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JUNE 22, 1882 A Horrible Scene. HOW THE BODIES OF THE MURDERED LORD

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CAVENDISH AND MR. BURKE APPEAR-ED WHEN BROUGHT HOME. The London Times describes the scene in the Chief Secretary's Lodge, where they were laid out on separate tables in the drawing-room for the post-mortem examination. The scene was one indescribably horrible. On a table at the window demand at the close of the nominations and near the conservatory, the door of which also brought up the matter of ballots to was closed, lay the body of poor Mr. be used at the different polling places.—
Burke, stark and ghastly, his finely chisIt was finally arranged that ballots with elled face, which ever had the stamp of all the Candidates' names, either with or

while his neck and chest bore gashes which looked as if inflicted with a butcher's knife. On a table at the other end of the room was stretched the body of Lord Frederick Cavendish, presenting an appal- by his acts in the Legislature and the VEGETABLE SICILIAN ling spectacle, and the room, which recently had been full of life and gaiety, was now become a shambles. the sight was now become a shambles, the sight RENEWER which remained still in the room were It restores gray a faded hair to its youthfu suggestive of refinement, luxury, and so make no such pledge now, because, if the

> Until the bodies were stripped no adwhen it is stated that Lord F. Cavendish ceived from a stab in the right shoulder, Parishes would support him. All four of completely cutting through the arteries the old members had done the best they and vessels, and it is believed causing could for the County each in his own way, death by hemorrhage. Under his body, when found in the Park, there was a very large pool of blood. He had two cuts on the right side over the right scapula, two said he was on no ticket, but Mr. Hutcuts over the second rib in the right breast chison and himself were willing to act and one cut in the centre of the back; a with any other two to promote the welwound too in the neck at the right side, fare of the County. front were caused by the penetration of the weapons. Mr. Burke had no fewer ticket and had given no authority further than eleven wounds. He had three than he had indicated.

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THOS. F. GILLESPIE, by Wm. Wyse, Fhomas Holmes, L.J. Tweedie and others. THOMAS TROY, by E. P. Williston, John Burchill, by Enoch Flett, Jas. Ivory and others.

MICHAEL ADAMS, by John Galloway,
John O'Brien and others.

WM. A. PARK, by Chas. Sargent, John Hogan and others.

ERNEST HUTCHISON, by Wm. Wyse,
E. P. Williston and others.

MR. GILLESPIE. Thos. F. Gilles e, Esq., who had demanded a poll several times while the nominations were being made repeated the dignity upon it, scarcely recognizable without the initials of their Christian through the blood which filled his mouth,

a contest for the Assembly in which all being rendered more hideous by contrast the Candidates, save one, were opposed to with the associations of the place. The the Government; he had said he would irrors on the walls and the furniture oppose any reconstruction of that Govcial enjoyment, while the two mangled corpses, surrounded by a group of medical majority of the members to be returned operators, with coats off, aprons on, and at the pending elections, he would support scalpels and saws in their hands, red with the blood of the victims, presented a sight which even those familiar with the terrors which even those familiar with the terrors of the battle-field could not look upon for cutting his wood, hauling his water, etc., and he thought His Honor ought to equate idea could be formed of the savage malignity with which the murder had been committed. maignity with which the murder had been committed. It may be inferred, when it is stated that Lord F Cavendish candidate and it was, therefore, only fair had eight gaping wounds. In his right he should be returned; he, therefore, armpit was a horrible gash which he re-

wound too in the neck at the right side, and a wound opposite the second rib at the right side. His left arm was almost the right side. His left arm was almost the misstatement that the ADVANCE had, severed across by a slash of, probably, a that morning, referred to Hutchison, bowie knife, which cut through the bone. He had apparently raised his arm to protect himself. Some of the wounds in Mr. Gillespie said he was not on any

a terrible wound in his throat three and the following paragraph in the ADVANCE,— [What this questioner referred to was one half inches deep, which severed the jugular vein; a fearful wound at the back, drawn downward, which pierced The editor of the ADVANCE here rose the breast and is believed to have been the wound that killed him, and three wounds in front of his chest, besides other wounds.

The editor of the ADVANCE here rose and stated that he alone was responsible for that paragraph, which simply saked for support of gentlemen because they were opposed to the Government.

Just here, we think it right to explain that Mr. Gillespie, on Wednesday evening, the light of the Covernment of the ADVANCE here rose and stated that he alone was responsible for that paragraph, which simply saked for support of gentlemen because they were opposed to the Government. CHANNINC'S

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dredging, of which it is hoped some com- ing that he was a candidate at the pesent petent naturalist may take advantage.

An important fact noticed by Dr. Koch

time, but because he had been invited to enter the contest with others that he was in the tubercle Bacillæ, which he has before the electors, he said objection had found to exist in all tissues affected by been made to him because he was a young tuberculosis or consumption. is that they and comparatively unknown man-coming are unaffected by neutral substances or as he did from the humbler walks of life strong mineral acids. This peculiarity without either great business reputation ches that alkaline solutions, which act or high social distinction to recommend upon and destroy the parasites, are to be used for disinfection and as remedies for man in this country and it was the privilege of all to strive for the highest public Mr. St. George Sane-Fox predicts that honors. The present was one of the times the incandescent electric lamps will soon when, with the dissolution of the Legislaaltogether supersede the arc lights now so tures of the country, we were all politi rapidly coming into general use for light- cally reduced to one level and each had ing streets and large areas. He thinks the right to enter the lists for the honors, the danger to life from contact with the which were within the control and bestowwires used for electric lighting purposes may be overcome by using low tension and destowant and des currents which are harmless. As to fire portant, perhaps, than any other in the risks, he believes that they cau only arise | country and, as such, they had a right to fuller representation than they had yet The attempt made by the Belgians to secured. It was true that they had forced roduce the Indian elephant into Central themselves forward towards the position Africa has not been successful. The three they were entitled to in the councils of elephants taken by the expedition have the country and were still pressing up for died, but it is believed that this result their rightful place, recognising the fact has been caused by insufficient food and that agriculture was the foremost and therefore, not regarded as conclusive, and of the country and that it had been further efforts will doubtless be made to use the Indian elephant as a beast of believed the lawyers had always been pretty fully represented in the Legislature. There were fourteen of them among the DAISIES—Now-a-days not to use "Tea-Berry," the new exquisite for the Teath and Breath, argues not to be Recherche; take a look at it at your drug store. 5 cent samples. Sold by J. D. B. F. Mackenzie, Chatham. nent and distinguished men to the world,

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Mr. Troy here referred to the tism, but its ardor might have been dampened after he was elected, over the prob- right. lem of his own chances as one in two,

but he did not know that any such pledge had been required of them, and it was not natural to expect that they would take that course, for everybody knew with what tenacity men would hold to such a position. The Government should not have filled the vacancies until the question had been referred to the people. He had no doubt of the manner in which the people would pronounce if the issue the last session, and which was pronounced to which independent of the manner in which the people would pronounce if the issue that it is not considered the people would pronounce if the issue the last session, and which was pronounced to which induced this as reckless to appeal to them on the ground of principle.

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though the Province had not undertaken the mileage contemplated at that time, a Dry Dock and \$50,000 more for a Bridge John which paid but a thousand or two of dollars in stumpage and was always favor ed in the matter of Government grants and legislation. We had, therefore, been treated most unfairly in the matter of the Miramichi Valley Railway and it was Mr. Adams' duty to have done more for it been to his credit had he taken more firm to the people he represented was at stake. Mr. W. S. Brown, -Will you secure

He believed that the policy of parting with the Crown Lands absolutely was an impolitic one, although Mr. Adams had said the other night that it would be six hundred years before all the Crown Lands of New Brunswick were sold if the sales went on at no greater rate than under his administration, still it was well known that all the public lands were not such as would be selected for lumbering purposes, and he would find that less than six hun dred years would serve to dispose of all the lands that were desirable. The plan of the survey of those Hemlock lands extraordinary one to look at and such sales established a bad precedent, and an abuse checked. The experience of Ontario was lace against extravagant admit

deneage uniject, but it was one on whether the predetect on come on and find how he program to the problems. Does one teaching age best. This castwas plain age along a grant of the predetect of the problems doctrine were pushed to its legitimate not to the Counties in which they were

Mr. Adams and other candidates declare | conclusion it would establish a sentiment | located, and members from particular | ADVANCE, saying it had charged him with | tions were made by the supporters of Mr. | never were and never would be any good theirs during the canvass of 1878; yet calculated to strike a blow against that counties could not govern the whole body. taking charge of the Chatham meeting. Adams. that gentleman had gone into that same Government as soon as he was elected.

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That was not true. He was, however. Mr. Smith here arose amid the confusion determined that D. G. Smith and James and said,—I desire both friends and oppofor it was the same as long as the leaven dict, whatever it might be, with equanicharges it with.—Editor.] It was entire-

cing that Government, for he did so and, yet, Mr. Landry, Mr. Hanington and he joined that Government, both the former ed during its delivery and cheered at the

to be sufficient for Northumberland in the he admitted that there were no really Lower House, and he advocated that doc- great questions at stake in the present contest, yet there was the question of ad-

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ericton than at the present time, but House would be devoted to something Mr. Troy further referred to the Gov. ernment delegations which had gone to It followed, as the work of legislation was first and made no appointments, the Legis- to do so, was another evident provision

more than contributed by all the rest of revenue on which the Province depends if elected. for the maintenance of her public services,

realised out of stumpage and, if in those realised out of stumpage and, if in those times, the revenue was sufficient to admit Mr. Adams, on taking the platform,

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| Addidn't they? | EDITOR. | He couldn't say much against Gillespie, for he knew he say much against Gillespie, to he knew he say much against Gillespie he sa say much against Gillespie, for he knew he generally over the country for the benefit of the people, at large, whose roads and in the majority. Smith had put Gillespie to he had always done so when he bid in he had always done so when he bid in large, which was contributed chiefly bridges were in such wretched repair. on the ticket to kill him. Now, he would lumber lands. He was in favor of maintaining ferries,

tion to the people, and the public money Government in 1878. could be better spent for them.

that he did not desire to be returned by the checked. The believed incommon although in there had been the did not desire to be returned by the covernment, told him the deserved Mr. Harper here asked leave to make ditures as that for the Normal School. chiefly young persons of his own high no election at would have been better for the office, the cost of the cost o

of the old one remained in it to affect the whole body. It was no use for Mr. Adams to deny that he had gone throughout the length and breadth of the County denoun-length and breadth of the County denoun-le

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a quarter cents an acre, and wanted credit as stated by Wm. Swim, Esq., at Doakcontended that the opposition was in the vincial affairs, and thought the time would at the end of the year for that. ight.

Come when necessary Imperial legislation would be secured to that end, so that the compared with what they would be as larger questions to be dealt with at Fred- money spent in maintaining the Upper-

He was also in favor of no property

be sold, save for actual settlement. It would be found that if the lands were sold in large quantities, it would lead to monopolies calculated to retard or even prevent settlement. Besides, the lands of the matricular of Northumberland to the settlement. Besides, the lands of the settlement and Mr. Myshrall, a citizen of Fredericton; were not several lots hid in by them at the sale and did right to give them an honest trial. That, at all events, was what he intended to do, to oblige them to pay for the lands?

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Mr. Adams said the same question had been asked in the House, and a commit-

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of the Government keeping the roads and bridges in good order, how comes it that Mr. Hutchison was too ill to address the

had "suffocated" Smith's lies with the "No, I have paid only what the lands are more and said that it had been effective in Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood that settlement had been retailed by
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Several voices, -" Put him out!" Mr. Adams took the hint and proceeded in the reputation of a public man, and he was sorry that he was justified in saying the last four years still expressed said they could not afford to give all that Crown Lands instead of increasing them. He was in favor of abolishing the Legislative Council—a policy that had been endorsed by all our public men since Confed
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Mr. Burchill, -I deny that statement

Mr. Adams here claimed that Mr. Burchill was now afraid of what he was getting. He next referred to the Kent lands, claiming that George McLeod Ontario and elsewhere to enquire into the working of the one chamber system, to the paragraphs on the subject of the County the expenses cut down proportionately, interest of the county that a county should be observed and brains being the essentials in men who in the expenses cut down proportionately, in the expense cut down proportionately cut down ernor's speech at the opening of the Legislature a few years since, and, yet, on the
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because of its having no quorum for the transaction of business. Mr. Troy closed this part of his speech by reference to the favorable experience of Ontario with a would be sold, save for actual settlement. It would be found that if the lands were sold the Government had done as well as any of Works Department and Mr. Myshrall,

meglect of our claims on account of the Miramichi Valley Raiiway, illustrating the treatment that this County had received by showing that out of the great amount of money representing the indebtedness of the Province—over \$1,000.

Only \$56,000 had found its way to Northumberland. The Provincial Secretary had, in 1874, shown the ample ability of the Province to subsidise Railways

and it they are sold and the proceeds used for the purposes of current expenditure, the result will be that, in time, we will have parted with our lands and the proceeds used for the purposes of current expenditure, the result will be that, in time, we will have parted with our lands and he could trust each other, for the purposes of current expenditure, the result will be that, in time, we will have parted with our lands and he could trust each other, for the vernue derivable from them—till be lost. This, in turn, will entail to getter, and neither wanted plumpers. He believed Mr. Adams and he could trust each other, for the vernue derivable from them time, we will have parted with our lands and the proceeds used for the purposes of current expenditure, the result will be that, in time, we will have parted with our lands and he could trust each other, for the vernue derivable from them time, we will have parted with our lands and he could trust each other, for the purposes of current expenditure, the result will be that, in time, we will have parted with our lands and he could trust each other, for the were, therefore, 146½ miles of the other services of the country. Adams and he could trust each other, for the were acting honorably and in good faith together, and neither wanted plumpers. He believed Mr. Adams and he could trust each other, for the were acting honorably and in good faith together, and neither wanted plumpers. He believed Mr. Adams and he could trust each other, for burn, and the province of when Adams and he could trust each other, for burn, and in the parted with the substance of with the substance of when Messas. C revenue of the Province—a new tax placed of late years upon the lumber industry.

the County and asked for trial as one of its representatives. If—being elected— quest, voted down Willis' motion for a committee. In the Gloucester matter the failed to do his duty, they could, at the yet when Miramichi put torward her claims, we were put off with \$3,000 a mile, derived only about one half the amount with a good grace. [Applause.]

This was imposed after the removal of the end of four years, turn him out. What end of four years, turn him out. What ever the result might be he would take it with a good grace. [Applause.]

Kelly nad douged the Directors in 10/10 and that ruined the prospects of the road at that ruined the prospects of the road at that time. He also charged Mr. Smith

Mr. Adams went on to allege that the sion to talk in a loud tone railing at Mr. statement about a bridge at Derby was

proceed to cram down Smith's throat the Mr. Adams retorted, saying he had no head. The statement of the ADVANCE which, like bridges, were an accommodalie that he canvassed in opposition to the doubt Mr. Harper would do a good many that the Andover subsidy stood in the other foolish things if he lived. He went | way of the success of the road was thus Government in 1878.

Other foolish things if he lived. He went way of the success of the road was thus Mr. Adams here read several extracts on to state that there had been a compact answered, as a malicious and untruthful could be better spent for them.

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Adams closed by appearing for votes for Mr. Adams here became quite violent again when Mr. Harper and others suggested that the discussion. Thereupon, some angry demonstration of the impurition of the impurity of the impurition of the impurities of the impurition of the impurition of the impurition of the impurition of the impurities of the impurities of the impurition of the impurities of the impurities

to Fredericton, pressed upon the Government the claims of the road for \$5,000 a that Mr. Burchill did not understand the had got \$2,400 out of him. Smith was without being accorded the right to be ment the claims of the road for \$5,000/a mile, assisted by Messrs. Hutchison, diffuse they had condemned and denounced. Mr. Adams could not, at least, lay claim to consistency—one of the brightest jewels in the reputation of a public man, and he reputation. The found that the first and had one time the claims of the road for \$5,000/a mile, assisted by Messrs. Hutchison, dillegie, Adams and Davidson. They tried to get members from other counties to consistency—one of the brightest jewels in the reputation of a public man, and he reputation. The Government of the poor man, wasn't he? This auxiety had never been expressed of public lands. Burchill did not understand the conditions under which settlers became possessed of public lands. Burchill did not understand the conditions under which settlers became possessed of public lands. Burchill did not understand the conditions under which settlers became possessed of public lands. Burchill did not understand the conditions under which settlers became possessed of public lands. Burchill did not understand the conditions under which settlers became possessed of public lands. Burchill did not understand the death of the gentleman who had such influence with King, Kelly and Young—had stood the Hon. Surveyor-General were the key down when Young told him to stand and sat down when Young told him to stand and sat down when Young ordered him to do so and had now turned his back on Young to a public land. Burchill did not understand the conditions under which settlers became possessed of public lands. Burchill did not understand the conditions under which settlers became the gentleman who had such influence with King, Kelly and Young—had stood when Young told him to stand and sat down when Young told him to stand and set when Young told him to stand and sat down when Young told him to stand and sat and ha

man who was willing to say in private moved any amendment to increase the less sales, he had secured more money subject by again challenging Mr. Smith the farmers who sought a market among

that he advocated the abolition of the fore say that the men wanted as the re-Upper House and a reduction of the presentatives of the people were those presentation in the Assembly. That gentleman then thought two members ought the aboundable to the saving with his general to the substitute of the people were those prospects or success of any man in the County. [The speaker should have credited the Advance with this sentiment, bandled. Mr. Burchill was shocked at intention or ability to construct the Mirton and ever been a party to interference, to prevent any company presentatives of the people were those county. [The speaker should have credited the Advance with this sentiment, burden as the charge that he nad ever been a party to interference, to prevent any company presentatives of the people were those to the charge that he nad ever been a party to interference, to prevent any company presentatives of the people were those to the people were those to the people were those to the charge that he nad ever been a party to interference, to prevent any company presentatives of the people were those to the people were those to the charge that he nad ever been a party to interference, to prevent any company presentatives of the people were those to the charge that he nad ever been a party to interference, to prevent any company presentation in the charge that he nad ever been a party to interference, to prevent any company presentation in the charge that he charge that he

> town and said if they had not been invented for the occasion that gentleman would have stated them when he was seeking re-election in 1878. Such a statement would have re-elected him. When the Miramichi Directors went to Fredericton in 1876 they found that the Government had contracted for the construction of the 250 miles of road provided for in the subsidy bill and that they could not get a contract without the matter being referred to the Legislature. Mr. Smith.-Three hundred miles

the limit in the Act of 1874. Mr. Adams, -"It was 250." Mr. Smith,-You are mistaken. It wa 300 miles. Mr. Call,-Of course it was 250 miles.

Go on, Adams. Mr. Adams .- Kelly who was always de bson in 1875 was for \$7,000 a mile and then retired. a land bonus. [This is a most extraordinary statement and without truth .-EDITOR] and we were ready to make a had no reporter present we do no

The new judgship, created at the end of the last session, and which was pronounced altogether unnecessary by those competent to do so, was another evident provision for a member who was to be thus rewarded at public expense for services performed in keeping the Government together.

He was of opinion that no land should be sold, save for actual settlement. It time. So far as he had been able to judge

The new judgship, created at the end of the last session, and which was pronounced at the end of the last session, and which was pronounced to create a sympathy for himself we suppose to react a sympathy for himself we suppose to react a sympathy for himself we suppose to react a sympathy for himself we suppose to seven the railway companies with having made a bogus sale, but he would not be a fit associate for Mr. Adams if he did not do that kind of thing.—

Editor.]

Mr. Park was endeavoring to create a sympathy for himself we suppose it is right that we should forgive him for misquoting and misrepresenting us. He would not be a fit associate for Mr. Adams if he did not do that kind of thing.—

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Mr. Park continuing said he did not propose to make promises at the present time. So far as he had been able to judge to react a sympathy for himself we suppose to such a sympathy for himself we suppose the had been charged in the Advance with having made a bogus sale, but he would soon set that slander at rest.—

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Mr. Adams continued, stating that Mr. you," said Mr. Adams, addressing Mr. with having discouraged the friends of the Smith, "are a coward!" His answer to Smith's question was on the Journals of lic ought to ask him to cease dipping his bridges in good order, how comes it that they are in the wretched condition of the decrease the electors; this he regretted. He would the House. There was a compact between the House. There was a compact between the House. There was a compact between the House are in the House. There was a compact between the House are in the House are in the House. There was a compact between the House are in the present time? Where does the extra like for Mr. Hutchison to be well enough the price of the lumber lands down to \$1 the ADVANCE, Mr. Gillespie's letter to the present time? Where does the extra stumpage revenue go to?

He was opposed, out and out, to the Government and its general policy, but

Government and its general policy, but

Perhaps he would, were he in

Ikk for Mr. Hutchison to be well enough to give those present explanations respecting the manner in which he had represented the people during the last four this and pressed Mr. Adams with questions which a few ill-looking fellows, evidence of the Directors of the county with Mr. Gibson at Fredericton, and said the Government had nothing to do with promoting the work as the Company should Mr. Adams then embraced the occa- go to them with a proposition. Gillespie's by Messrs. Call, Swim, Sadler and Muir-

Mr. Smith now took the platform amid It was useless for Mr. Adams to claim by assuring the electors that he came bethat this was not the same Government as

Valley Railway a stepping stone for
placing himself in the Legislature. [The was also untrue that Mr. James Troy had I ask no man to interfere in my behalf.—

Mr. Smith now took the platform amid
considerable confusion, mingled with cries
for 'Tweedie," that which he had so roundly condemned, tion and that he would accept their ver- ADVANCE did not say what Mr. Park deprecated his conduct. Was there a Allow Mr. Adams to make as great a Mr. Tweedie, perceiving that "his Fluid Magnesia: blackguard of himself as his taste many friends' friends" were so manifestly un-

> Quiet was thus restored and there were | Mr. Smith then proceeded to say it was unfair than any man should be attacked cries of "that's fair," etc.
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> Mr. Adams proceeded to charge that unfair than any man should be attacked as he had been by the Surveyor-General,

to produce any proof that either he or Mr. | these elements of our commerce, and ima importations and the hon. Surveyor Genaddition to the vile attacks he had made | WATHAM, which he took verbatim from our columns.

-EDITOR.]

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man, and yet Geo. Burchill & Sons had facts given in the ADVANCE of last week, Mr. Adams' should have endeavored to prevent his having a hearing. [Here the prevent his having a hearing. [Here the confusion and cries of "Tweedie," "put

> "no abuse," drowned the voice of the speaker.] Mr. Tweedie said Mr. Smith ought to be heard and after he had spoken he [Tweedie] would give him a greater dressing down than Mr. Adams had adminis tered, for he had old scores to settle with

him out," "three cheers for Adams,

Mr. Smith again attempted to speak, but his claims for fair play and appeals to the manhood of the clamorous dozen or more, who were instigated by a few spectable" leaders, were in vain.

Mr. Tweedie then came forward to speak, when Mr. Smith said that as he was denied the right to reply to the Survevor-General's attacks, he would not re weyor-General's attacks, he would not remain to have Mr. Tweedie second the JUST RECEIVED fended by Smith, did not ask the House blackguardism, though they would yet hear his defence elsewhere. Mr. Smit

> We learn that Mr. Tweedie addressed the electors afterwardss. As we know what he said. We are informed however, that he said he would not attack

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PERSONAL -- Mr. W. J. Fowler, of Doak town, has been awarded the Douglas Gold Medal this year at the Fredericton University. He is also the winner of the

Dr. J. F. McCurdy left here by Wed. nesday morning's train for Rimouski, en route for Germany, where he intends to centinue his sta, of the German language.

Honors.-We understand that the Alumni Gold Medal has been awarded to Mr. W. Bliss Carman of this city. The medal is given for the best latin essay, and has long been looked upon as the blue ribbon of the University. We congratulate Mr. Carman on his distinguished success which gives him high standing as a classical scholar .- F'ton Capital. Mr. Carman is a nephew of Richard Carman, Esq., of Chatham.

OBITUARY.-Mrs. Wm. Gremely, well known to Northern readers, died at her residence in Newcastle on Monday last, after a brief illness. The deceased lady who was highly esteemed by many friends Ireland, and came out to this country about fifty-five years ago. She was a con-Methodist Church. The funeral took party will carry their whole ticket. place yesterday afternoon, and was attended by a goodly number of the citizens. The Rev. Thos. Pierce conducted the Teed read the prayers at the grave. The Rev. Mr. Howard was also present .-

Montreal on Friday. An hour or two acclamation. before his departure Stewart's Cornet Band proceeded to the residence of Jas. Mitchell Eag where they serenaded our representative, playing a number of selectheir kindness in giving him such a gratidonation to aid them in defraying the yet to come in. expenses of the Band, and to assist in its further improvement, for which the mem-bers returned Mr. M. their hearty thanks. The Band were afterwards very kindly entertained by Mr. & Mrs. James Mitchell.

ANOTHER -When Mr. Adams abused attempt to reply and yet the Advocateone of whose editors was present-made not allowed a hearing. On last Monday Advocate says, -

It is probable that Mr. Tweedie's asso-Smith is not less so.

The Jewish Fund.

Messrs. I. Harris & Son beg to acknow. ledge, with thanks, on behalf of the Jewish Emigration Aid Society, the following

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King, " Co'y, } Costigan, Wood.

Our despatch says. "The Nova Scotia Counties in which results are doubtful are Halifax, Hants Guysboro, Richmond, Victoria, and the second seat in Cape Breton, Halifax is a close vote and it seems likely that neither

THE UPPER PROVINCES

The Maritime Provinces are about equally divided between the two parties.

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Saturday morning was devoted to a children of the Government o Putting all the returns available toin organizing the Band. He presented to the Government, which was devoted to a child how by three for Mr. Troy, and three for the Mongolians and the Turks, them, through Major Call, a handsome probably be increased with the returns to by three for Mr. Troy, and three fo

The Assembly Election.

We give, this week, a pretty full report of the proceedings at Newcastle Court House, on Thursday last, when the several candidates engaged in the Another.—When Mr. Adams abused Mr. Smith at the Chatham meeting of Northumberland in the Provincial 5th inst. the latter gentleman made no Assembly were nominated. The indisposition of Mr. Hutchison was a one of whose editors was present—made the misstatement that he did so and was not allowed a hearing. On last Monday suffering from a severe cold which so evening Mr. Smith did not attempt to ad. affected his voice as to render a speech dress the meeting in reply to Mr. Adams' deputy, Mr. Tweedie, because there was really nothing in all the latter's grimaces ever to the Government side. Mr. and venom meriting anything but the in- Troy acquitted himself with great terruptions and contempt with which Mr. | credit, dividing the honors of the declarations of these two gentlemen Smith attempted to reply to Tweedie, were creditable alike to themselves and

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Smith or any other gentleman down at that hour, for the whiskey was doing its

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whether the language as it fell from his lips, as it was reported in the local that hour, for the whiskey was doing its work about that time, yet as Mr. Smith did not do any more than call for three do not cheers for Mr. Troy and the Chairman of the meeting, which were so heartithe meeting the square ticket for reform, and showed the necessity of the insinthe meeting the square ticket for reform, and showed the necessity of the insinthe meeting the square ticket for reform, and showed the necessity of the insinthe meeting the square ticket for reform, and showed the necessity of the insinthe meeting the square ticket for reform, and showed the necessity of the insinthe meeting the square ticket for reform, and showed the necessity of the insinthe meeting the square ticket for reform, and showed the necessity of the insinthe meeting the square ticket for reform, and showed the necessity of the insinthe meeting the square ticket for reform, and showed the necessity of the insinthe meeting the square ticket for reform, and showed the necessity of the insinthe meeting the square ticket for reform, and showed the necessity of the insinthe meeting the square ticket for reform, and showed the necessity of the insinthe meeting the square ticket for reform, and showed the necessity of the insinthe meeting the square ticket for reform the square tick ly responded to, it is hardly fair for the Advocate to again misrepresent him. If bitterness which seem to be inseparable thereto. He criticised the Obstruction within reasonable limits. Mr. Adams has thought proper to give to his tongue then rose and astonished the meeting a license in the canvass-to employ by exposing and showing that the An Assault Case.—On Monday morn, ing last Capt. Joseph P. Murphy, of the brigt. Mary J. Wilbur, went into the Counting Room of J. B. Snowball, Esq., and asked for his bills of lading, saying he counting the people, and much less a member of the Province. But it was on Nomination day that he excel-

ty and paid the fine. We understand to build the road for four per cent on the when his claquers drowned these proper continuous to build the road for four per cent on the when his claquers drowned these proper to build the road for four per cent on the when his claquers drowned these proper to build the road for four per cent on the will have none of you; she wants a high-structure of a true manhood. You expect the untimely death of her noble husband, are true of a true manhood. You expect the untimely death of her noble husband, are true of a true manhood. You expect the untimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood. You expect the untimely death of her noble husband, are true of a true manhood. You expect the untimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood. You expect the untimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood. You expect the untimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood. You expect the untimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood. You expect the untimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood. You expect the unimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood. You expect the unimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood. You expect the unimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood. You expect the unimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood. You expect the unimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood. You expect the unimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood. You expect the unimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood to the unimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood to the unimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood to the unimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood to the unimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood to the unimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood to the unimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood to the unimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood to the unimely death of her noble husband, are true manhood to the unimely deat will never enteavor to obtain papers from Mr. Snowball's office in that way again.

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last, the editor of the ADVANCE obtained his permission to occupy the plat-Surveyor General on Saturday of his their interests and twas time the people made upon him, and received a reply, others have lumbering interests it would accompanying this information, by through the country. He did not wish to know enough to be ashamed of. both sides should be heard and let the fants it forms a firm tallow-like mass, garments where it cannot be noticed, in melting at 113 degrees Fahrenheit. The order to see if the mixture will change dress, which was one characterised by hing then adjourned. moderation and soundness of princi-

ple, one or two would-be leading men of Chatham—one of the delegates of the Valley Railway with a half-dozen INTERESTING PROGREDINGS AT A "WORK-The Dominion Elections

The Dominion Election of the fat is not be read in the plantic hours, and it the palmitted hours, and it the palmi

ing the proper discussion of public matters. Mr. Smith's defence was conceived in a spirit of fairness, and was a pleasant performance.—St. John the Surveyor-General, whose violence, coarse language and abusive the Liberal cause. And this at a meeting man, it follows that before he could be killed by a ra'lway accident, according to the law of probabilities he would have died a natural death fifty times.

M. Grehaut has made a series of experiments and sat in the lap of a corpulent lady from Manitoba, and a girl from Chicago jumped over nine seats and sat down on the plug hat of a preacher from La Cross, with so much timid, girl ish enthusiasm that it shoved his hat clear down over his shoulders.

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As far as heard from Ontario has almost as vile and abusive language as Chinese steward and hacked to pieces with elected 40 Government, 27 Opposition; his friend the Surveyor-General had a hatchet. The Chinese cook also attack-Quebec, 29 Government, 13 Opposition; done in Chatham and elsewhere. Mr. ed the chief officer, but the latter raised P. E. Island, 2 Government and 4 Op- Smith interrupted him, told him he was an alarm and the crew came to his assist- of the horse is not Europe, but Central SERENADE.—Hon. P. Mitchell left for position. The above excludes seats by using the language of a blackguard and ance, killed both the Chinamen and threw Asia; for since the horse in its natural Blake and Mackenzie are elected; dirty it and mar its good feeling and signed for their murderous attack. Blake and Mackenzie are elected; dirty it and mar its good feeling and cartwright and Huntington are defeat- that he ought not to be listened to.

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The celebration in aid of the agitation not, in the beginning, have thriven and Mr. Tweedie proceeded amid some in-terruptions from numbers whose sense oration of the year 1782, under the tory of Europe. Much rather should its

the Chairman, Mr. Snowball. Our report of Mr. Smith's defence of himself and the ADVANCE against the over, as we have not space for so much matter this week. We give the Surveyor General a hearing in our columns, by publishing his speech at Newcastlea courtesy which neither he nor any of his claquers or organs would extend to us. We desire that the differences be tween the Government and the ADVANCE should be fought out squarely and we are content to give even the man who has so vilified us every fair play.

Politics at Doaktown.

DOAKTOWN, June 12th, 1882. Smith and others treated them. But the occasion with Mr. Burchiil. The manly To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance.

not yet in the office, was telephoned for worst feelings of the few men in the and likely will be made again by the Di- House Terrace, where Lady F. Cavendish,

A VOTER. Cheers For Anglin !

facts backed up by figures and documentary evidence disproving such mentary evidence disproving suc statements of the Surveyor-General as Griffiths, and challenged him to the proof. to which is added a full description of the that gentleman had made with a view of affecting the facts put forth in these statement. Mr. Boden showed, amidst According to statistics recently worked columns, from time to time, in reference great applause, that Mr. Anglin had to the course pursued in different public matters by the Government and by

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epithets were referred to only as matters of regret, personally degrading to the hon, gentleman who had resorted to home. The country has reversed to the hone of the country has reversed to the hone of the hone

that he had come to the meeting to their bodies overboard. No cause is as-

noon was devoted to a grand mass meet- were combined with that of the horse. ing at which some 6,000 were present. - From these regions the horse spread in all Speeches were made by a number of promidirections, especially into the Steppes of guished speakers failed to arrive. Much from the original home of the horse, the lisappointment was caused thereby.

Michael Davitt and his private secretary made its historic appearance in it. The Wm. Redmond, arrived at New York last supposition is further confirmed by the Sunday. He totally denied the story of fact that horse-raising among almost every his rupture with Parnell and said as to tribe appears as an art derived from the difference of his plan with that of neighboring tribes in the East or North-Parnell, "It differs on this, that instead east. Even in Homer the ox appears exof requiring the tenant farmer to pay pur- clusively as the draught animal in land chase money for fee simple of land, it operations at home and in the field, while would call upon farmers to pay a land the horse was used for purposes of war DEAR SIR,—Mr. Burchill held a public half the rent now paid to landlords, and tions was determined by swiftness alone. meeting here and addressed the electors of the place on the necessity of sweeping I mean it should be for perpetual posses.

That the value of the horse must originally large preforms in our Legislature and Govern reforms in our Legislature and Govern sion of land. I worked the plan out in be inferred from the name which is repeat-

That Terrible Tragedy.

CAVENDISH -- A BRAVE WOMAN.

The Marquis of Hartington, who bore on her life, takes in washing, goes out me, and I want another for my friends, and asked for his bills of lading, saying he desired to sign them. They were placed before him in triplicate, whereupon he folded one and placed it in his pocket and the most outrageous charges against at the same time, towards the door. He was, however, intercepted by the doors being locked. Mr. Snowball, who was not yet in the office, was telephoned for not yet in the Directors in 1875 when he (Swim) was a member in the House, telegraphed to the Government not to give the build ing of the Valley Road to anyone else, or and the most outrageous charges against the bound and paralyzed almost with whom the deceased to the Government not to give the build ing of the Valley Road to anyone else, or and the most outrageous charges against the bound and paralyzed almost with astonishment at the saction men, who board with her. I don't think she would marry you, because Con Regan, the track walker, is her style of a man. Let us just examine into your qualisated to the Government not to give the build ing of the Valley Road to anyone else, or any Company other than themselves, as they was a model husband after your own matrimonial ideas, my boy. Can you shoulder a barrel of flour and carry it down cellar? Can you saw and split ten the Directors in 1875 when he (Swim) was a member in the House, telegraphed to the Government not to give the build in paralyzed alm mot yet in the office, was telephoned for and soon appeared. He requested Capt. Murphy to restore the property he had possessed himself of and the latter, with an oath, refused to doso. Mr. Snowball then gave him notice that he paper, and in doing so was obliged to use some force. Captain Murphy soon cried for quarter and meekly handed back ment for the building of the Valley R. R. the monthful information. It was then pane of glass and a wad of putty and rement for the building of the valley K. K. at \$5,000 per mile, and were it not for the between 11 and 12 o'clock, and it was in between 11 and 12 o'clock, and it was in Carryon hang some chean paper on the land at \$5,000 per mile, and were it not for the between 11 and 12 o'clock, and it was in Carryon hang some chean paper on the land at \$5,000 per mile, and were it not for the between 11 and 12 o'clock, and it was in Carryon hang some chean paper on the land at \$5,000 per mile, and were it not for the between 11 and 12 o'clock, and it was in Carryon hang some chean paper on the land at \$5,000 per mile, and were it not for the between 11 and 12 o'clock, and it was in Carryon hang some chean paper on the land at \$5,000 per mile, and were it not for the between 11 and 12 o'clock, and it was in Carryon hang some chean paper on the land at \$5,000 per mile, and were it not for the between 11 and 12 o'clock, and it was in the between 12 are a second at \$5,000 per mile, and were it not for the between 12 are a second at \$5,000 per mile, and were it not for the between 12 are a second at \$5,000 per mile, and were it not for the between 12 are a second at \$5,000 per mile, and were it not for the between 12 are a second at \$5,000 per mile, and were it not for the between 12 are a second at \$5,000 per mile, and were it not for the between 12 are a second at \$5,000 per mile, and were it not for the between 12 are a second at \$5,000 per mile, and were it not for the between 12 are a second at \$5,000 per mile, and at \$5,000 per mile, at \$5,000 pe Mr. Snowball's property, when he was allowed to depart. He afterwards charged Mr. S. with assault and battery. Mr. Snowball, as any sensible man would do under the circumstances, pleaded guilty and paid the fine. We understand affairs elsewhere. close of his speech, when he (the editor) would claim the right to be heard in his defence. This right would, we take the head, in the name of the Directors, representative to say not be denied in any pectable political importance. The retired from public life for the present, pectable political importance. The retired from public life for the present, Frederick, fearing that the meeting to be a solution of the intelligence office. But if you want a Lime and Soda, and derived great benefit opportunity for defence should be place a few days ago- at which he was what had happened in Dublin, called, at afforded to the person so grosely assail- not present-brought his name in dispar- the house, and remained there some time ed, but none of these considerations prevailed. Mr. Adams triumphed for Valley R. R. He showed that our hopes grief of her ladyship. Mr. and Mrs. Gladin Burlington Hawkeye. the time, but it was a triumph which no honorable man ought to have accepted and of which the men who represent and of which the men who represent

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Mr. Troy, having arranged to Mr. Troy, having arranged to address built. The ac-called Company never were made at night, among those thus nine parts water, and ene-half part aqua LESS CORN EXTRACTOR alone is entitled to the all the credit. It raises more corn to the condition of Lady Cavendian them with a mine parts water, and ene-half part aqua calling being Mr. and Mrs. Talbot; while aminonia. This mixture is applied to the calling being Mr. and Mrs. Talbot; while ammonia. This mixture is applied to the all the credit. It raises more corn to the tion, while they pretend to hold the a letter of condolence was sent by the goods by means of a brush, and allowed acre than all else the world can supply. charter and will take no steps themselves. Home Secretary. Early in the morning to remain for twelve hours (occasionally Safe, sure, and painless. Take no substitutions of the steps themselves. ed his permission to occupy the platform after that gentleman had finished
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efforts to cast off the oppression of England. Michael Davitt and other distinunished speakers failed to arrive. Much later does the tamed horse seem to have Oliveto, near Siena, Cornhill; The Next World, and In Memoriam-Dr. John Brown, Spectator: Ice making in India. and The Pepysian Library, Chambers' Journal; Hebrew Translations, Jewish Chronicle; with instalments of "The Ladies Lindores." "Aunt Mona." and "Cecily," and the usual amount of poetry. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 tax that would be equivalent to about one- only. Its employment in military opera- pages a year), the subscription price \$8 is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

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> At Chatham, on the 19th inst., William H. At the rectory, Newcastle, on the 11th June of inflamation of the lungs, Vera Maude, inflam daughter of the Rev. J. H. S. and Mrs Sweet aged mile days. At Newcastle, on the 19th June, after a shouliness Martha, wife of Mr. Wm. Granley, age "ADVANCE" SEIPPING NEWS .915 Port of Chatham.

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ernment.

Mr. Tweedie took the platform when Mr. Smith had concluded and after making some extraordsnary attempts to prove that gentleman inconsistent, proceeded to employ towards Mr. Smith, almost as vile and abusive language as his friend the Surveyor Goronal had.

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This observer thinks that if fewer deaths ocour from drunkenness than might be expected it is because drunkards stop drinking before the fatal proportion of alcohol in the blood has been reached.

Ship "Freeman Clarke," arrived at New York, reports during the passage Captain James Dwight, of Springfield, Mass., was attacked in his berth while asleep by a his friend the Surveyor Goronal had.

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"I should rather think not." " Why one old man, who probably at There is no doubt that the original home home led the class meeting and who was home led the class meeting and who was deals, G 19.—S as dignified as Roscoe Conkling's father, was J. B. Sn eating a piece of custard pie, when we met
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The Letter from Over the Sea-

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Where perfect beauty lies
In a golden sheen on the ocean's breast
'Neath the laughing summer skies,
Whose sunbeams glisten and gleam and glance
'Mid the sleepy forest trees,
While the meadow grasses are hard at play
With the fragrant, frolicsome breeze.

Or whether it be the happy news
This day has given to me,
This treasure my hand and heart hold fast,
This letter from over the sea—
O, I have asked my heart a score of times
Why it has grown so gay,
Whether because of one precious gift,
Or because of the gladsome day;

And my heart has questioned of me as well Wherefore my lips should sing. And why to my eyes persistently. The happy tears should cling; And here by the casement as I stand In the breath of the flowers fair And the subtle fragrance of clover bloom Filling the summer air,

With the sunbeams kissing my brow and hair, And turning to shining gold The words which come from over the sea, The letter my hand doth hold. We answer seak other, my heart and I: "Though the day be fair and bright, Yet neither to breze, nor flower, nor sun, Do we owe our sweet delight;

But only to this, the precious gift
Which claims both heart and hand,
And woose as only love can woo,
Love only understand "
And thus its its that the gladsome day,
With its joyous arure skies,
Its golden shadows, and merry breeze,
Seems perfect to my eyes.

We had not dreamed, my heart and I,
That there could such gladness be
As has come to us or this summer day
In our letter from over the sea.
So ahine, ye sunbeams, glistem and gleam,
And turn my letter to gold;
For hiding sate in its dear white folds
A dear old story is told. -Mary D. Brine, in Harper's Weekly.

My Uncle's Will.

My uncle was a millionaire, and rejoiced in the euphonious name of Smith. his heir, and I was sent to Japan and lawyer, Mr. Capel," I said. placed in a mercantile house to work gently for five years at this pursuit, at the end of which time I received a "Am I dreami letter from my uncle's family lawyer announcing the death of that relative, he had contracted.

Brooke, a young lady I had never seen said. and scarcely heard of, otherwise the The whole truth flashed upon me at to shed a tear over my uncle's memory, which I grasped his hand. and started home.

Having plenty of funds and time at of interest on the continent.

My travelling companion was a knowing, and who introduced me into affection Miss Brooke, for he intended the best society. At Manheim we fell to resign all claim to one of the finest 27 & 29 KING STREET, SAINT JOHN in with a widow lady and her neice, estates in England to enable him to whom Lockhart had met in England, marry you," he added. and claiming them for our country women, we soon became fast friends, took rooms at the same hotel.

widow, beautiful and fascinating, and that cousin." Lockhart soon fell a victim to her

charmers.

Thus passed a few happy weeks, I little dreaming that I was too far gone | care that Cissie's should be that face. to retreat. But the last day of Heidelberg settled it. We were out for our usual stroll among the ruins, and were sitting on a hoary, moss-grown block of sitting on a hoary, moss-grown block of decaying granite. I was about to anhour. The wind blew sixty miles per hour. The rain fall was heavy and the nounce my near departure for home, lightning terrific. The city presented a and was trying to come to the point, when I suddenly looked up into my companion's face. The soft sweet in every quarter were strewn with signs glance I received from her cerulean and awnings, limbs of trees, roofs and gem as this! I was not so poor after | iron bridge between the city and Armour-I hurriedly reasoned thus, and then told away. Street railroad stables, court house her of my love.

peal. She seemed to grow close to me at each word, and ere I ended my arm was circling her taper waist, her blushing cheek was nillowed on my breast. ing cheek was pillowed on my breast, storm was pretty general, and that great GENTLEMEN'S HATS, her wavy hair hung over my shoulder damage was done to the crops and nearly like rivulets of molten gold, and with all kinds of property. one long, lingering, tooth-pulling kiss our betrothal was completed.

The next day I left for England and the conditions named in my uncle's zine.

ried?" he cried.

"No, not yet; but I am engaged to a young lady, and would not give her up on any account." But, my dear sir, circumstances

"This is probably some attachment formed before your uncle's death, and the looks of you. Suppose, sir, you had no doubt the lady will forego her claim foully slandered me?" when she hears how you are circumhow useless it is to argue with a man in you do?"

out of the office.

I went down to Matonville. The splendid mansion and spacious demesne seemed still more magnificent than ever after my long absence: but my faith the splendid mansion and spacious demesne bullets, but there was no shooting. The Schmigtes, and to When the little man let go of the big man's nose, the man with the white hat on began to crouch down to get away from bullets, but there was no shooting. The TILRNING &c. after my long absence; but my faith big man turned red, then pale, then looknever wavered, and I held true to my ed the little man over, and remarked; allegiance to Cissie. She knew nothing of my belongings or affairs, save that I ly!" had inherited a large estate, and was And then conversation turned on the well to do in the world; this much she general prosperity of the country. had learned from Lockhart. When I had learned from Lockhart. When I saw Mrs. Grantham's arrival announced in the fashionable paper. I at once proin the fashionable paper, I at once proceeded to London, and repaired to her blood under the increase of red and house in Portman square. She gave active particles, and diminution of the me a cordial welcome; and Cissie—dear white or dead ones; these observations Shingles girl-flung her arms around my neck are interesting and instructive. and tenderly embraced me, as soon as her aunt left her alone. I felt I could Pains and Griping in Children.

however, to return to dinner.

to tell you," whispered Cissie, as I de-I went to Mr. Capel's office.

"You may consider me no longe your client. I'm going to plunge headlong into matrimony," I said on enter-

"Without seeing Miss Brooke? I hear she has arrived, and was on the point of visiting her. Wait awhile, and but she may have a beau, and refuse to marry you?" he replied.

I laughed, but he evidently did not like the ringing, careless tone of my merriment; it sounded like a funeral knell to his cherished hope of still retaining the position of legal adviser to a millionaire. I went to my hotel, dressed, and

then returned to Mrs. Grantham's. I was sitting in the gloaming of evening on a low sofa, with my arm around my darling, reiterating the vows I had taken amid Heidelberg's ruins. The slant crimson rays of the setting sun were streaming across the room, glinting on the golden tresses of my love till they shone like a nimbus of glory, and I was gazing, spell-bound by her beauty, when the door opened, and Mr. Capel appeared on the threshold. "Pardon my intrusion, Miss Brooke: the servant told me you were alone," he said, and then stopped, mute with

"This isn't Miss Brooke, but my intended, Miss Grantham. Permit me My elder brother had been named as to introduce you Cissie. This is my They bowed to each other-Mr. out my own salvation. I worked dili- Capel with a most mystified expression

astonishment, on seeing me.

"Am I dreaming, Miss Brooke?" he said at last.

"I ought to have told you before, and notifying me that I was named as | Harold. I meant to have told you his sole heir, my brother having been just now. Mrs. Grantham is not my disinherited on account of a mesalliance | aunt-only a friend I was travelling with. She wished me to pass as her I was somewhat dismayed at the con- niece on our journeys but my real name dition of my inheritance, which was is Brooke. Can you forgive my not that I must marry my cousin Cecelia having told this even to you?" she

whole of the vast estate would be disonce. Could I forgive her, indeed? tributed among the charities. How- Why, I covered her rosy cheeks with ever. as I was heart whole, I resolved kisses then, bringing tears to the eyes to make the best of it; and proceeded of the lawyer by the warmth with

"Why, Cissie, darling, you are my own cousin—the identical one that my disposal I prosecuted my journey Uncle John ordered me to marry, and slowly, visiting on my way every place | whom I pictured to myself a fat, dairymaid sort of girl!" I cried in glee. "Shall I still have you for a client?" wealthy young Englishman, named said Mr. Capel, with a roguish twinkle Lockhart, who knew everybody worth in his eye. "I think you may trust his

"I don't know whether to put that construction on it or not," replied travelled with them to Heidelberg and Cissie, archly. "It is also true that he was willing to surrender that estate Mrs. Grantham was a wealthy young rather than marry his cousin—and I am

> I replied by again covering her blushing face with kisses.

But the enchanting loveliness of the It was not till years had elapsed, niece far eclipsed the maturer charms and Lockhart and the pretty widow of the widow, and I, too, soon became | were married, and were on a visit to our ensnared beyond redemption. So we happy home, that I learned that it was used to pair off and thus enjoy the all a put-up job on the part of the glories of Heidelberg all the more from lawyer, Lockhart, the widow and Cissie. having uninterrupted possession of our They were afraid I would be as great a fool as my brother and fall in love with the first pretty face I met, so they took

TERRIFIC STORM.—A most destructive eyes sealed my fate. Resign her debris of all kinds. Scarcely an exposed for the sake of riches! Permit myself | building in the city remained whole, to wed a girl I know nothing of! chimneys being blown down, roofs taken Never! Away with filthy lucre! off and in many cases houses being ruined. Money could not buy such a precious | Among the more serious losses were the all, and I would toil for her sweet sake. dale, three spans of which were carried and Coot's opera house lost their roofs. Passionately I poured forth my appeal. She seemed to grow close to me and business houses and dwellings in every

He Got the Desired Information. It was in the smoking car on the New at once waited upon my uncle's lawyer, York Central. There was one chap who Mr. Capel, and after receiving his con- was blustering a great deal and telling of

gratulations coolly informed him that I how many duels he had fought, and be did not mean to accept the entail upon | hind him sat a small man reading a maga-"Sir !" said the big man, as he wheeled

"You are surely not already mar- around, "what would you do if challeng-

"Refuse," was the quiet reply. "Ah! I thought as much. Refuse and be branded a coward! What if a gentleman offered you the choice of a due alter cases," pleaded the man of law. or a public horse-whipping-then what?' "I'd take the whipping.

stanced. At all events you will hold "Then, sir, suppose I had coolly and possession till you do marry. I know deliberately insulted you. What would

love; but I would advise you to go down and see the old place, and then book this way, and reach over like this perhaps you will change your mind," and take him by the nose as I take you, added the sly advocate, as he bowed me and give it a three-quarter twist-just

"Certainly-of course-that's it exact-

refuse a kingdom to possess my darling.

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All the Right, Title, Interest and Share of Robert Russell, in and to all that Piece, Parcel or Lot of Land, situate, lying and being on the North side of the River Miramichi, in the Parish of Newcastle, and County of Northumberland, being the 20 Rods of Lot Number Fitty-One, (No. 51) bequeathed to the said Robert Russell by his late father, Jame Russell, deceased, and bounded as followsey: in:
Easterly, by the 20 Rods of the same Lot No. 51

Lorsonia necunited by John Sullivan; Westerly,

more or less.

The same having been seized under and by viring the first same having been seized under and by virue of an Execution issued out of the Northunberland County Court, by John Brown, against the laid Robert Russell. aid Robert Russell.

JOHN SHIRREFF,
Sheriff of Northumberland C
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try Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 any office, execusive, between the holds of 12 noon and 5 o'clock, p. m.

All the right, title, and interest of James Lynch, in and to all that piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being on the North side of the Miramichi Aiver, in the parish of Newcastle and County of Northumberland, and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning on the Westerly side of the road leading to Jones mill, thence along the said road forty rods, thence on a line at right angles with the said road eight rods, thence on a line parallel with the first mentioned boundary or until it strikes the Queen's highway leading from Newcastle to Fredericton, and thence on a line along the said highway to the place of beginning:—Containing four acres more or less. Together with the right and privilege of a Road twelve feet in width, leading from the highway to the river Miramichi, across the land in possession of Ethward Dwyre and on the East side thereof:—being all that piece of land with the privileges thereunto belonging conveyed to the said James Lynch by Edward Dwyre by deed dated the 9th day of October, A. D. 1873, as by referance thereto will, more fully appear, and being the same land and premises at present occupied by the said James Lynch.

The same having been selzed under executions issued out of the Supreme Court and out of the Northumberland County Court by John Brown and by J. B. Snowball against the said Jame Lynch.

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Oor, Hand and Dinner Bells.
Bird Cagos.
Water Read and Shot.
Cotton and Wool Cards.
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Election Cards.

CARD To the Electors of the County of

GENTLEMEN : I shall again be a Candidate for election to the representation of the County in the Local As-

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sembly. My political course shall be as consistent in the future as in the past, and my endeavours shall always be to advance the interests of the Province, and the County of Northumberland in

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Yours, faithfully,

E. HUTCHISON. June 1, 1882.

Election Card.

To the Electors of the County of

Northumberland: GENTLEMEN: -On the 23nd of June next you will be called upon to elect four members to represent you in the Local Assembly. Having had the honor of being your Representative for eight years, I will again be a Candidate for your suffrages. You can judge by my public acts in and out of the Asse bly, if I am worthy of your confi-

If again returned I will use my best endeavors to abolish the Legislative Conncil and do away with the expenses of Government House. I will advocate more economy and efficiency in all the public Departments of the Government and many

ence for another term.

other reforms much needed in the I will look after and secure for our bye-roads and bridges their full share of the public monies appropriated for that purpose and will assist with my best efforts the construction of the Miramichi Valley Railroad and a bridge at Nelson. All measures introduced for the good of the Province generally shall (after due consideration) have my support, inlependent of party.

I will see as many of you as I can before the Election and will then more fully explain my views on public matters. Hoping I may still merit your support, I am gentlemen, Your Obedient Servant.

T. F. GILLESPIE.

Chatham, May 27th, 1882. CARD.

To the Electors of the County of

At the earnest solicitation of a Canadian White Blankets large number of the electors of this County I have consented to allow Candidate for your suffrages at the approaching election for the Local Assembly of the Province.

I am strongly opposed to the pre ed, use my best endeavors to replace them with men who will pay more regard to economy and other needed reforms of administration. Should I be elected, I shall do all in my power to promote the best interests of the Province in general, as well

I have the honor to be, faithfully JOHN P. BURCHILL. Nelson, May 31st, 1882. Election Card.

as of the County of Northumberland

To the Electors of the County of Northumberland: GENTLEMEN :- At the solicitation of a large number of your body who, like myself, are opposed to the administration of the present Local Government, I have determined to allow myself to be

placed in nomination for the re-

presentation of the County in the

House of Assembly.

I pledge myself, if elected to assist in removing the present Government from office in order that it may be replaced by a body of men who shall address themselves more earnestly and honestlp than they have done to needed reforms of administration. I shall also use my best endea-

vors to promote, in every way

possible, the interests of the Pro

vince in general and those of the County of Northumberland in particular I have the honor to be faith fully yours, THOMAS TROY.

Douglastown, May 31st, 1882.

CARD. To the Electors of the County of Vorthumberland: GENTLEMEN:—At the spproaching Election I will be a Candidate for the Representation of the County in the House of Assembly.
Should you honor me, by Election it shall be my aim to advance the interests of the Province and of this County, to the best of my ability.

Newcastle, 25th May, 1882. Notice.

I am, Gentlemen,

The subscriber, having purchased the sanner formerly owned by Duncan Davidson, Estates is prepared to furnish all kinds of stock in his line business. usiness
Highest market price paid for hides.
WILLIAM TROY Chatham, Sep. 26th, 1881.

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