The facts are these: Mr. Peter McLaren front of the church and tower faces the the Missispip, and Swamp Creek, Buck-shot Creek and Louise Creek, tributaries self in his native province and at Ottawa the belfry above, the windows of which during the first few sessions of Parlia- are styled Louvre windows, being withent, and had made some really excellent speeches, but with advancing years shutters, and with openings to allow the

New Residence.

tance below the railway bridge across

Bathurst Items.

Mr. G. W. Mersereau, Principal, occurred

The new R. C. Church in Bathurst Village, now that the outside is com-pleted and the scaffolding taken down, presents a fine appearance, and from its prominent situation, with its tower and spire, can be seen from a long distance. The building is Gothic in style and the plan of the architect has been closely in the vesty at the rear. The main vest at the therer d

Thoroughbred Stock.

The stock (all thorough bred) recently irchased at the sale at the Government tock Farm for the Addington Agricultural Society of Restigouche was sold at public auction on Thursday morning last, on the farm of Mr. John Duncan, above Campbellton, W. Mott, Esq., acting as uctioneer. The Ayrshire bull, Glenavon, 2nd,

plack and white, calved Oct. 19, 1881; ho hints from underlings as to the best mode of carrying on its affairs. He was master of his department, and those un-der him knew it, and never ventured to interfere with his orders. When he re-tired in 1873, he left the office in a state M_{2} . When we with a grad man at the away. The entrance doors onen out to the state doors on bought by Mr. Archibald Duncan of Tide

white, dropped Nov. 13, 1881, sire Chan-cellor; dam, May Bloom, was knocked down to Messrs. A. & R. Ferguson, of Athol House, for \$56.00. The Ayrshire heifer, Rosette, red and

On the 26th inst. occurred the exam-nation of the Primary Department of the The Warrior; dam, Rose, was bought by High School. The pupils on the various Mr. John Duncan for \$50.00. The Border Leicester Ewe Lamb was subjects of the course acquitted themselves very creditably, giving marked evimocked down to Mr. John Duncan for dence of thorough and painstaking work.

The Black Berkshire Boar was purhased by Mr. John Jardine for the sum of \$6.00. We have no doubt the purchase of

hese animals will still further improve he fine stock to be seen in this part of the country.

throughout the Province.

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Provincial Appointments.

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments :--

Masonic.

were still burning at last advices. A most lamentable case of suicide oc-

satisfactory. At the school meeting recently held in the Village, comparatively little business was transacted. There was a small at-tendance. A moderate assessment was made for the ensuing year, and an excit-ing discussion maintained on matters in-nual examination of the District. SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.—The semi-nual examination of the Grammar School W. C. W. Moreoren Drained or on the west side is now was a conserven Drained or on the west side is now was a conserven Drained or on the west side is now was a conserven Drained or on the west side is now was a conserven Drained or on the west side is now was a conserven Drained or on the west side is now was a conserven Drained or on the west side is now was a conserven Drained or on the west side is now was a conserven Drained or on the west side is now was a conserven Drained or on the west side is now was a conserven Drained or on the west side is now was a conserven Drained or on the west side is now was a conservent Drained or on the west side is now was a conservent Drained or on the west side is now was a conservent Drained or on the west side is now was a conservent Drained or on the west side is now was a conservent Drained or on the west side is now was a conservent Drained or on the west side is now was a now transmined or the west side is now was a now transmined or the west side is now was a now transmined or the west side is now was a now transmined or the west side is now was a now transmined or the west side is now was a now transmined or the west side is now was a now transmined or the west side is now was a now transmined or the west side is now was a now transmined or the west side is now was a now transmined or the west side is now was a now transmined or the west side is now was a now transmined or the west side is now was a now transmined or the west side during which he resolved to take his life. Northern Railway, has received a letter

the brigt. Pride of Chaleur, of Chatham,

The Union Bank of P. E. Island have o Montreal.

David Burt, teller of the Bank of British North America, at San Francisco, ly killed. is in trouble. He was short \$8,000 in his cash, and when the inspector came in to count the money, a tray alleged to a supposed burglar at Brighton, and who accided to meet the British with armed was recently sentenced to a term of imnim. The front piles were undoubtedly gold. The back rows were made up of checkers and silver half-dollars, stuck ces surrounding this case, the Executive ogether with shellac. Burt is under arelemency has been wisely exercised. Burt On Saturday, Oct. 21st, a large barn and other outbuildings with their con-tents, belonging to Messrs. Palmer, Bloomfield Ridge, parish of Stanley, were destroyed by fire. Messrs. Palmer

Now employed running from Campbell-on down the Quebec side of the Bay is entirely too small to carry the large hreshed, and about twenty tons of mount of freight arriving at Camp hay. ton and sent down to the wharf, and it is not unusual sight to see large schooners bading with the freight the steamer cannot carry. This business keeps the rail-way officials pretty busy, and Mr. A. A. Barberie and others have to work with might and main when checking the shipents from the cars to the vessels emoloyed in carrying the freight down the Complaints are made of the high Bay. rates of passage charged by the steamer, to less than \$1.00 being charged for the carriage of a passenger from Campbellton to Dalhousie. The Government

hould regulate the tariff (and no doubt they will next season) in order to prevent exorbitant charges being made

George V. McInerney, of Richibucto, Yesterday Robert Marshall, Esq., re-

bogs for miles around the city, which that he continued the war despite news of peace. Fourth, with having Bathurst, Oct. 28. BAND.—The Village Band have receired their instruments, which are of excel-ed their instruments, which are of excel-- BAND.—The Village Band have received at the former fording place, and a short distance above the railway station, which distance above the railway station, which will be a great accommodation to the people, as heretofore at times of high water of the Bond have been arrested in order to the people above the railway station, which distance above the railway station, which agreed a few particulars. Captain *Michaelsen*, of the Norwegian bark Oscar Second, loading at Douglastown, arose of the branch at Gananoque. The sum as possible, and will accept sentence ple, as heretofore at times of high water horses had to be swum across, and when

CAIRO, Oct. 26.-The Council of governor of Soudan to hold out at Khartoum until assistance arrives. It is stated that the False Prophet has

reached Khordofan. The Council have decided to enlist as many black troops as possible for service against the False Prophet. Ismael Pasha Eyoub will be placed at the head of these forces, with Stone Pasha second which was abandoned on the 11th in command.

CAIRO, Oct. 27 .- Among the docaof May, on the voyage from Barbadoes ments belonging to Arabi in the posression of the authorities is a letter A prisoner named Perry, while recentfrom the Sultan's religious adviser to attempting to escape from the Dorchester Penitentiary, was shot by an of Arabi, seriously implicating the Sultan ficer of the institution. At the inquest in the course Arabi pursued.

was warned to stop, and several shots council held before the war have been were fired over him, in spite of which he kept on, until he was shot and instant-They show that the cabinet at a meeting at which Dervisch Pasha, the

The Minister of Justice at Ottawa has Turkish commissioner was present, rdered Miss Wright, the lady who shot decided to meet the British with armed cutor, states that the massacres at prisonment for the offence, to be set at liberty. Under the peculiar circumstan-Abdelah Pasha's aide-de-camp appeared on the scene and declared that annihilation of christians would be in accordance with Arabi Pasha's wishes. This assertion is made on the evidence of six inhabitants of Tantah.

lost, besides farming implements, har-ness, etc., about four hundred bushels of The Rothschilds Retuse to Handlea Russian Loan grain, nearly all of which had been

An English paper says the Jews

have determined to boycott the Assistant Appraiser Forteau, of Mon-Sclaves. A Russian loan was again in eal, and a clerk named Stevens, who the wind the other day, and the Ruscollected duties on post office parcels at St. John, N. B., have been dismissed the service for improper practices. Mr. S. service for improper practices. Mr. S. E. Gerow, Landing Surveyor, St. John, who was suspended on the 1st of October for retaining in his possession for some months duties collected by him, will be reinstanded on the 1st of Mammon received the the decision of a point-blank refusal. They would not handle another loan einstated on the 1st November-orders | for a nation which had driven peaceful o that effect having been received from Hebrews from its midst. It is said that the word has gone forth in every

New four dollar bills, of the Dominion synagogue not to lerd a penny to the ave just been issued. The new note is Russian Government. This is likely ery handsome in appearance. In the to injure Russian credit, but if the centre of the face is an excellent portrait Jews are too demonstrative Russia of the Governor General; in the right hand corner an engraving of the great diation of her bonds, of which the

on, and in the left cor- Jews are the largest holders. seal of the Domin

THE SPICE BOX.

A rival of Edison has been found in the

The foreman of Stewart's mill affirms

A Grammar school pupil, of slim pro-

portions, was recently seen standing by a glass and scanning closely his upper

'I'm waiting and watching for thee."

A dashing young clerk of the town was

few days since tendered a reduction of

interviewed at the garden gate by a som-

nambulistic bull-dog in the prime of life.

The fugitive left a generous fragment of

Methodist Missionary Meeting.

A meeting under the auspices of the

DUPLEX.

jaws as a souvenir.

On the 26th inst. occurred the exam-

village and town. The tower contains out glass, covered outside with green ACCIDENTS .- A few days since a Portusound of the bells to be heard afar off. There are two of these windows on each of the three sides of the belfry and fac-There are two of these windows on each

ing the north, south and west. The such severe injuries as will render his tower is 16 feet square, and is 63 feet to the top of the belfry, from whence the A young man named Chisholm, from

The new residence erected by D. spire extends a still farther distance of one of the rural districts, was recently the victim of a very serious assault. Beside of the Restigouche and a short dis 8 feet.) 143 feet. The window frame and moulding on the front end are mas- who quickly relieved him of a plethoric allow them to use his improvements. He met them frankly, offering to give them the same facilities he himself en-joyed as the fruits of his enterprise, pro-vided they would acknowledge his ripar-

and to sleep.

being built and a road made from Mrs. Lawlor's to the approach to the bridge. last week. But few visitors were pre- The road heretofore to the old ford has This he did about 6 a.m., in the cabin of stating that the engineers dismissed from Ministers has decided to instruct the

New Bridge.

A fine new bridge has been built dur-

nade arrangements with the Bank of Nova Scotia to redeem their notes at the various agencies of the Bank of Nova. Scotia throughout the Lower Provinces. The half-yearly dividend of the Bank of Montreal has been declared at five per

Suicide.

rest. He had been "speculating." Burt is known to many Canadians, he having been in the Bank service in the Dominion.

++++++ The Steamer .

Ottawa.

.... Miramichi Men Abroad.

In quite a number of instances residents of Miramichi who have left for other countries, have made their mark in the land of their adoption. Notably among the young men who have left our country to seek their livelihood abroad. and who are doing so successfully and with much credit to themselves and the land of their birth, none have made more rapid progress than some members o the Adams' family, brothers of the Hon. Surveyor General. MR. THOS. D. ADAMS now holds a most honorable and enviable position in the establishment of rom fear of being criticized it is impos-Claffin & Co., New York, where he is admired for his fine business abilities, and highly esteemed in social circles. There nd the roads are very bad. The lumbermen are busily engaged reare indeed but few young men who can boast of as brilliant a record of advancement as that which has marked the career of the gentleman referred to, whose success is watched with increasing pleasure by his many friends and well wishers in this section of the Province.

Another member of the family. MR JOHN J. ADAMS, of the legal firm of Dunn & Adams, who was here visiting his friends this season, has lately been brought prominently to the notice of the Mr. Adams has been American people. nored with the nomination for a seat Congress-his candidature heartily endorsed by the New York Sun, a journal of prominence. and somewhat independent in politics. The Sun speaks the Insane Asylum or some secure place three. of him as "a man of energy, ability and integrity," sentiments which will be en-dorsed by all who know him, both at home and abroad. The Sum says :--Miss Janie Barciay, of this place, left home stretch and came in second.

Miss Janie Barctay, of this place, left for Florida on the evening of the 10th inst., and Miss Annie Lapoint, of Black Point, for Bio Vista, California, same Their many friends here wish "Mr. John J. Adams was nominated for Congress by the United Democracy in the Eighth district last evening. He is a gradu-ate of Columbia Law School, and was a law ate of Columbia Law School, and was a law partnor of Gen. Foster, late Assistant United States District Attorney. Mr. Adams was brought up in this city. He had charge of H. B. Clafin's law business for ten years. His brother, Thomas Adams, is now the credit man of that establishment. The Hon. Michael Adams an older brother, is Surveyor Caracrel of the province of New Brunswick evening. Their many friends here wish them success in the land of their adop-Chatham. The new freight shed at Jacquet River did condition. Station has not been used yet, owing to absence of doors and windows. This

house is 70x36 feet, 24 feet post, with ian rights and pay him fair tells. This house is 70x36 feet, 24 feet post, with offer was rejected, and Messrs. Caldwell two wings each 29x26 feet, 20 feet post, finished in panels of native ash, and the on the 1st prox., a Bazaar is to be held finished in panels of native ash, and the styles in imitation walnut. The pews will be of native ash, with imitation walnut finishings. The building through with flat roof. The dome surmounting it is sixteen feet in diameter, with winwalnut finishings. The building throughdows on all sides, and opens out on to out has been erected from the archite plans under the superintendence of Mr. Cyril Commeau, of Richibueto, Kent proprietor of a popular livery stable in moking or lounging resort in the warm County. The stone foundation was com- connection with the Wilbur House. The ummer evenings, from which a most delightful view is had of the Restigouche owing April. Services have been held which is attached to the arm of a sleepy and the mountains in the background. in the church since April last, temporary hostler who reclines in blissful uncon-The ground floor of the building is seats being erected in the body of the sciousness upon the hay, and the other wicke, John Williston; Glenelg, Wm. V. Ullock; Southesk, Geo. Sutherland aid off in a large hall, dining room 29x20, parlor 29x20, with private parlor, private dining room, smoking room, stoves for the present time, although guilty conscience. aggage room with rear entrance. One there is plenty room under the floor of wing contains kitchen, pantries, &c., the the main building for furnaces for heat- that he has some men who are not afraid ing purposes. The church will seat some of wdrk; for they will lie down beside it sioner for the Parish of Southesk, in the other, office, bath room, closets, &c. seven hundred people. The first floor is almost entirely laid off

> size, the exception being the space taken Chatham Driving Park. for ladies bath room, closets, &c. The

lip for signs of an incipient moustache, while he softly murmured to himself, ond flat is all laid off in bedrooms. Owing to a press of work and the absence from home of one of our staff, we There are attic rooms on the wings, inwere unable to attend the Park Races, which came off on Friday and Saturday, tended for servants' bedrooms. The proprietor intends erecting a verandah having been postponed from the previous a few days since tendered a reduction of Wednesday and Thursday by reason of salary for his persevering efforts during ng the front, with a balcony above it, the balcony entrance being from the first uniavorable weather. We are glad to learn however, that the opening was in floor. Sixty beds can be fitted up for the accommodation of visitors. There is a fine spring of water in close vicinity

the rear of the house and as it has a good were present about a thousand specta-head, Mr. Fraser intends building a re-servoir and leading the water into the Two races were on for the afternoon—a manent reformatory force in short six servoir and leading the water into the house, which will be a great convenience. Two races were on for the atternoon—a three minute and a 2.40 trot. The starthouse, which will be a great convenience. The bath rooms will be supplied with both hot and cold water. The grounds around are being brought into shape and by next season will present a most at-by ner

by hext season will present a most at fing's "Polly Perkins" of Rustico, and tractive appearance. Good salmon and Carter's "Charlie" of Chatham.— trout fishing abound on this property, "Fanny" won the first heat in 3.05, and "Birdie" the next three, in 3.04, 3.04, and summer, the owner having in his own right, as a riparian owner, the fishing fronting his land extending a distance of about two miles. The L C B runs. In the 2.40 race the starters were Dr.

f about two miles. The I. C. R. runs and platform for the accommodation of town; Dr. McKay's "Maud Mac," of persons arriving at or departing from this place. During the past season some Petitcodiac, and Caie's "Country Lass," 150 visitors names were recorded on the of Richibucto. All but "Country Lass," register. This is surprising when it is broke badly and ran a good deal of the register. This is surprising when it is remembered that the former building on this site was destroyed by fire just as it was ready for plastering. The building now up was not commenced until the third week of February last, and the third week of February last, and the there or four feet deep in the woods. Such despatch under the circumstances Such despatch under the circumstances was most extraordinary. Some of the

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spondents here appear to have gone

ant of something to write about or

The past week was a very stormy one,

"Tim" overhauled "Tommy" on the

Such despatch under the circumstances was most extraordinary. Some of the inside finishing vet remains to be com-pleted, but will be finished during the winter. Jacquet River Notes. Messes. EDITORS.—Your regular cor-respondents here appear to have gone "Abdallah Queen" third. Prizes cuits of the various Conferences, and those to the settlers of the far West. ut of the field altogether, whether from | \$90, \$40 and \$20.

ago. They picked up more than logs, however, for when the raft reached River Mac" and "Abdallah Queen." Honest Jacquet it was covered with deals, oars Tom won easily in three straight heats, and there it is straight line of the band for a lower block of the band block of the band for a lower block of the band bloc "armers along their line of march. Last order given. Mahon drove Mr. Lang lev's Houest Tom, a Petitcodiac horse, boat, the property of Mr. William Double, of Belledune. As soop as the best mean and board by Dr. McKay of Truro, and Christianity on human de-livered a thoughful and interesting ad-dress on the bearing of the doctrines of Christianity on human deboat was missing, Mr. Double gave chase | Westcott driving Queen, owned by Dr. and succeeded in obtaining possession of Jenkins of Charlottetown. Prizes \$125, Buddism and Brahminism. He was folhis boat and other stolen property. The head of this gang of marauders is a wo-In the County Running Race the startman, and this alone saved her from a free trip to Dorchester. If she were sent to Bathurst in an able address on the work of the Society. The speeches were in the choir being ably assisted by several children of the Sabbath School. A the losane Asylum or some secure place three. of confinement where she could do her-self or her neighbors no injury it would be it, but "Bess" shot ahead before they

mounting to \$20.38. -----

Riparian Rights.

A feeling of satisfaction exists among the people owning fishing privileges above the head of the tide on the Resti-The track is said to have been in splengouche at the recognition by the Sueme Court of their riparian rights, and The Judges were Messrs. L. J. Tweedie, Alex. Girvan of Kingston, and J. B. Snowball. Time Keeper, Mr. C. hey expect to be much benefitted there-y. Many have leased their right of shing at an annual rent, and all are endeavoring to protect the fish from poach-

the district, and his friends predict his election. Mr. Adams is a resident of the Eighth district. Mr. Adams' many friends here will be the case, and with a which we hope will be the case, and with a home majority. Mr. Adams' many friends here will be the case, and with a home majority. Mr. Adams' many friends here will be the case, and with a home majority. Mr. Adams' many friends here will be the case, and with a home majority. Mr. Adams' many friends here will be the case, and with a home majority. Mr. Adams' many friends here will be the case, and with a home majority. Mr. Adams' many friends here will be the case, and with a home majority. Mr. Adams' many friends here will be the case, and with a home majority. Mr. Adams' many friends here will be the case, and with a home majority. Mr. Adams' many friends here will be the case, and with a home majority. Mr. Adams' many friends here will be the case, and with a home majority. Mr. Adams' many friends here will be the case, and with a home majority. Mr. Adams' many friends here will be the case, and with a home friends here will be the case, and with a home friends here home majority. Mr. Adams' many friends here will be the case, and with a home friend here friend with his troops and the friends of friends and the excited the Egyptians for the Mr. Adams' many friends here will be the case, and with a home friend here friend with his troops and the friends of friends at \$3,500,000.

aty of Kent, Barrister at Law, ceived an elaborately lettered parchment ner the figure "four." John Louis Carleton, of the City of St. John, Robert H. Davis, of Andover, in the County of Victoria, and Mariner G. Teed, of Dorchester, in the County of Westmorland, Attorneys at Law, to be Public Notaries in this Province. Under the head of Government Notices

Under the head of Government Notices in the "Royal Gazette," it is announced lar appointments were made in Canada work at the building commenced the fol-and consists of a long rope, one end of pointed Agents in this County for the Quebec and Ontario.—*Telegraph 25th.* sale of Intoxicating Liquors under the Canada Temperance Act 1878:-Hard-The following return

The following returns had been reeived at the hour of going to press last

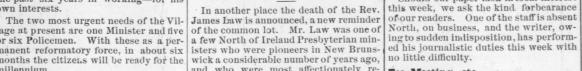
evening. will be dedicated some time in June is obviated, and one is awakened much Northesk, John McLean; Blackville, next. The church will be heated with more easily than by an alarm-clock or Patrick Kehoe. NEWCASTLE .- John Morrissy, 183; C. . Fish, 159; John Woods, 128; W. S His Honor the Lieut. Governor has

of Metapedia. P. Q. Brown, 41. been pleased to accept the resignation of John Parks, as Alms House Commis-CHATHAM. - Messrs. Flanagan and Loggie elected.

County of Northumberland; and of Al-bert D. Olmstead, as High Sheriff of the Curling Club. The Members of the Newcastle Curling County of Victoria, and as Judge of Prolub are hereby notified that the regula pate for the same County. Monthly Meeting will be held at the Thursday, 9th November, is proclaim-Waverley Hotel on the first Monday in

ed a Day of Thanksgiving, the general observance of which is recommended November (6th) at 8 p. m., at which a good attendance is most desirable E. LEE STREET, Secy.

To Our Readers. Death of the Rev. James Law. Should our paper lack in local interest



and who were most affectionately re-Tea Meeting, etc. ceived here. Among them were the late The Ladies of the Methodist Church Rev. Robert Irvine and the Rev. William Bathurst intend having a Tea Meeting Millen, of Charlotte, who, though abundand Bazaar this (Wednesday) evening in ant in devoted labor, is hale and hearty. the Masonic Hall. Proceeds to go to Mr. Law was long the pastor of the

wards paying off the debt on the Church. Presbyterian Church, Richibucto. He his pantaloons in the infuriated canine's was very much beloved and respected by ----Thomas Brothers "Musical all classes, being a man of warm and

generous impulses, of a genial disposi-tion, a most active pastor and a good for September contains a ournal' variety of editorial and selected matter. preacher. He, some time ago, owing to failing health, removed to Ireland, acoetry etc. Also a song entitled "Will I meet my Angel Mother," and an instru-mental piece—" Return of the brave— March Triumphal." Published by Jas. ompanied by his wife and some members of his family. Mr. Law was twice mar-Methodist Missionary Society, was held in the Methodist Church of this town, Kidston, of Glasgow, a lady of rare H. Thomas, Catskill, N. Y. at \$1.00 per year.

In stating last week that Mr. nallwood had withdrawn from the co est, we did so because his name did not pear with the others posted by the own Clerk. It appears that Mr. Smallwood had been called away on official work at daylight on the 23rd and did not

eturn until 10 o'clock p.m., at which our he thought it was too late to fyle his papers. THE FALSE PROPHET OF SOUDAN VIC

We take pleasure in announci hat Mr. Bairnsfather, the well known and popular Scottish songster, has ar

ranged to assist at the Concert to given at Campbellton on Friday evening next under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Association of St. Andrews Church.

The wife of Hon. Dr. Lewis, who had

solution and solution and solution and solution and the Northwest Territory; the back in the first heat and afterwards back in the first heat and on the 14th inst., at 11 a.m. ton, to be sworn in Barristers of the Su-

> A GOOD OFFER .- We will send the Two Dollars.

General Brevities.

Chatham, N. B., for Grimsby, has been wrecked near Easden.

damage in some parts of Nova Scotia, large quantities rotting in the cellars.

Mr. Johnston, chief engineer of the

Effective Work.

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PORT OF NEWCASTLE.

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TORIOUS IN SEVEN BATTLES.

Law, aged 60 years.

at 2 o'clock.

The following specific information, imparted by thoroughly reliable people, will convey a clearer-idea than any amount of abstract reference, how certain desirable results are being accomplished. Mr. Alex-ander McKechnie, Rochesterville, Ottawa,

At Bridgetown, N. S., on the 19th Oct., y the Rev. J. R. Hart, GEORGE GORDON, rheumatism in my arms and feet for more y the Rev. J. R. Hart, GEORGE GORDON, than two weeks, when I was advised to try St. Jacobs Oil. I did so; in two days I of Dalhousie, N. B., to Lux M. P. oungest daughter of Minor Tupper. went to work, and at the end of a week I In Campbellton, N. B., on the 24th was as well as ever. I consider St. Jacobs Oct., 1882, by the Rev. J. C. Herdman, Oil a "dead sure" cure for rheumatism in D., MR. ALEX. IRVIN, Section-man, I. every form." Mr. James Dempsey, Co-. R., to MISS BARBARA SMITH, second burgh street. Ottawa, is pleased to remark : ighter of Thomas Smith, both parties "Having suffered for some time past with rheumatism in the back, I am gratified to

By the Rev. R. E. Smith, Rural Dean, at the fesidence of the bride's mother, St. George, Charlotte Co., LIONEL H. BUCK, ESQ., C. E., to MISS ISABEL, third daughter of Capt. D. C. Whelpley.

OTTAWA, OCT. 25 .- Sir Charles Tupper returned to the capital to-day from his North-west trip in excellent At his residence, Benaren, Maddy-benny, on Friday, 6th inst., REV. JAMES tour in the interior very much. He

says: "The country met my most sauguine expectations, as to its general At'Newcastle on Sunday, the 29th inst., fertility-in fact they have been more after a short-illness, WILLIAM BUIE, in the 61st year of his age, leaving a wife than verified from what I have seen. The railway is being constructed with and eight children to mourn their loss. unexampled rapidity and is a most substantial and excellent road. The Funeral this (Wednesday) afternoon, track in places is raised so as to make it free from snow and the grades are excellent. The line is a very straight one. It is a very satisfactory piece of work. On the Thunder Bay line the great amount of traffic is rapidly re-

ducing the price of fuel in Winnipeg, also the price of lumber is being re-duced. Next season will no doubt Oct. 27.—Bk. Constantine 612, Holmberg, Spain, ballast, R. A. & J. Stewart; S. S. Fountain Abbey, 893, Clark, Montreal, do., show a greater volume of traffic all along the line. In reference to the new capital, he says there will be 20.-Bk. Famalien, 422, Andersen, Havre, ballast, R. A. & J. Stewart. 31.—S. S. Pensher. 991, Andersen, Mon-treal, ballast, R. A. & J. Stewart. many large towns, of which Regina will be one of the most important west of Winnipeg. Portage La Prairie and Brandon will be smaller 24.-S. S. Lillie, Webber, Liverpeol, deals, 24.—S. S. Lille, Weober, Liverpool, deals, R. A. & J. Stewart. 25.—Bk. G. P. Payzant, Jones, Cardiff, deals, R. A. & J. Stewart. 27.—Bks. Frednaes, Pedersen, Trocadero, 1. D. & F. Stewart. Johanna Asmur. towns. Regina being the seat of

deals, R. A. & J. Stewart.
zocan Traveller, Whiteford, Belfast, deals, R. A. & J. Stewart. peg is likely to retain its position as the Chicago of Canada.

KING MILAN SHOT AT.-A woman fired twice at King Milan, of Servia, in the Cathedral, at Belgrade, on Monday. The King was not hurt. The King's assailant is the widow of Colonel Jefrew Markowitch, who was executed with several other rioters in

CAIRO, Ust. 24 .-- A special to the May, 1878, by order of Milan. It is Herald says: "Most alarming news suspected the attempt is not merely has been received from Khartoum. attributable to revenge, but partly to The false prophet at the head of the political motives. The object of the whole able bodied population of the recent prolonged sojourn of the King Soudan, reinforced by some cannibal in Roumania was to defeat a conribes of Central Africa, has utterly spiracy against his life. The King, efeated Abd El-Kader and Gieglor, while journeying from Rustchuk, rethe Egyptian Governors, in seven ceived information at Listova of a the Egyptian Governors, in seven ceived information at Listova of a sanguinary pitched battles. The plot to blow up with powder the royal Egyptian loss in killed and wounded was 8,000, with their stand of arms, Rutschuk and Belgrane. After the ncluding 5,000 Remingtons. The attempt, Queen Natilie, who was with A GOOD OFFER.—We will send the Advocate and Toronto Weekly Mail to any address for one year on receipt of sieged there. All the provinces south tion to the palace. The King accomof that city are lost to Egypt. News panied her thither and then retarned of the capture of Khartoum is daily to the church unattended, and remain-General Brevities. Rails are laid nearly 500 miles west of Vinnipeg. The Norwegian barque "Frisk," from His man-eaters, in some cases, actual-

v devour their prisoners, for refusing

The wealthy Methodists of Philadelo recognize him as the true prophet phia who are building the new Trinity and Khalif. Dr. Schweinfurth as-) Church, have planned an extraorsures me that there is a movement for a real revival of Islam, comprising Afghanistan and Morocco, and the doctor is confident the movement will embrace Khartoum. The False auditorium, the Sunday School, the Prophet's adherents increase like wild- dining-room, and all the conveniences fire, and the prophet himself is said to that advanced architectural ingenuity be marching toward Cairo. Great weight is due to the opinion of Dr. The style is gothic, with a profusion of Schweinfurth, but I believe that stained glass windows. One majestic Chinese Gordon or Valentine Baker polychromatic window is to be twenty The Times' Cairo correspondent more than 3,000 persons.

New York last week.

Sir Hector Langevin is to be tendere a public reception and dinner by the as sociation of merchants' clerks of Mon

The Rev. G. W. Thomas, (Baptist) a

Cornwallis, aged 32 years.

The voting at Fredericton on Thurshandsome collection was taken up the majority of 201 in 1878 was reduc day resulted in favor of the Act, although to 41 in 1882. The vote stood—For 293; against, 252. With public sentiment so evenly divided it will in all probability be even more difficult to enforce the Act. in that city in the future than during the

was also a mass temperance meeting in drowned. the evenir

aged 40 years, leaving a wife and two The British barque Minnie Gordon rom Sharpness for Chatham, N. B., be-

fuge at Queenstown. The Roman Catholics of Quebec have in that city in the future than during the past three years. In the evening, the temperance party gave a display of fire-works from the Reform Club building, and an immense crowd collected in front of the City Hall, where the Fredericton Brass Band played for some time. There was also a mass temperance meeting in had a Bazaar in aid of the St. Bridget's

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chael Adams an older brother, is Surveyor neral of the province of New Brunswick. Station is pretty well fitted up now in the necessary requisites, excepting a dged himself to a reduction of taxes and opposition to all Congressional extrava. There was a small one built here three nee. He is to make a personal canvass of the decessary requisites, excepting a There was a small one built here three the decessary requisites, excepting a the necessary requisites a necessary requisites a the telegraphs that he has reason to believe Last week two fines of \$50 each and one of \$100, were collected from viola-tors of the Scott Act in Charlottetown. Mr. Johnston, chief engineer of the Granite Works, Carleton, has returned from a visit to Manitoba, more satisfied than ever that New Brunswick has for index for the source of the indictment against than ever that New Brunswick has for index for the source of the indictment against than ever that New Brunswick has for index for the source of the indictment against than ever that New Brunswick has for index for the source of the indictment against than ever that New Brunswick has for index for the source of the indictment against than ever that New Brunswick has for index for the source of the indictment against that in violation of the indictment against the following will constitute the chief the following will constit the chief the following will constit the ers.

The Very Rev. Patrick Cleary, dean of the Roman Catholic diocese of St. John's. N. F., died at Witless Bay, Saturday, Hon. Geo. J. Colter; Chief Commis

The potato rot is doing considerable

Mr. Edward H. Reeves, of the Union Bank, Halifax, died on the 21st Oct.

ore reported dismasted, has taken re-

and the roads are very bad. The lumbermen are busily engaged re-pairing their portage roads. Most of their bridges were swept away, and it will be some time before they can be re-will be some time before they can be re-statisfied with the decision. "Fanny" and "Major Tilton" third. Prizes, \$25, \$15, \$10. The income of the Society for the past year amounted to over \$150,000, an in crease of \$20,000 over the preceding year. Of this amount the N. B. and P. L. Conference raised \$5036.35., to-The income of the Society for the past preme Court.

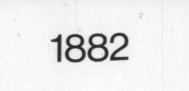
hoped for a large increase this year. The Rev. D. Chapman of Chatham de-

Christianity on human happiness and comparing them with the teachings of owed by Rev. R. W. Weddall, A. B., of Commalies of Acadia College, died a terspersed with several pieces of music, The Scott Act.



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