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and all work entrusted to him shall mptly and neatly executed. JOHN RAE. Newcastle, May 13, 1884. WILLIAM RAE, BLACKSTOCK BUILDIN UPPER WATER STREET, - - - CHA HAM, N. B. Italian, Sutherland Falls, and **Butland Marble**, MANUFACTURER O GRAVE STONES & MEMOBIALS, in different grades of Marbles, and Brown Stone from Goodfellow's Quarries, Southesk. A small lot of finished work in Monuments and Tablats from Bostin and Tablets from Boston. RED GRANITE from St. George, N. B. Ceiling and Partition Stones on hand. WM. RAE. Chatham, June 2, 1884. 1884 Spring & Summer. 1884 Having imported a fine stock of Millinery Goods, Successors to Chappell & Storer, from the very best houses in the Dominion, I am now prepared to fill orders in a most satisfactory manner. The stock, which in-cludes the latest and most fashionable Hata and Bonnets, and an excellent assortment of Feathers, Flowers and Trimmings, only pared to be seen to be somercisted WHOLESALE COMMISSION DEALERS, and Shippers of all kinds of FRESH FISH needs to be seen to be appreciated. I have also on hand. Ladies' Underclothing, Ladies' and Children's Hostery, Intant's Robes, a fuil supply of Handsome and Fash-LOBSTERS, TURTLE, ETC. 16 Fulton Fish Market, N. Y.

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forbidden luxnries. One of the refugee merchapts now at Dongola relates that having been caught by some of the Mahdi's soldiers flagrante delicto oking a cigarette was seized

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ife, except perhaps a weakness for a

A Sealing Brig in Peril.

one retary of State, Mr. Blaine. There are and will be heard of, but these two are easily the most powerful before the conven-I hear a great deal of Tilden talk just

submission, open acknowledgement, and decapitation. On the other hand, he protects and encourages those who the protects and encourages those who he protects and encourages those will state in any one year is finited to 20 in an in the basic state in the basic state in any one year is finited to 20 in an in the basic state in the basic stat cation, as it is understood in the East; that is, he reads and writes, and is well versed in the Koran and the com-this matter. The bill was read for "this was read for" mentators. He speaks both the Bara- the first time tonight, after which the "but he will take the nomination if the bari and Arabic languages. His life is simple in the extreme. He indulges

other name on the ticket is that of a man he thinks would be a proper one to take the office if he should relinquish it. He will office if he should relinquish it. He will head the ticket if the second man is one the people would be willing to elect to the first place, and he believes either Payne or ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 30.-The ed with possession of thirty nine of these aids to happiness, though the orthodox number allowed by the Harbor Grace, with a crew of 79 men most confidential managers in 1876, says these and s to happiness, though the orthodox number allowed by the Koran is only four. By a system of temporary divorce it seems he keeps within the letter of the Mohammedan law, the ladies taking their turn to be divorced and taken on again. The Mahdi, the correspondent says, is a fighting Prophet. He takes part in all the battles and does not spare his own There is a super time to the takes part in all the battles and does not spare his own There is a super time takes the super time takes the super time takes the takes part in all the battles and does not spare his own There is a super time takes the super time takes the super time takes the takes part in all the battles and does not spare his own There is a super time takes the super time takes the super time takes the super time takes the takes the time takes the super time takes the takes the takes the super time takes the takes takes the takes takes the takes the takes the takes the takes ta the battles and does not spare his own tance of nearly 20 miles and report on person. There is a report current that in the fight with Hick's army he and in an exhausted condition they nominee of the July Convention. Flower that in the fight with Hick's army he received a sword cut across the fore-head which divided the brass cap which he wears under his turbas, and inflicted an ugly wound. For some time after the battle he did not appear in public, and it is suspected that the wound may have had something to do with the extraordinary inaction of the is characterized by his advocates as a good with the extraordinary inaction of the beset, is now drifting out to sea, there to his friends that he had beco Mahdi's forces since the defeat of Gen. is a danger of the whole crew being that the people needed to read it. Flower's actual fortune is estimated at about \$3,000,-000. He made it rather easily by succeed-Mand's forces since the dended is "a starved to death. A powerful sealing total abstinence man of the purest steamship will be at once despatched water." Not alone are wine and all to rescue them. Captain Cross of the ing to the business of Mr. Henry Keep, the water." Not alone are while and an to rescue them. Captain Cross of the sorts of spirituous liquom forbidden, but even the more harmless enjoy-ments of tobacco and coffee are the ave can reach and intervention of the ave can reach and intervention of the ave can reach and intervention of tobacco and coffee are but even the more narmiess enjoy-ments of tobacco and coffee are anathema, and severe penalties inflict-ed on any one discovered using the Frost and Snow. Boston, May 30.—The frost did great damage all over New England last night. In the strawberry district



Mammoth Freezers, 226 Front Street,

against six persons charged with self-ing liquor contrary to the Canada Temperance Act. The complaint was made under that Act. Mr. Weldon, M. P., counsel for the defendants, ad-Accounts from Egypt depict the mitted the fact of selling, and submitted objections with a view of taking ly worse. French influence is in the presi the case to the Supreme Court. ascendant and English influence is de-Among his objections are the follow- clining. Nubar Pacha himself is That no conviction can be had ready to become the instrument of ing:for an offence under the Canada Tem- French ambition. The recall perance Act since the 1st of January, Clifford Lloyd has produced the worst 1884. Any proceedings since that time impression there, and it is believed should be taken under the Liquor License Act of 1883. That even as-suming the Canada Temperance Act to have been in force prior to the 15th of May, 1883, that it then ceased to be in force under the provision of the Liquor License Act of 1883. That since the passing of the Liquor License Act all informations laid and all pen-alties imposed must be under the pro-visions of that Act, and that Act alone. That while a portion of the Liquor License Act of 1883 is within the power of Parliament, it is not valid to have been in force prior to the 15th of May, 1883, that it then ceased to be Temperance. points out that the nation's expenditure

Hicks.

the exhibition was so satisfactory that ENGLAND'S DRINK BILL.-Mr. W Mr. Schrieber will at once adopt it on Hoyle, in a letter to the London Times the government lipes under his control. Floods in the southeastern provinces upon intoxicating liquors during 1883 amounted to \$627,386,375, a decrease of \$3.870,420, as compared with 1882. In 1882 there was a decrease from 1881 of \$4,115.505. In 1860, with a population of 28,778,000, the expendi-ture of the United Kingdom upon intoxicating liquors was \$426,384,350 Year by year the expenditure rose until in 1876 it reached the enormous sum ot \$736,443,795. Thus while the population had only grown fitteen per cent., the drink bill had grown inundation exceeds that of 1879. A new Mahdi who is stated to have seventy-two per cent. Between 1876 and 1880 the drink bill receded from

appeared in Soudan, claims power of \$730,000,000 to \$610,000,000. This coming invisible at will. was largely owing to the great depres-sion in trade, and to some extent it is told by a native that the Mahdi sent soldiers to capture the new prophet, was also due to the vigorous efforts of but when the soldiers had surrounded temperance reformers. In 1881 the him he suddenly vanished in air. drink bill rose again to \$635,000,000, Unusual activity is reported to presince which year it has fallen to the extent of about \$3,800,000.

At the meeting of the Synod of the detachment has been ordered to hold Reformed Presbyterian Church, at itself in readiness to proceed to the Pittsburg, Pa., on the 26th May, the Nile. Large steamers are loading report of a committee condemning the immense quantities of stores for liquor traffic licensed by government Egypt. and providing for the excommunica

tion of such church members as deal J. O. P. Burnside, disbursing clerk in spirituous liquors and rent property of the post office department Washingto tavern keepers, was after a neated ton, embezzled \$45,000. He confess debate unanimously adopted. This is ed, stating he had lost the money in one of the healthy signs of the times, stock speculations. that indicate how rapidly temperance

that indicate how rapidly temperance and Prohibition principles are taking hold of the public mind. Despite oc-casional reverses temperance princi-ples are steadily marching on ward. PLOUGHING BY STEAM.—FARGO, Da-kota, May 28.—A number of heavy wheat growers from all parts of North-ern Dakota were here. yesterday to witness an experiment in plowing by witness an experiment in plowing by steam. A traction engine drew eight plows, turaing the sod four inches which is to be consummated this week. The Senate has shut up shop altogether, and the House is merely "going through the notions" of existence. Nearly one quarter of the Con- the Mark a new era in wheat growing, as it will enable farmers to plow at a cost of not more than \$1 per acre.
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smoking a cigarette he was seized, brought before the Prophet, and sen-tenced to receive 150 lashes, which were duly administered. Under these circumstances, it can well be imagin-ed, that life in Obeid is not gay. The Scott Act. A NEW OBJECTION URGED AGAINST THE ACT. Iast night. In the strawberry district around Tannton the crop, which is valued at many thonsand dellars, is said to have been quite ruined. In northern New Hampshire several inches of snow fell. Around Norwich, Conn., ice a quarter of an inch thick formed, and all crops which can be killed by cold are ruined. In Ver-mont all tender crops were killed, though corn is not advanced sufficient-ly to be hurt much, the fruit was bad-

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ly to be hurt much, the fruit was bad- the thermometer about 90, has started the ST. JOHN,, June 2 — Prosecutions were commenced to day at Sussex against six persons charged with sell-an inch thick formed in this vicinity.

ondition of affairs as growing steadi-y worse. French influence is in the scendant and English influence is de-

called up in the House just after the Chicago Convention.

Good Templars.

The Right Worthy Grand Lodge Good Templars commenced its thirtleth annual session at Washington on Tuesday last, a

power of Parliament, it is not valid with regard to the regulation of shops, Several railway officials today witwhich frequation of shops, saloon, or tavern licenses, as within the exclusive jurisdiction of the Legis. latures of the Provinces., A great deal of interest is felt in the result. **Temperance.** on a raised pedestal at the east end of the hall. The other offices occupied similar dent or otherwise. It is understood t stands to the west, north, and south. There were delegates present from Canada, Indis, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and every state in the union. They repre-Floods in the southeastern provinces about Murcia and Alicante, Spain, are delegates being members of fifty three grand

about Murcia and Alicante, Spain, are becoming alarming. Whole towns have been cut off and the crops over a large extent of country have been completely destroyed. Many families have usen rendered homeless. Gen-datms and sailors are conveying pro-visions to the destitute and making every effort to rescue such of the in-habitants as are in danger. The inundation exceeds that of 1879.

Latzenstein. From the R. W. G. Secretary's report we all the ollowing on the "State of the Order." There is now a Grand Lodge working in every one t the United States, in the District of Columbia

and in each of the Territories except Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, but i Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, but in all of the latter there are flourishing Subordinate Lodges. Also dual Grand Lodges in the States of Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri, Mississippi and Virginia. The Grand Lodges of New York, Maine, Ohio and Oregon show the greatest activity and the largest gains; but in Kentucky and Missouri there has been a falling off which materially reduces the other-wise favorable result. A Grand Lodge is now working in each province of the Dominion excepting Newfoundland. They are all inhealthy, vigurous condition, more so than for some years past. A story

one years past. f the eight grand Lodges in Australia, a Zealand is the most prosperous, the maining nearly stationary as regards hip. The three Grand Lodges in South Africa continue

The three Grand Louges at year has been a prosperous although the past year has been a one of drought and commercial depression. the Gold Coast the Order has recently been donate has been commissioned and Nest and a deputy has been commiss working for us to plant the Orde At Cairo, Egypt, we have a flourishing Subordin-ite Lodge.

The Grand Lodge of India continues to hold its





## THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1884.

## Correspondence.

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on they have arrived at in regard to it, and whether anything more need be expected from the other two Commis sioners than from the Chairman (other disquisitions on what should be done) looking towards or aiming at enforcing the Act. The uppermost feeling, and which intrudes itself on the mind on ading the Chairman's letter, is that,

even if unconstitutional in some parts, af feetsthis County under the Canada Temper-ance Act. and the Board and Chief Inspector appointent of the appointment of the In-spointed for the purposes of acd by virtue of sections 142 and 143 of said License Act been in the different bodies which might be different bodies which might be does no orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an orchard of any value in the different bodies which might be does to an

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have no power to direct him what he shall or shall not do," in other words, have no control of him and final-ly that the Chairman of the Board need not be expected to "initiate himself or press the initiation of any particular control or the breaches of these

at they are officers specially y law, for the purpose of pre-sale and traffic in intoxica-n this County. ions are as follows:-

the illegal sale of liquor. as they should have and exercise had that Act been in force, and as the appointment of the In-spector rests with them, it plainly is the duty of the Board to see that he efficient ly discharges the duties of his office, and if they find him guilty of laxity and gen-if they find him guilty of laxity and gen-eral inefficiency, on which point they can easily inform themselves if they care to do so, it is their plain duty in the in-terests of law and order as conscientious and faithful officers, to dismiss him with

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 b expected to \* initiate himself or sectors of the breach or breaches of these or himself or sectors of the breach or breaches of these part of the Board, and places to the sould erst is for the beard and inspector were and the carry of the board and inspector were and the carry of the board and inspectors were and part of the closes at or ingit limitation and expects to be private individuals, is would be well for the sould erst is for the sould e the railway at Campbellton ter they want the local market, and if the line went to Metapedia that would be lost. He had ascertained by correspondence the terminal iii, 3, and Ezekiel xxiv, C. There were only two nominations for moderator, Rev. Professor McLaren, Toronto, proposed by Hon. Alex. Morris, H. R. Smith, P., J. White, The Sections are as follows:-<br/>MUNICIPALITIES UNDER THE TEMPERANCE<br/>ACT.Jishment to use legal means when ne-<br/>cessary, lawful means at all times, and<br/>to make use of all available means in<br/>the ditor, personal and vindictive at<br/>tas purpose.Cambelliton instead of foreign. In its columns<br/>will be found nothing but vituperation<br/>and abuse of those politically opposed to<br/>the editor, personal and vindictive at<br/>tascessor of this Act shall be construed to of<br/>tase effect within any County, city, town,<br/>incorporated villages, or township in Qanada<br/>with the whole the said<br/>within which the second part of the said<br/>which which at persons who has neither, but neares when at<br/>the to make schere who has neither, but neares when are<br/>to make second part of the said<br/>which which are persons who has neither, but neares when are<br/>to make second part of the said<br/>which which the second part of the said<br/>which explicit and power to different into force are set said.<br/>which the second part of the said<br/>which the martine means when a perve sex vice.Is is columns to the to and part the present station.<br/>The second part of the said<br/>which are present station of the said<br/>which are present station of the said<br/>which are present station of the said<br/>w

Mr. J. W. Tait, a Chatham boy, had

MR. C. H. LABILLOIS was glad to be present at such a large and influential public meeting. He briefly referred to the statement in the Adverse to the statement in the Adverse to the statement in the Adverse to be appropriating public funds for work that was never performed. West. We regret to lose two residents, alike respected for personal integrity and steady industry.

I. C. R. Nine.

# though the language used is spirited, it possesses a fatal weakness and is charac-terized by a want of what is popularly known as "backbone." Now as a mem-ber of Northumberland Division and conversant with the contents of the Communication addressed by that body to the Chairman, a copy of which I have been favored with, I would say and purpose to point out, that his reply is in no wise an answer to that communication. It was sent to the Chairman over a month ago, at which time the Inspector had not since his appointment some two onths before, laid any complaints or entered any prosecutions against viola-tors of the Scott Act or apparently had not entered upon his duties, although as he affirmed himself, he expected and meant to be paid for his time since his appointment, and there was a general uncertainty as to whether the Inspector intended to take any steps towards enforcing the Act or not. The reason given by the Inspector for his inaction was that he had been instructed by the Chairman of the Board, not to begin any stitutionality of the License Act 1883, and it was in reference to this matter and Inspector, and nowhere in the total Board Board assumed in relation to enforcing the Scott Act and what its intentions were, that constituted the purpose and ned the subject matter of the Division's letter at that time, and I understand the communications sent the Chairman by Newcastle and other Divisions, were of the same tenor, and writtheir appointment and take any action in the matter. To show the nature of the letter calling out the reply for the that the Chairman is correct in letter calling out the reply from the Chairman, and the desire of the Divisions for the general good, I hope it with for the general good, I hope it will not be unfitting "for this once" with your permission, to reproduce that communi- perance Act," which enacts that the procation that those interested may see what its objective point was. It is as follows :--

### Northumberland Division S. of T. ? Chatham, April 26th, 1884.

TO HIS HONOR JUDGE WILKINSON, Chairman of Board License Act Commis-

sioners. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> At a meeting of the Sons of Temperan held last evening, the undersigned members were appointed a Committee to address a

or take effect within any County, city, town, incorporated villages, or township in Canada they within which the second part of the said Act provided or within which any by-law or prohibiting the sale of liquor under "The Temperance Act of 1864, "or any other Act is in force. Section 142. "A Board of Commissioners may notwithstanding that such Act or any such by-law affects the whole of any County whole by law affects the whole of any County is there for their existence, other than these all such powers and duties respectively have or 'bould exercise and duties proposed to the full societ and the inspector and would per-subal exercise and duties proposed to 'bould also in a glick the duties and the inspector and would per-subal the inspectors shall have, discharge and tawing their salaries. The Chairman takes some pains to inform the public as to what may and what may not be ex-ors shall exercise and duties proposed of thim, and intimates that he constrate the sole and public as to their non-obliga-tively for preventing the sale of discharge all their figure trains to inform the public as to what may and what may not be ex-ors shall exercise and duties proposed of him, and intimates that he respective powers and duties respectively have or 'bould exercise and discharge all their corsective powers and duties respectively have or 'bould exercise and discharge all their corsective powers and duties for the entor. 'Bould exercise and duties are the sole and public as to the intimates that he respective powers and duties for the entor. 'Bould exercise and discharge all their corsective powers and duties for the entors. 'Bould exercise and discharge all their corsective powers and duties for the entors. 'Bould exercise and duties are for the bridge was not takes for the bridge was accomplish-ect of thim, and intimates that he respective powers and duties for the entors. 'Bould exercise and discharge all their corsective powers and duties for the entors. 'Bould exercise and discharge all their corsective powers Temperance Act, 1818, and The Temper ance Act of 1864, as well as of this Act. So far as the same apply within the limits of my County, city, incorporated village, or ownship or parish, in which the first men-tioned Act is in force."

and it was in reference to this matter and an enquiry as to what position the is there any warrant for the view express-discharge. Nevertheless the Board of duty of the Inspector, "to assist and cooperate in the carrying out of the Scott Act" and that it is not "his duty alone." The Chairman attempts to show that it is the 'uty of "all good citizens" to constitute themselves complainants and prosecutors for violations of the Act. As the License Act is not in effect in this county, except future opportunity.

> A MEMBER OF NORTH'LD DIVISION. and section 101st of " The Canada Tem-A VALUABLE PAPER.

> > Newcastle, June 7, 1884.

within whose official Division the offence was committed; or by or in the name of The Editors of the Advocate. any person," are the sole grounds the Chairman finds on which to base his GENTLEMEN .--- I read with much amusement the following choice morsel in the claim that it is the duty of private indi-

viduals to become complainants or pro-secutors. He attaches great importance Advance" of 5th inst.

need not be expected to "initiate himself or press the initiation of any particular case for the breach of these Acts" as it might clash with his duties to be dis-charged as Judge on Appeal and Review, although Parliament in passing the Act governing his appointment, has not taken that view of the dual position he occu-It will be therefore seen that the sole duties of the Board and Inspector is the proper enforcement of the Scott Act and as the law provides remunerative salaries for these officers, the whole responsibili-is there any warrant for the view express-duty of the Inspector, "to assist and co-duty of the Inspector, "to assist and co-duty of the Inspector, "to assist and cowhich he is Chairman will, under the law and by the provisions of the Act by which it is appointed, he held responsible for the satisfactory enforcement of the Scott Act, and accountable for any con-sequences arising from their failure to do so. There are many other points on which I would like to touch, but as this letter is already too lengthy I will not do so at this time, reserving these for a paper has, is a proof of its unpopularity, tion can be obtained near by, and taking

Thanking you for space so kindly the few in Newcastle, at any rate, who all these facts into consideration it was given, I remain yours respectively and take it, read it only to laugh at the the universal opinion that the bridge bumptious conceit of the swaggerer who would cost much less to build than would is the only admirer of his precious sheet. a line from Mission Point to Metapedia. On the other hand if the line was built I remain,

three bridges would have to be construct Yours truly, ed on the other side, and the natural Vox. obstruction which existed from the rocks would require a large quantity of ex-pensive operations to be undertaken.

The Union Advocate. Established 1867.

selves in this important matter. MR. ARCH MCKENZIE moved that the

their influence to get the proposed change made. The bridge could not in Provinces shows over \$44,000 raised for Club.

Council at Belfast. A congratulatory resolution will be transmitted to the United Methodist Church. A breezy but good-natured discussion

Five ministers from other churches have applied to be received into the Pres-

WOLFVILLE SEMINARY.

main points brought out were—that the County of Restigouche had never receiv-ed a dollar from the Province for railway ed a dollar from the Province for railway In the evening some missions and the result of the same interest manifested here in or the same interest manifested here in oretain oretain or the same interest manif

McKenzie's ' resolution passed Mr.

by A. McKenzie, a committee consisting of J. D. Sowerby, Henry McIntyre and mission work were over \$6,000, and for he Quebec members. Votes of thanks were passed to 'the

their presence, to Robert Moffat, M. P. for his letter, to the chairman, secretary, and press for their assistance.

Again there would be fourteen miles of railway competing with the I. C. R., would bave to be kept in repair, and he did not believe that if this were

any way injure Quebec, but would be of benefit to those two counties. The con-struction of the railway was a Dominion Rev. Lewis M. Jordan has been elected uestion, for the subsidy was granted by a delegate to the Pan-Presbyterian the Dominion. As the counties of Bona-venture and Gaspe contained about 45,000 inhabitants he thought the Dominion Government might themselves build the ine and bridge so as to open up such thickly populated districts. A large on the music of the new hymnal occurred. trade was done with Halifax and if the General satisfaction was expressed. oridge was not built it would be a great hardship to these points as they would

In the discussion which followed, the main points brought out were—that the

in the western section. Prof. Forrest presented the report were made.

unanimously. On motion of Wm. Murray, seconded from the eastern section. It shows a most successful year's work spiritually

. P. Mowat was appointed to interview augmentation over \$5,000. There are good balances on the right side. cal members and Judge Wilkinson for

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Branch from Derby Siding had destroyed tificates, conferring degrees etc.. At some sixty plum trees in Mr. Henry four o'clock the ceremony of unveiling \*The \*\* Advacet or out to be held at Campbellton on Thurs-store of finance to be held at Campbellton on Thurs-store of finance to the fact that a mass meeting was a prosecution therefore can be sustained" 

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conferred upon him. TORONTO, June 6.—An overture from TORONTO, June 6.—An overture from tory for the "Invincibles". There were

MR. ARCH MCKENZIE moved that the secretary do correspond with the Mayors and councillors of the townships of Bona-venture and Gaspe to get them to use their influence to get the proposed

SHIPPING .- There are three vessels in port and; two at Oak Bay, H. O'Leary's vessel, "C. S. Parnell," is loading at Mr. O'Leary's mill, Mission Point.

We are blessed with an awful dose of wet weather. TROUT fishing is blooming; five and six pounders are plentiful.

SALMON not very plentiful. Yours truly.

PEDRO.

Jottings About Town.

the manufacture of excelsior, and has orders in for a large quantity of this material. The cutters and press are all ready and work at this branch will commence shortly.

Mr. A. C. Atkinson, Road Commissioner has hands employed in laying a new sidewalk along the south side of Water

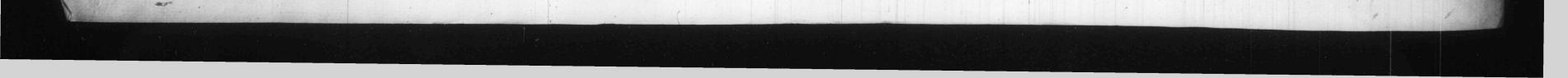
street, commencing at the Waverley cor-ner. It was badly needed.

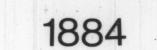
Burglars attempted to enter the store There was a large gathering to witof John Fish on Monday night, but fail-College and Seminary at Wolfville on the 4th inst. The platform, on which were seated the faculty, and prominent visit-ors, was beautifully decompted wisit-pry, but were foiled by an explicit a Those Plum Trees. When we first read the statement in the Advance that the persons engaged in surveying a line for the Government Branch from Darby Siding hed destrand

TEE GILCHRIST SCHOLARSHIP .- The llowing letter from Earl Derby to Lord Lansdowne is published in the Royal Gazettee :--

DOWNING STREET, 21st March, '84.

ter If you want bargains, you can be ac-commodated at John Fish',.





## THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1884.

The May report of the Ontario Bureau of industries has been issued. Winter wheat is much more satisfactory than in May last year. The area under wheat is about 25 per cent. less than last year. Winter rye is a partial failure in caster. Winter tor the local election in Victoria County, caused by the resignation of R. W. L. Tibbits, Esq., M. P. P., now Deputy Provincial Secretary, has been issued. Nomination 21st inst.; election 28th; de-Istation 30th inst.

Winter rye is a partial failure in easter: almost without exception are favorable. The general outlook of fruit bespeaks a the second secon

The general outlook of Full bespears a tors. high average crop, nearly all kinds con-trasting agreeably with the failure of last season. Gets, barley and spring wheat have bade a fine start, giving promise of a good harvest. The area of spring wheat is larger than last year in the meetern counties and will make the western counties, and will make good, to a considerable extent, the reduced area under full wheat. The effect John, 7th inst.

duced area under full when the field, orchard and garden crops are much less serious than was feared in nearly all fruit-grow-ing districts; no permanent injury was done. **Tresentation.** A number of the friends of the Rev. Isane N. Parker, of Derby, met at the parsonage, at that place, on Monday evening, and pre-sented him with an elegant ice pitcher as a mark of esteem for his character, and of ap-preciation of the services rendered by bim during tho past three years. Hugh Farker, Esq., on behalf of the numerous donors, Esq., on behalf of the numerous donors, made the presentation, accompanying the same with a neat and appropriate speech. A number of the friends of the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, of Derby, met at the parsonage, at that place, on Monday evening, and pre-sented him with an elegant ice pitcher as a mark of esteem for his character, and of ap-preciation of the services rendered by him during the past three years. Hugh l'arker, fu Esq., on behalf of the numerous donors, made the presentation, accompanying the same with a neat and appropriate speech. Mr. Parker made a suitable rep y. The friends at English Settlement also presented him last week with an autograph quilt. The presentation was made by Miss Annie Smith. The rev. gentleman, who intends leaving Derby at the close of the ensuing Conference, will be followed to his new circuit by the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

person, where a small 100f is to be covered or where repairs are to be made. Where large roofs are to be covered it is better to have the work done by per-

## The Markets.

of insalids. DON'T FORGET THE GREAT

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C. Weener.

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and also directions so as any one may repair SUMMER, 1884

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HARDWARE—This Department contains the usual assortment which takes too much space to enumerate. I will mention a few of the lines:—Railroad Shovels, Scales, Weigh Beams, Guns, and Tools for every mechanical occupation. Paints, Glass, Putty, Oils, Turpentine, Resin. Borax Whiting, Red and yellow Ochre, Umber, Sienna, raw and dry. McDougail, Loggie & Co.'s Ready Mixed Paints. These paints are of every shade, and of the best quality.
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