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tion the D. T. Society, have held their regular meetings, and the principles of to-Our Minister's Wife. tal abstinence have been advocated in this place. Last night we had quite a large MR. H. R. STEVESS.

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> came the following programme. Song-"Will he not come back again, by Mrs. James Gregan and Mr. Thomas McMaster. Reading-" My Wife's Gold Ring," by

Miss Mary Jane Noble.

Song-by Master Robert A. McLean. Recitation-by Miss M. H. Noble. Work for the Night is Coming," by the choir. Song-"I'll wear a smile To-night," by Miss Catharine Halman. Reading-"The Growth of Moder

Drunkeness," by Mr. Anthony.

Doxology and Benedictio The next meeting will take place on Tuesday evening the 25th inst, when officers for the ensuing quarter will be chosen. Hoping you will insert this in you valuable paper-I remain, dear sir, Yours very truly,

Recitation-by Miss Mary Jane Noble

Douglasfield Dutchers. To the Editor of Miramichi Advance. SIR:-The Douglastield D.T.R. Society. held their weekly meeting on Wednesday The following officers were appointed:

Gentlemen's Executive, Messrs. R. A Baldwin, John Irving and Thomas Bre-Ladies' Executive, Misses E. Irving, E. Trevors, C. Copp and M. Williams The following was the programme

Chorus-"Rescue the Perishing," by the Choir.

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Recitation—by Master Wm. D. McKay.
Recitation—"The Good Time Coming,"
Master Willie Baldwin.
Chorus—"To the Work," by the Choir.
Reading—"Sign the Pledge," by Miss Recitation—" The Drunkard's Child," s Charlotte Trevors.

—" Gathering up the Shells," by Miss Copp.
Address—by Mr. Wm. McKay. Interval for signatures to pledge. Chorus—"Here's the Pledge," by the

Baldwin. Chorus-" Whosoever Heareth," by the

and closed by singing the National An-

JOHN BALDWIN. Dividing the County. Boiestown, March 3, 1879. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. SIR:-In the Advocate of Feb. 12th. there was a communication from Blackville, dated Feb. 5, signed a "voter," arise therefrom. "Voter" only states one bass that he himself had taken, he sho

lative honors. of this fine County, as it is, in their eyes, main, or other rivers, prior to the first of the only chance for them to procure those Jan., it will result in the utter aunihilation coveted seats in the Legislature. Therefore this alleged discussion. But the How "cute" and sly are some people in electors think they can be properly re- these times. No doubt but poor, foolish presented without these gentlemen. They | Chapman is employed to make himself not tell the electors the discussion busy, in setting up his yelping and barkthe ratepayers will have to pay to keep | bu

RATEPAYER. The New Northwest Bridge. NEWCASTLE, 8th March, 1879.

JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y menced work and, according to the In other fry. spector, has made three piers ready to re- In regard to the time, "Teazer" is of

tial bridge might be built, recommended that the piers be stripped to low-watermark. Would the Inspector answer this question-are cedars exposed hardships to which those have been the past twenty-four years, fit to build a structure upon? The present contractor, with the knowledge and consent of the Inspector did not strip the piers nor remove one cedar therefrom, but placed pieces of cedar from four to six feet in length one end resting on the face log of the pier and the other end resting on ballast, ice, &c., &c., and on that insecure foundation built the towers of the three piers already finish ed and on which the whole structure of the bridge must rest. When the warm weather sets in, the ice will thaw, the ballast will ettle from the log ends and the only support the whole top structure of the bridge will have will be rotten logs on the face of the piers. Will such work satisfiy the public? At a future time I will give you a description of the botched work as it pro-

Chatham, March 6th, 1879. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. SIR.—Having business in connection with the Chatham Branch a few days ago, and having to pass over the line, I got into conversation with some parties in reference to the amount of freight and passen-The meeting was opened by the Choir singing "Yield not to Temptation," fol. gers that passed over it. Amongst other things talked of was the quantity of fish the Lord's prayer, after which shipped, when my informant related the following circumstance. Overseer Hogan accompained by an officer from the Custom House, Newcastle, it appears, was looking after boxes of fish belonging to a Nelson exporter and supposed to be shipped from Ivory's crossing. Failing to find any at that station they proceeded to the Junction expecting probably that some boxes might possibly be found there in the cars. They were disappointed, however, as no fish from Nelson were to be found. The train coming in from Newcastle had, from some reason or other, to transfer freight from one car to another, and amongst other freight transferred was a lot of boxes of fish from Newcastle or Derby siding. The overseer and his assistants proceeded, as the bystanders thought, to examine the

> gan and his posse returned to town satisfied with the manner in which they had performed their duty. After hearing so much blowing of late about the efficiency of Overseer Hogan I have arrived at this conclusion-had there been any boxes of fish at Ivory's Station or the Junction belonging to the Nelson exporter, no time would have been lost in having them opened and overhauled, while exporters not living far from the Shire Town may ship fish legally or otherwise without interference. Overseer Hogan is appointed by the Government to serve all parties alike, and his oath is binding upon him to do so. His neglect of his district is most 1 otorious. He must know that tons upon ton; of small bass are illegally caught and shipped almost before his eyes, and yet he hardly ever makes a

Lower Newcastle, March 1st, '79. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance: Sir:-In glaucing over a local paper recently I observed that Mr. James Chapman had made oath before Justice Blair, that a quantity of small bass gathered by and for Mr. W. Wyse last winter and referred to by Mr. D. G. Smith in his communication to the Globe, were part of two hauls caught in his own net. He also stated that prior to the catch referred to, he had Walter Johnston.
Reading—"It's a Fact," by Will N. 2,500 in a night. He was also bold enough Choir.

Reading—"Jonas Murphy's Store," by Miss Sadie E. Brehaut.

Recitation—"The Three Bells," by Miss michi to see what quantities of young base around among the fishermen on the Miramichi to see what quantities of young base which was a proper which was a proper which which wat the proper which was a proper which which was a proper which wh Copp.
Recitation—"Power of Truth," Master
J. Baldwin.

He was I did not learn from any of the The Meeting tendered a vote of thanks fishermen that they had seen him, and if Messrs. Wm. McKay and W. Johnston he was not, how could he conscientiously swear to the statement he had made? I enquired of some of the fishermen if they had taken any young bass; the reply was that some of them had seen one and some had seen three and others about a half dozen, so by that I infer Chapman's statement cannot be correct. As he is not a truthful man, at all times, and a person in whom much confidence cannot be placed. stating that the prominent topic of conversation was the feasibility of dividing the County of Northumberland into two counties and the advantages that would as to make oath to the number of young advantage that is to be derived from such have been fined, or severely punished for division -- that of representation in the destroying the young bass, which he could Local Assembly. He does not tell us who have avoided, by keeping his net a certain distance from the bottom of the river, as it is that joins him in this discussion; but we can conceive that outside of bass keep close to the bottom in the win-"voter," in his own parish, he has no ter. The water opposite Chatham is deep, helpmate except in Blissfield in one who and a likely place for young bass to resort, represents a rejected candidate for Legis. and he ought to have confined his statements to Chatham where the alleged des-Now Mr. Editor, it is well enough, in truction was done. He also states that if these two gentlemen to advocate a division the bag nets are allowed to fish in the

has brought out the fact that it will cost | ing, to cause an alarm with the expectasiness, and their opinion is, that they

Bowditch's FLOWER SEEDS. The question for the public to ask is—are these piers built the same opinion as the man who caught the small bass, and I have had the opinion of some of the fishermen and they think

gresses, together with size of cedar poles etc. Yours, &c. X. Y. Z. An Unjust Steward.

boxes of fish. Some one in the crowd remarked that the boxes contained bass, when the custom house officer quietly re-marked that they contained codfish, and so ended the investigation. Overseer, Ho-

seizure unless for some ulterior purpose.

The Bag Net question.

the new county something to build a tion that the Dominion Government will court house, jail and alms house and meet other incidental expenses that will want to make the public believe that he necessarily fall on a new county. They would like to see better laws and regulaonly look at the aggrandizement they will tions. But like his friend and companions derive from being elected to Legislative Messrs. Wyse of Chatham and Blake of honors and at the prominent position Black Brook, he is thirsting for an office Blackville or Blisstield will occupy on being made the shiretown of the new County and not at the large amount of taxes that have had long experience in that line of this petty scheme afloat in these hard will not bring about the destruction of young bass, or other fry, if the nets are not placed in those parts or places in the main river or its branches where young bass are found to resort. It is a well known fact that the bass is a fish that frequents certain rivers and places, and when these places are found out by the the Editor of the Miramichi Advance : DEAR SIR:-Mr. Fisher, the Contractor of fishermen they should avoid them and try the Bridge over the main North West some other, and by so doing it would prerecent stamp for a Floral Gude, containing sts and Prices, and plenty of information. Ad-

according to the plan and specifications of some of the fishermen and they think under which the Government asked for that no nets for the catching of smelts tenders? As one of the public, I answer should be allowed on the Miramichi river, " 85 " 86 00 " "Seeds or Plants. that question in the negative, and chalthat question in the negative, and challenge the Inspector to deny my statements. According to the plan and specifications "the present piers" had "to be taken down, either to low-water-mark or ous Excentives, illustrating thousands of the best FLOWERS and VEORTABLES, and also descriptions of all the Beautiful Plants Mailed for a 3-cent stainp. To customers free. Seeds or Plants by Express or Mal. (Safety guaranteed.)

WM F ROWNITCH, GATE WADDEN or program was a water-mark, and in order that, a substan-WM. E. BOWDITCH. 845 WARREN ST. BOSTON. MASS. water-mark, and in order that a substan- before the time above mentioned, the great

rush of small smelts would be past and re would be less waste. people have done this winter only for the Its that they caught and sold? It is the last season failed to a large extent, olved. We want investigation by men who will know the statements of schemers from those of persons disposed to to all, done for the protection of the fish-evies and also of the fishermen. Hoping that such an understanding of the matter character of many of the absurd and un. since the present school system was intruthful statements set afloat by interested augurated in the Province and it canparties, I am truly yours ENQUIRER.

Advanced Physicians.

Many of the more advanced physicians, cines prompt and sure, prescribe them re-

TWINVILLE, Tenn., May 28th, 1877.

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e diseases upon the masses of inteltry one bottle of Green's August Flower. away to try its virtues, with satisfactory results in erery case. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to try. Three doses. has been brought from time to time to surd. NO RISK

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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM. - - - - MARCH 13, 1879.

School Inspection. Among the measures promised in the particularly the wheat and potatoes. The speech of the Lieut-Governor at the Its were the means of providing bread opening of the Legislature is one refor many a poor family that otherwise lating to Inspection and Inspectoral would have been in a destitute condition. Districts, under the Common Schools We require more light on the vexed ques- Act. It is to be hoped that the Government is entirely sincere in the matter and that the representatives will see that no further time is lost in doing what those who passed the School Act evidently intended should have been done some time since. It is a little more than seven year

not be truthfully denied that important advances have been made in the diffusion of education as well as in the methods of teaching. A well-equipped having found Dr. Pierce's Family Medi- Normal School with an efficient staff the existence of so many new school buildings, constructed on modern plans and principles and an increase in the number of pupils attending school, from notice. 33.981 in the summer term of 1871 to 54.472 for the corresponding term of 1878, must be regarded, together with other good results, as gratifying. Yet, it may not be unwise to enquire whether other and better issues may not be reached by some changes in our educational machinery and particularly in the matter of Inspection. It is conced-A large proportion of the American peo- ed by the best educationists of the day dying from the effects of | that a sound system of inspection is an Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result essential part of any national or provincial system and that such inspecti ligent and valuable people is most alarm- to be in the highest degree effective, ing, making life actually a burden instead should not only determine the characent existence of enjoyment and ter of the teacher's work, but should ness as it ought to be. There is no cause it to influence his professional good reason for this. If you will only throw standing, as well as the amount of his aside prejudice and skepticism, take the Government allowance. Such a plan of inspectoral duty seems to be contemplated by Section 13 of the New Branswick School Law, and was to have been put, more or less into operation

> been deferred. Districts, and to secure an adherence to member for Northumberland would purchasing fish of an illegal size.

the notice of the Government by the

There can be no doubt that an act penditure of the Education Depart- who connived at it. ment, it would, at the same time, afford perior to anything ever ment, it would, at the same time, afford you much suffering and such a stimulus and help to the teachers ountry to a higher standard of profici-

fixed provincial grant to be received by disease, leprosy, were manifest. Two each teacher, according to his class of stricken were taken to the Lazaretto, but

The Dismissal of A. K. McDougall,

It appears that Surveyor General Adams denies, to some of his friends, that he had anything to do with bringing about the dismissal of A. K. McDougall, Esq., from the office of Secretary to the Tracedia Learner to the Tracedia Learn tary to the Tracadie Lazaretto Commis- matter. With what he said in refer- matters would be unwise. There are sioners, while he assures others that he ence to Dr. Smith's fitness to be a vested interests involved which must sioners, while he assures others that he was justified in all he did to that end because Mr. McDougall had the auda
was justified in all he did to that end because Mr. McDougall had the auda
member of the Board common report is in accord, but when the fact that Mr. importance of these can be readily understood from the number of men embers of the Board common report is in accord, but when the fact that Mr. importance of these can be readily understood from the number of men embers of service and 20 years experience on this President of the Executive, from being the institution was the sole reason ad- ployed and the value of the export. a voter in the County of Northumber- vanced by Mr. John Young in his re- was glad a voter in the County of Northumber- vanced by Mr. John Young in his re- taste and written in worse English. The that the member for Halifax displayed so up. land. Aside from the flimsey character of the excuse thus advanced for the the excuse the injustice done to Mr. McDougall, we of Dr. Smith, who lives sixty miles industries with which these "delegates" have thought it worth while, in order to satisfy the local public mind, to make enquiries with a view of ascer- the "Supplies Committee" may, in secresy enjoined upon each other and make enquiries with a view of ascertaining whether Mr. Young has been unfairly dealt with. These enquiries to distance of residence. We challenge of the "Supplies Committee" may, in government to look into the question with regard to the superanuation of Post unfairly dealt with. These enquiries to distance of residence. We challenge of the "Supplies Committee" may, in government to look into the question with regard to the superanuation of Post of the Board, and to the dismissal of the Society o unfairly dealt with. These enquiries have developed the fact that Mr. Mc. have developed the fact that Mr. Adams to deny in the Assemby or late representative of Northumberland, with regard to the superanuation of Post vice amounted to nothing. It ruray passed an examination before Capt. Scott, bave developed the fact that Mr. Mc. Office Officials.

Whether natcheries were valuable or not. Office Officials.

The catch of British Columbia last year the Board Secretary. Dougall, in the discharge of a public elsewhere that he endeavored to have who have taken so much trouble to as- tion of the St. John postmaster to make petency? elsewhere that he endeavored to have duty, prevented an impertinent and high-handed attempt on the part of Mr. Young to constitute himself and others electors of Northumberland from being successful. Mr. Young and a large number of his friends, residents

| Sir A. J. Smith—It was not necessary. Mr. McDougall displaced by Government. If the Department. If the Department, without a fair investigation, takes the responsibility of re-enacting or personal being successful. Mr. Young and a large number of his friends, residents

| Sir A. J. Smith—It was not necessary. Mr. McDougall show that the agent had been instructed to buy from a political supporter, and had, under some the responsibility of re-enacting or personal the pertuating some of the unreasonable whether it was not after a pressure was a great drawback, and still edits, a party paper in their interest, although the late Minister of Customs led the House to believe that he endeavored to have desired in missing the Department. If the Department of the though the late Minister of Customs led the House to believe that he endeavored to have desired in the Appear of the ment, without a fair investigation, takes the responsibility of re-enacting or personal troutions, paid double prices. There was not hing under heaven to justify the extra variety and abourd regulations and orders and abourd regulations and orders.

| Sir A. J. Smith—It was not necessary. Hom. Mr. Pope would show that the agent had been instructed to buy from a political supporter, and had, unterested to buy from a political supporter, and had, unterested to buy from a political supporter, and had, unterested to buy from a political supporter, and had, unterested to buy from a political supporter, and had wanted an arrangement made with them to prevent their further interest, although t Rheumatism, Neuralgia, sciatica. Weak and Colds, Weak Meak and Colds, Weak and Colds, Weak and Colds, Weak Back and Kidneys, Nervous Affections, Weak Stomach and Bowels, Ague and Liver Pains, Enlarger Spleen, Female Weakness, Shooting Pains through the Loins and Back, Lack of Strength and Activity, Nervous. Muscular and Spinal Affections and cured when every other painter, liniment, lotion and electrical appliance fails.

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others electors of Northumberland from being successful. Mr. Young and a large number of his friends, residents of the County of Gloucester, determination and orders which, under the late Government, favor and they failed in that quarter that they secured the appointment of dissatisfaction amongst fishermen, let of the County of Gloucester, determined, without any legal qualification, to make themselves a portion of the clear that they secured the appointment of Dougall, as one of the Revisors of votes would not shut his eyes to his duty and permit the wrong to be done. Hence the singling out of Mr. Wedderburn, was punishment, and the zeal of Mr. Adams punishment, and the zeal of Mr. Adams are done to the content of the that they secured the appointment of the that they seemed by the Province for its support is support is support is support is the condemned for certain monetary transactions, and although he had been condemned for certain monetary transactions, was still there.

Mr. Burpee said no superanuations were those interested remember to whom dissatisfaction amongst fishermen, let those interested remember to whom the had all should not shut his eyes to his duty and permit the wrong to be done. Hence the singling out of Mr. McDougall for punishment, and the zeal of Mr. Adams the least as bogus one, invented for certain monetary transactions, and although he had been condemned for certain monetary transactions, and dissatisfaction amongst fishermen, let those interested remember to whom the had all should not shut his every instructed agents to buy in the dissatisfaction amongst fishermen, let those interested remember to whom the had all ways instructed agents to buy in the cheapest markets. The charges were applied by Mr. Wedderburn, was all there.

The debate was adjourned on account of the absence of the Minister of Marine. On Monday, Mr. McDougall's few to be at the peritentiary, and, although he had been content to the content that they recreated the appointment, and they failed.

The debate was adjourned on account of the debate was adjourned on account of the absence of NEW BAKERY permit the wrong to be done. Hence the singling out of Mr. McDougall for and endorsed by Mr. Young forget the share of them chargeab that self-appointed "delegation." punishment, and the zeal of Mr. Adams | none the less a bogus one, invented for -Mr. Young's North Shore colleague the purpose of securing enough votes to in the Government-in assisting that effect the dismissal, which the Governgentleman in his perty revenge. But ment would not directly take the res- Commons in reference to Fish Hatcher- every superanuation of the late Govern- the Minister of Marine, as a member of Mr. Fortin condemned the practice, we will proceed to state the facts :-A list signed by Romain Savoy and

visors, Messrs. Romain Savoy, A. K. the shadow of a charge against him, and spawning grounds. A lot of rascally Capt. Purdy from the command of the McDougall and Joseph Simpson met, the excuse of Mr. Adams-when that poachers make a regular business of Government steamer Newfield. according to notice, at Mr. Savoy's gentleman ventures to give an excuse slaughtering salmon by the thousand by Mr. Decosmos wanted the motion to in residence on 25th October, to hear the for his part of the business—is one that means of various devices, including the clude papers regarding the dismissal parties whose names were proposed and no loyal Northumberland elector ought spear, seine, net, weir, etc., when they parties whose names were proposed and to loyar rotation to design spear, seine, net, were, the spawning beds in the complete the list of electors for the to justify. A deliberate attempt was have reached the spawning beds in the not be acceded to. The Morrison papers complete the list of electors for the parish. When the non-resident list made to swamp the genuine electorate fall of the year. The fish that escape should be moved for separately. came up for consideration Mr. Mc- of a large parish by adding to its elect- capture by this class of destroyers are Dougall asked his colleagues who it was oral list names which had no right to be harrassed by the men employed by not in order as there was no connection Dougall asked his colleagues who it was that had submitted the names of the bound it. It is creditable to Mr. Mo-Government to better the operations of nature. These kill a large number of and Revisor he acted the part of an interesting that it was Mr. Ralph and Revisor he acted the part of an interesting to be the strength of the best breeding fish in attempting to be the men employed by not in order as there was no connection between the two cases.

Hon. J. C. Pope said there was no objection to bring down the papers. He Fayle. Mr. Savoy argued that, accord- dependent, honest man and defeated a capture them, and so disturb the pools found on taking charge of the ing to law, all the names proposed band of schemers. Mr. McDougall, to and runs where the work of natural ment that the Lady Head had been lost by ist be added, but Mr. McDougall day, with his dismissal in his pocket, appropagation has heretofore been carried carelessness and no one punished, if an and Mr. Simpson held that they could pears to far greater advantage in the on that the "salmon breeding," busi- example had been made of the officers the add only the names of such persons as County than his colleague who tried to ness, to put it mildly, seems a very country would have been saved a large had property in the County, being will- assist Mr. Young in gaining an undue doubtful expedient. If it be thought ing, also, to give all such the benefit of influence in our local affairs and has necessary to procure salmon fry for Head the Newfield was run on the rocks quests to the Revisors, were added to

Where the Blame will lie.

the list, on the latter satisfying them-

selves that these had claims to qualification, although none appeared to state styled "delegation"-Messrs. Call, officers for efficiently protecting the glect of duty. They had a vessel pur or prove their qualification according to Tweedie and Sadler, was not a single upper waters of the river in the months chased from a friend of the late Minister Among those whose names were sent made show. Of course "that mail results would be much more satisfac- enough to get on the rocks. by Mr. Fayle to be added to the list contract" was the great star around tory. If the Miramichi salmon fisheries Hon. Mr. Burpee rose to order and de and who neither had nor attempted to which all the other little schemes re-decline it will be because the natural nied that the Glendon was bought of any shew that they had the proper qualification volved, but among the latter no small spawning beds are left to the mercy of friend of his. tion, was Hon. Robert Young. The importance was attached to the use poachers, while the Department wastes Revisors did not wish to do him any in- they expected to make of the fisheries the money it ought to spend for their justice, so they made enquiry with a view question. Our fishermen are, as a rule, protection in playing at "Hatchery." of ascertaining the grounds on which he | not possessed of large means, and their sought to be an elector of Northumber- interests are not, in the eyes of these land. They could not discover that he gentlemen, as important as those of the first page. owned any property in the county. some other classes. Besides, they They knew that the Youngs once held imagined they could go to Ottawa and a piece of land 100 ft square at Neguac, quietly indulge in any amount of mis- wick political notes" this week. which was purchased many years ago representation of this hard-working from the late Louis Allen as a herring class, damage their prospects in the from the late Louis Allen as a herring fishery. It had, however, beens ubmerged by the action of the sea for some time. They had in possession, also, a lieve that these three gentlemen set time. They had in possession, also, a lieve that these three gentlemen set time. time. They had in possession, also, a lieve that these three gentlemen set lot at Portage River, a small portion of themselves up as authorities on o which crossed the County line and for tishing interests at Ottawa? Yet, the this they gave Mr. John Young the benefit of a vote. That Hon. Robert | waste of young fish that was going or Young and three of his brothers should and pointed to the little bass from the also expect to vote on such a property box which accompanied them to the from November 1877, and though it will at once appear unjustifiable and ab- Capital and said they were caught in those dreadful bag-nets. The personal It is quite well known in Alnwick and experience which some of them related Chief Superintendent's Report, yet Tracadie that it did not require the in order to prejudice the interests legislation in the matter has, thus far, "disfranchisement" matter to bring the smelt-fishermen, were of the most down upon Mr. McDougall the wrath matter of fact and plausible description The fifteen present Inspectors, whose of the Young party, so when Surveyor especially those of the "delegate ppointment appears to have been made | General Adams advances that as an ex- | whose female domestic made the crush chiefly with a view of arranging a proper division of each County into School sident of the Council to do what no player had been unwittingly guilty or down.

derstood by the people, it would seem name to his nominations and been his and for doing which they might get reckless assertion by inconsiderate perbut right and necessary that a regular friend in public and private, so far as some credit? Or are we to understand sons. scholastic inspection of the public we can learn. He has done this to aid that all their protective zeal abroad is Salmon:—Mr. A. C. Macdougall, of and the Government of the Province fluential and it is not possible to go condition. as to raise the Schools throughout the Bewars of Imparitions.—Ask for Dr. as to raise the Schools throughout the following in the Assembly report.

Sadler, or Mr. Call, for instance, making ed for the first time at the last general. (hear, hear, and laughter)—and see the Hutchinson gave notice of question: For the slightest effort to check the waste of his or her provincial grant, and it is probable that both of these will be made dependent on the examination of the teacher's work, from term to term, by a professional Inspector.

If, as was recommended by the Chief Superintendent in one of his reports, the Inspectoral Districts shall be re-arranged so as to include a population of about 40,000, there would not be more than seven or eight of such in the entire above. He left the position and travelled a province and, therefore, the salaries now paid to the fifteen present incum-

> some urged the great necessity for their profeeting a reform in the management of (Tupper) told the Minister of Marine that each teacher, according to his class of license, is considerably less than is at present received, and that any addition to this fixed grant must depend upon the excellence of the teacher's work, it is more than probable that the total amount of Government Grants under the scheme contemplated by section 13 would be less than at present.
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> Stricken were taken to the Lazaretto, but after a time evidence appeared that still and a mastery of all the available facts relating to them. The fishermen, we are assured, would gladly comply with regulations so framed, but, unfortunately who had been recommended for the position of shipping master at who had been recommended for the position of shipping master at who had been recommended for the position of shipping master at the abuse of both the Medical Superintendent and the keeper.
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> To Correspondents. We will have to close our columns against a certain class of correspondents. We appointed in this place. At the dismissal of Mr. McDougall, at the Board Meeting, Dr. Smith was absent and Walsh did not vote,
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> Ryan thought be east than at present.
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> The Nice in the disease lurked round. Indeed it was brought by a girl from there to P. E. I., who communicated it to another girl. To Correspondents. We will have to close our columns against a certain class of correspondents. We refer to the controversial class, who seek to air their petagricular to the position of shipping master at who had been recommended for the abuse of both the Medical Superintence of the abuse of shipping master at mother could be got than O'Brien, the disease lurked round. Indeed it was brought be abuse of both the Medical Superintence of the abuse of shipping master at the close our column did not vote,
> Ryan thought the matter should be met squarely. He was not quite satisfied with the explanation, and when the papers came down he would have more to say.
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> unpopular to a degree that is to be deplored by everyone who wishes well to the great industry. To such an extent has the evil increased that respect for which exhibit a "plentiful lack" of was extraordinary. The late Government which exhibit a "plentiful lack" of was extraordinary. The late Government We have a pretty high opinion of Mr. Wedderburn's integrity and, there
> Mr. Wedderburn's integrity and the many fishermen, as shown by the many fishermen, as shown by the many fishermen, as the winterpretation of the law has ceased to exist with far too many things essential to take the many fishermen, as shown by the many fishermen, as the winterpretation of the winter

> > Fish-Hatching.

ponsibility of. Whoever informed Mr. ies. Mr Doull appears to have a cor-Wedderburn that Mr. Walsh did not rect idea of the subject. We infer that &c., of the best quality, in any part of the town. Joseph Simpson, Revisors, containing vote for Mr. McDougall's dismissal he looks upon the hatcheries as a doubttold hun an untruth, and he owes to ful means of assisting in the mainten-

PERSONAL.—We regret to learn that

Mr. Snowball has been accessed. be out again to-day.

ler, and won an easy victory. The that the master was to blame. Capt. stakes were £100 a side.

as that on the Capt. Purdy matter ought | Capt. Purdy had a certificate, and to be indulged in at Ottawa. If our had also been examined by Capt. legislators had nothing better to do than Scott, and reported favorably on be engage in such bickering, it might have fore being placed in command of the been as well to adjourn until something Newfield. There was no more competent

the general provisions of the law, have, ever before consent to, he displays but a low, if the resources of the country the subject of discussion in the Computation was a report that Capt doubtless, performed a very necessary shallow ingenuity that will fail to justiare to be hasbanded would it not be mons. The proposition to require Purdy. There was a report that Capt. Purdy's place was wanted for a friend of and valuable work, but now that the fy him. He has turned his back upon well for these gentlemen to turn then sworn statements from petitioners is a district organization is about complete one of the most respectable electors of attention to a subject which two or reasonable one and doubtless suggested ed in not getting the office of shipping and the details of the law generally unthe County, who has always given his them, at least, know something about by certain New Brunswick examples of

Schools by professional men should be Schools by professional men should be Mr. Young and his friends in getting reto be engaged against evils brought St. Johns, Newfoundland, has entered If Purdy were not an adherent of the horse would not have been provided for according to Regulations venge upon a man whose honor and pro- about by their friends' countracts for the delivery in Lon- member, the house would not have heard bity have always been a check against home? The fishermen are, it seems, don of 400,000 lbs of salmon the comjobbery and impositions upon public in- fair game for their party purposes, but ing season, also 200,000 lobsters alive. by the Legislature, would be a popular by the Legislature by the Legislatu measure, for while it would not, proretto Board is a stigma upon that body large business. He is, consequently, inwill be sent over to England in a fresh

Province and, therefore, the salaries now paid to the fifteen present incombents would, probably, be nearly or quite sufficient to defray the expenses under the improved system referred to. And when it is further remembered that section 13 of the law provincial grant to be received by tection, based on intelligent enquiry the place we are quite content to take no better officer could be got than O'Brien.

> correspondents send us local news and Purdy, because Purdy had no certificate, notices of improvements, etc., intended as he had one, but the mate had not.

ment. If any one had been improperly the House, as a minister and as a gentle-saying that mackerel and cod would both plains. relieved of duty it was in the power of man to produce the proofs of the disgrace be exterminated in the bay in 20 years if We are glad to observe that Mr. Hutchi-

Mr. Mackenzie said the request should

Dr. Tupper thought Mr. Descosmos was

any doubts the Board might entertain as been rewarded by Messrs. Adams and stocking streams not frequented by that fish, such establishments should be non-resident names, including those of gistracy and a commissionership under the property of the fish, such establishments should be act in the public service as is done in the to qualification in other respects. Forty non-resident names, including those of four persons who had sent written reone half the amount annually expended upon the Northwest Hatchery were had a certificate of competency. He ha The object aimed at by that self- judiciously laid out in paying extra made up his mind to punish every ne one, as developments gradually being of August, September and October, the of Customs, but she never had speed

Mr. Pope said he would place no ma

as master and mate of a Government vessel without he had a proper certificate Purdy should have been dismissed for wasteful expenditures if not carelessness. Corespondence will be found on The ship cost \$35,000 in one year, \$7,321 so managed the affairs of his Department of it being for provisions, \$4,000 more LOCAL LEGISLATIVE MATTERS are than it should have cost to feed 34 men.

prepared to have his course investigated. had been bought for the service. AOUATIC: - Wallace Ross, of St. John, Accidents happened, but without blame who was defeated by Haplan last season on the part of the master. The Minister rowed a match race over the usual should not take on himself to dismiss a Thames course on Monday against master merely because an accident hap Frank Emmett, the famous Tyne scul- pened, without an investigation showing As LITTLE as possible of such debates the agent at Halifax, supplied the stores. was not satisfied with the reasons that Election Law amendment has been had been given for the exercise of arbi

> master of Halifax. Mr. Domville said he had lately com from St. John, where there was no excitement over the dismissal of Capt. Purdy

so much about this. Mr. Burpee-No, no.

Mr. Domville-Yes, yes.

Mr. Domville-I don't care what ve say. We ought to have some explanation about the Glendon, in the purchase of where his interests are controlled and IN ERROR.—The Advocate was wrong which a large amount of public money Where his interfers are controlled and acquainted with the circumstances read acquainted with the circumstances acquainted with the circumstances acquainted with the circumstances acquainted with the circumstances nas' Eclectric Oil. See' that the signary of a ligner standard of profiction of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, the names of Northrop & Lyman are in the bottle, and Take no other. by all medicine dealers. Price, 25 NORTHROP & LYMAN, Toronto, Proprietors for the Dominion.

The signer standard of profiction of a ligner standard of profiction of question: For full information respecting the Fracadite going on yearly in our forests? Yet to dismissal of Mr. McDougall and appoint our lumber interests are of greater importance and require more protection of his or her provincial grant, and it is in the Assembly. It was also wrong in more than one occasion, satisfactorily explained the purchase of the Gleudon. The correspondence would show how careful the imputation that the Government had the correspondence would show how careful the imputation that the Government had the correspondence would show how careful the imputation that the Government had the correspondence would show how careful the sightest effort to check the waster going on yearly in our forests? Yet to dismissal of Mr. McDougall and appoint.

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to make the paper strong in its local long time and always found him active winded daniles of the personally consider he was qualified to navigate a vessel

the Government to recall him to the public ful charge made against the late Minister it were not stopped. service.

Of Marine or withdraw his allegations.

The consideration of Mousseau's motion,

The case of Captain Purdy might stand fishery award thrown into the sea than

Mr. Domville-A petition was presentd to me before I left St. John praying for the reinstatement of Purdy.

Mr. Anglin said Mr. Domville must have ossessed information that he (Anglin) did ot possess. He commented at length on and troubles that led to the displacement of Purdy to make room for O'Brien and to vention with the American Government Works. One of the worst features of the troy Purdy's professional reputation. Purdy did not get a regular certificate rom Capt. Scott, because he was exam ned only with a view to his fitness to per form a special service, and Capt. Scott ertified to his fitness. He defended Sir

Smith with instructing the agents to buy from political friends at exorbitant prices, but the agents did act in that Sir A. J. Smith challenged Mr. Pope to

formulate his charges.

Hon. Mr. Pope—I don't charge you, not

Sir A. J. Smith—And that is the present as to the injurious effect of seining. Minister of Marine; I challenge him to Mr. Gilmor said there was agreat differnce snow any complicity of mine with exorbit. of opinion among the fishermen about the ant payments. I want him to appeal to effect of seining and trawling. Those he officers of his Department if I ever who were able to have seines argued that ustructed them to buy from politica! they did no damage. He was opposed to friends at exorbitant prices. Hon. Mr. Pope-You are responsible

for what was done.

Hon. Jas. Macdonald said his colleague had charged Sir A. J. Smith with having that gross waste and extravagance had isued and that charge would be proved. and the agent was instructed by some one Sir Albert Smith said the law did not in the office of the Minister to buy of utterly worthless old tub, the Glendon

Sir A. J. Smith-No. no. Hon. James Macdonald continued that Mr. Pope found incompetent officers in the 'ost through incompetency he properly made a change when the run on the rocks without any reasonable excuse. Capt. Purdy would have demand d a certificate if he had been entitled to it by the result of his examination by

Capt. Scott. laborate indictment of rumour that had een made with a plain and positive denial. There was no truth in the report that th nembers for the county pressed O'Brier

he Newfield. he Newfield.

The debate was interrupted by the rrival of the dinner hour, 6 o'clock After dinner Mr Cartwright regretted hat the Minister of Finance was not in his eat to give some information about who he Budget might be expected.

Dr. Tupper said he was sorry that Mr. Filley was still unable to attend, he had been present at the Conneil for a short ime to day, but was yet too ill to take his seat in the House. Mr. McCarthy moved second reading of controverted election bill, requiring three Judges to constitute the Court, and mak

no decision final, unless Judges chose t One of the Judges is to be of Suprem lays. The bill requi

shaken by some of the decisions in election cases directly opposite to other decisions founded on precisely similar evidence. He cited many cases of glaring discrepancies, not, he said, to impugn the Judges but to how that judgments given by single Judges were not satisfactory, and that we have the contract has no information that the contrac such a change as was proposed by this bill such a change as was proposed by this bill was necessary. The Supreme Court Judges When men are full of envy they disparhad been consulted and expressed willing- age everything, whether it be good ness to accept the duties it would impose

Mr Kirkpatrick referred to the delay in having election trials proceeded with calling attention to the fact that in New Brunswick not one case was finished. Mr. Donville said he was not a lawvemust be done, He had asked the Government a question about the pending trials these cases being tried. It was simply outrageous that New Brunswick Judges should decline to try such cases. Gentlenen sat there who had no right to do so. aving been returned by corruption, by aretto is created

r after?

claim to the exclusive ownership of some After quoting a portion each from the

the paper, and only drew the interest on his capital, and had nothing to do with its management.

Mr. Cartwright was willing to defend

of the Glendon was a mistake, but it was hot his fault, he having been misled and he management.

Mr. Anglin said it was now the duty of the importance of preventing it.

The practice of mackers sending in the following in the practice of mackers sending in the following in the practice of mackers sending in the following in the practice of mackers sending in the following in the practice of mackers sending in the following in the practice of mackers sending in the following in the practice of mackers sending in the following in the practice of mackers sending in the following in the practice of mackers sending in the following in the practice of mackers sending in the following in the practice of mackers sending in the following in the practice of mackers sending in the following in the practice of mackers sending in the following in the practice of mackers sending in the following in the practice of mackers sending in the following in the practice of mackers sending in the following in the following in the practice of mackers sending in the following in the practice of mackers sending in the following in the

2nd October last. It was proposed to add these 89 names to the list of electors of that parish and the three Re
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How Mr. McDougall's dismissal, under the circumstances, will be resented by every ing how inadequate are the means emtraction of fish by seines and urged the little fellow replied, "I suppose he lives with his uncle."

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How Mr. Flynn spoke of the wholesale destruction of fish by seines and urged the dismissed.

Government to do something.

Sir Albert Smith said it seemed to him that the Government had no power under the treaty to prohibit seine fishing within the limit, but most of the fishing was done outside and it would be useless to prohibit it by our fishermen within the limit while the Americans practiced it without. The matter must be dealt with by Mr. Rebertson (Shelburne) descrebed seining and trawling as ruinous, and debate, he said, was the attempt fo de- thought international regulations, might readily be made for their suppression Messrs. Robitaille and Hackett took the

same view. Mr. Anglin said the Government should take any action in their power to lessen the evil. His impression was that we have a A. J. Smith from the charge of neglect of right to legislate within the limit, and the

Mr. Richey said the exceeding value of our fisheries, and the rapidity with which they were lessened by seining, had been should be resorted to for their protection. Mr. Samual Macdonnell hoped that the Government would act without delay

the prohibition of seining by our fisher men within these miles, while the Ameri caus practiced it without. He hoped the Government would prohibit it in Ouoddy

Mr. J. C. Pope said that the Govern fisherics and the evil of seining, and would treated under the head of "New Bruns- He took the full responsibility for the Tae supplies cost double what they ought do all that could be done to remedy the evil complained of.

for correspondence, etc., relating to the Marine Hospital, Douglastown, covering the past two years.

A Model Business Letter.

The majority of the Board of the Traca Newfield. After another steamer had been od for the purpose of more intelligently (?) managing its affairs-must have about as high an appreciation of the qualificat etary should possess as Hon, Mr. Adams had of what a magistrate should be when he appointed several persons gentleman who has succeeded A. K. Mo. Mr. Richey said he would meet the Dougall Esq., in the Secretaryship of the Lazaretto Board was one of those residents of Tracadie who, though he had no property in this County, was one of the 66 whose names would have been added to on the Government for the command of the Aluwick electoral list but for the Rehis name was rejected he addressed a note to one of the Revisors, of which the following is a copy, verbatim et literatim :

TRACADIE, 1st November, 1878.
MR. JOSEPH SIMPSON,
SIR:—I have been informed that you und A. K. McDougall revisors for the Parish of Alnwick has took the responsi-Robicheau, Xavier Robicheau, bicheau and Dosity Robicheau We beg to inform you that you have acted beyond your jurisdiction and that if our names is not added to the aforesaid list

immediately we will prosecute you as law direct. I remain your truly OLIVER ROBICHEAU Extracts.

So parasites were | So loafers were alic chest, Mr. -- 'sstore in St lays. The bill requires petitions to be verified on oath.

Mr. Baker said public confidence in the dministration of justice had been rudely thaken by some of the decisions in election and so when the would not allow the would not allow the would not allow the would not be till and the treasure and the till and the

We ought to be guarded against every

appearance of Envy as a passion that al-ways implies inferiority wherever it reides.—Pliny.
Envy is blind and has no other quality out that of detracting from virtue.—Livy.
Thou enviest all, but no man envies thee.

Wynne.
Envy, the rottenness of the bones. Trust not him that seems a saint. -Ful-The mean and servile soul of a hypocrite is like a dead carcass, in which there is ueither heat, fire, nor spark of life remain-

ng.—Rosseau.

Foul hypocrisy's so much the mode, there is no knowing hearts from words or looks. Thieves, bawds, and panders wear the holy leer; e'en ruffians cant, and undermining knaves display a mimic openness of soul.—Shirley.

The "Freeman" on the Lazarotto. The Freeman, whose means of informing itself in reference to the subject are good, thus refers to the management of the

Tracadie Lazaretto :-The management of the Tracadie Lazhaving been returned by corruption, by raising money on joint notes, and putting up buildings for newspapers.

Sir Albert Smith—Before the elections

Sir Albert Smith—Before the elections truly for the Fraction of the Frac trol of the institution in the hands of Mr. John Young. One of the first acts of the reconstructed Board was to displace Mr. A. K. McDongall. Mr. Domville—Before. Had the result been forscen the money would not have been furnished.

At Smith's suggestion the debate was adjourned and notices of motion were taken adjourned whether the suggestion is defined by the suggestion of the most allowed and sufficiently for many years. The Provincial Government are responsible for all this, and it is difficult to proving what they have to gain by are responsible for all this, and it is diffi-cult to perceive what they hope to gain by giving such serious cause of offence to nearly all those who take an interest in Ottawa News.

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other province in for papers, discussed the salt mon fisheries of British Columbia and other provinces, and wanted the Government to look into the question whether batcheries were related to nothing. If Purdy nast whether batcheries were related to nothing the formation of the province, and especially to all respectable Catholics, and this the Hon. Mr. Landry should understand the patcheries were related to nothing the formation of the province, and especially to all respectable Catholics, and this the Hon. Mr. Landry should understand the patcheries were related to nothing the formation of the province, and especially to all respectable Catholics, and the patcheries were related to nothing the formation of the province, and especially to all respectable Catholics, and the province and especially to all respectable Catholics, and the patcheries were related to nothing the formation of the province, and especially to all respectable Catholics, and the province and especially to all respectable Catholics, and the province and especially to all respectable Catholics, and the province and especially to all respectable Catholics, and the province are provinced to the province and especially to all respectable Catholics, and the province and the provinc

son is pushing enquiries into the matter.

the names of 66 non-residents, belonging to Caraquet and Tracadic, Gloucesing to Caraquet and ter County, and 23 residents of Alnwick, their cost should be employed in the protection of the river fisheries." We their cost should be employed in the protection of the river fisheries." We the fact was when Mr. Domville left but the fact was

Shore, etc.

CURLING CLUB. - I'me Chatham Curling Club is to hold a general meeting on Mor. day evening next at its room, Masoni Hall. A full attendance is requested. M. C. CLARK, DENTIST, will be at the Waverly Hotel, Newcastle, from Monday. 17th March, for two weeks. Those wish ing his services will please call early from this date.

SNOW GLASSES :- Persons whose eyes SNOW GLASSES :- 1 control of the spring sun suffer from the effects of the spring sun glare on the snow, will find at the Miraglasses to protect their eyes.

REV. WM. WILKINSON, whose ordination on Sunday last is referred to in another column, is spending a short vacation at his home, Bushville, before entering upon the dunties of the curacy of Petitcodiac.

ENTERTAINMENT :- Our local readers St. Andrews church entertainment to-right. Mrs. Perley of St. John has kindly offered her services and

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY :- A meeting of the Board of the Northumberland Agricultural Society will be held at Newcastle on Saturday 15th, inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. As matters of importance will come before the Board a full attendance is requested.

NEWCASTLE DUTCHER REFORMERS.-On Friday evening last the weekly entertainment of the Newcastle Dutcher Reformers

eached there the same day. The bass-large and small-which the box contained, were caught in the Northwest river and were a the trade has been done in there all winter. It is stated, however, that they were represented as having been caught in bag-

entation is obvious. BURGLARY:-The vault of the County Building at Newcastle was broken into during the gale of Tuesday night, 14th inst., but the burglars obtained only about twenty dollars, the funds of the County having been removed by Secretary Trea surer, S. Thomson, Esq., who has been fearing an attempt of this kind, to a place of greater security. The robbers ga admission to the vault by prying out a flaat the foot of the outer door of the vaule and then breaking away the hinges of the

HARMONIOUSLY ARRANGED :- A private meeting of the Chatham Dutcher Society was held on last Wednesday e ening a which a number of complaints made by Mr. Shephard Frost against the Executive

to us, but as it was only a moderate effort in comparison with some of the same con cern's enterp. ise in the way of "absorbing" fuuds we refrained from meutioning i We hope the Municipal Council will see that another \$100 of the By-Road grant does not go into the same "absorbing"

Address—By the Rev. Dr. Jardine. Solo—"Trachedillo," by Miss Ander-

Alex. Templeton.
Instrumental Music—By Miss Fairey.

hoir.
Address—By Mr. E. A. Strang.
Duet—"Rock beside the Sea" by Mrs.
Nicol and Miss Loudon, accompaniment

number of her Chatham friends came off

ustle. She had heretofore sung at several ucerts in that place, and some of her adconcerts in that place, and some of ner at-mirers here determined to afford a Chat-ham audience the pleasure of hearing her. Some of our leading amateurs volunteered for the occasion, and the result was a very creditable complimentary concert last night spector Ramsay's choice, is any criterion for the occasion, and the result was a very creditable complimentary concert last night in the Masonic Hall. The stage, which is provided with new scenery was set very tast-fully, and the affair was creditably managed in every respect. The audience was one of the most select that has ever attended any performance here—every reserved seat being taken. The programme between the drawing room and the back door where the Star man was waiting and breast. On the special train Fireman and breast. On the special train Fireman in Eaton was also the first to observe the danger. He jumped from the engine and was a very injuried. Considered the form of the side of the track dangerously injured about the head and breast. On the special train Fireman in Eaton was also the first to observe the danger. He jumped from the engine and on, is to make a pow-wow with the danger. He jumped from the engine and on, is to make a pow-wow with the danger. He jumped from the engine and the side of the track dangerously injured about the head and breast. On the special train Fireman in Eaton was also the first to observe the drawing room and the back in the Tracadie Lazaretto matter is quite intelligent and exonerates the Government in the Masonic Hall. But have there be at all, in the matter. The most Mr. Hutchinson can do, is to make a pow-wow with the danger. He jumped from the engine and breast. On the special train Fireman in Eaton was also the first to observe the dangerously injured about the head and breast. On the special train Fireman in the matter is quite intelligent and exonerates the Government in the Masonic Hall. Starts the fovernment in the matter is quite intelligent and breast. On the special train Fireman in the matter. The most Mr. Hutchinson can do, is to make a pow-wow with the danger. He jumped from the engine and breast in the Tracadie Lazaretto matter is quite intelligent and exonerates the Government in the Masonic Hall. The stage, which is to go by it clearly shows that \$\

Miramichi and the North embraced a number of duets, quartettes, choruses, etc., rendered very smoothly by the amateurs, but Mrs. Perley's efforts the amateurs, but Mrs. Perley's efforts were, of course, the great attraction. She was down for 'Bride Bells,' 'Sing Sweet Bird,' 'Sing me an English Song' and 'Esmeralda' (by request) and was encored after each. 'Comin'Thro' the Rye, 'which he gave after her first song, placed the audience in perfect sympathy with her, and 'Oft in the Stilly Night,' which she gave in response to quite a number of requests. 'Oft in the Stilly Night,' which she gave in response to quite a number of requests, after 'Esmeralda,' was greeted with a storm of applause as its touching echoes ceased. We are all obliged to the ladies and gentlemen who induced Mrs. Perley to visit us, and more than obliged to her for the great pleasure she has afforded us. I am informed that she has consented to ing one piece at a "festival" of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church—Rev. Dr. Jardine's,—to be given on Thursday next."

In Memoriam.

At St. Patrick's Convent, Hallfax, on the 4th inst., Sister Angela Mackay, in the 36th year of her age, a native of North Shore, Wallace, Cumberland County. The deceased was a member of the Community of the Sisters of Charity in Hallfax for over 16 years.

"Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, for their groups." Illen them?" for their works follow them."

If the lives of God's hidden saints were

revealed in all their native purity and her singing will be a leading feature of the grace, the world would wonder at the essons of charity, humility, obedience and love of christian virtue which those lives would teach. Assuredly such were the lessons that the life of the humble Sister of Charity, whose decease is here recorded has always taught. For her the world had no attractions save those which might show with deeper lustre the goodness and greatness of God. Renouncing at an early age, in the hey-day of her youth, all that the world offered in happiness and pleasure was held in the Masonic Hall. The pro she devoted herself entirely to the service gramme was a good one, consisting of vocal of her Maker. She joined that devoted and instrumental music and several speech- band of christian women whose lives have es. Quite a number of visitors were pre- but one object—the care and instruction LECTURE.—G. Herbert Lee, Esq., A.
M. of St. John, lectured very acceptably on "What I saw at the Centennial in 1876," in St. Mary's Chapel Sunday School House, on Tuesday evening. The next lecture of the course will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Pentreath, Rector of Moncton, whose subject will be "The Troubadours."

Sala L Bass.—A box of bass reached Ottawa one day not long since and, by a significant coincidence, "that delegation" in the young she saw imaged, with no spot to sully the fairness of its proportions, the likeness of God. The words of the Redeemer, "Suffer little proportions, the likeness of God. The words of the Redeemer, "Suffer little words of the Redeemer, " of youth. In the young she saw imaged,

> least, who would not forget her in the his honesty. Most Holy Sacrifice. May she rest in

peace. - Com. Ordination

At 11 o'clock yesterday an Ordination ervice was held in St, Paul's (Valley) Church by His Lordship the Metropolitan, assisted by the Rector and other clergymen of the city and vicinity. The congregation was large and the admission, to prevent Curate of St. Paul's .- Sun.

Correspondence.

The Bay Du Vin School Matter.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. SIR :- In looking over the columns of Entertainment of the Dutcher Re- | your issue of March 6th, I regretted to spy a letter signed "X" censuring the pre-On Tuesday evening the Dutcher Reformers gave their weekly entertainment in the Masonic Hall. The chair was occupied by John Shirreff, Esq., and the meeting was opened with prayer by the Revd. Dr. Jardine. Miss C. Johnston Revd. at the piano. presided at the piano.

PROGRAMME.

Chorus—"The Ninety and Nine," by mosity between Trustees and ratepayers, which has always been the case since the district came under the present school law, previous to the appointment of the Recitation .- "The Zulu Massacre" by present trustees. The action of the trustees in having the school moved will I be lieve, be endorsed by the majority of the Instrumental Music—By Miss Fairey.
Address—By J. R. Goggin, Esq
Chorus—"Arise and Shine," by the ratepayers at the next annual meeting. Perhaps "X" is not aware that the trrstees consulted with many of the ratepayers about the moving of the school house, and a brief account of the proceedings of the payers assisted with their teams to do all

I have the honor to be, Sir, yours,

Shocking I. C. R. Accident.

rallied. The Society at Douglasfield which means of allaying a grevience that did and This they, very properly, it seems to Militia, and Lieut.-Col. Beer and Fitch. had lately been visited by the Chatham | would always exist so long as the school | us. interpreted to mean that they would | The members of the Council were also Dutchers, had also been organized and was was not in the centre of the district. In- cross both "Ross' special" and "No 12" elected. Very few changes were made. stead of "X" spurting and fault-finding at Amherst. No 12 was the regular Exhe had better, with the ushering in of the press from Quebec and it appears that CONCERT:-The complimentary concert first spring month spread the ray of light Taylor had no reason to make special tendered to Mrs. Perley of St. John by a and good will over the district, than try mention of it as he did. Cameron and to create dogmatism and hard feeling Mitchell, left Springhill exactly 12 minutes in Masonic Hall last Thursday evening and which has been rampant in school matters before the advertised time of the arrival deavoring to be sarcastic, refers to Hon. was a great success. The following from for the last six years, now when each of of the last mentioned train, which was in Mr. Hibbard of St. George, as "Lord Hibthe St. John Globe is a brief, but correct the contending parties has given way in charge of Conductor Birmingham and bard of Carleton." That's one of the evils order to restore good-feeling and promote. Driver Samuel McLeod. The two trains of a semi-foreign journal attempting to Mas. Perley in Chatham. -A Chatham the interest of the school. The cen met on a curve. Fireman Edwards on deal with special home matters. correspondent, whose letter is dated yesterday (Friday), says: "Mrs. Perley is visiting her Miranuchi friends being the contest of the school. The centerday on the Quebec train was the first to observe who so doubt knows the state of the school. who no doubt knows the state of affairs the opposing train. He alarmed his that has existed in relation to school operations in this district. If ocular dependence of the control of the monstration is proof and judging from the interest displayed by the trustees of Inspector Ramsay's choice, is any criterion of the side of the spector Ramsay's choice, is any criterion of the side o

whatsoever, atter that, I say, I would

GLOUCESTER. March 16th. '79. the doctors that he could not recover. MR. EDITOR:-In my letters which appeared in the four last issues of your paper giving public information of the unfair and njust administration of the Tracadie Lazaretto. I have advanced nothing but facts, several of which I have proven by quoting from the minutes of the meetings of the Board, and as to the others [am prepared to stand by them at any time. After having publicly notified the Gov nment of the strange doings of the maority of the Board and complained to them of the wrong and the injustice done (not speaking of the insult offered) to the people direct damage to railway property is put Too Bab.—The Star says: of this Province by this mal-administration down at from \$12,000 to \$20,000, the acof the Lazaretto and by the dismissal of cident being the most serious that has yet A. K. McDougall, Esq., from the position happened on the road. of Sec.-Treasurer, without any charge

Prominent New Members.

'pause for a reply" or observe what action Referring to the prominent Liberal will be taken in this important matter by among the new Members of the House of the Government. However, as a well-Commons the Montreal Witness says :-founded rumour has it that Mr. John

founded rumour has it that Mr. John
Young, the head of that majority, contradicts some of my statements and among others that the keeper was dismissed by himself and his majority on the 14th ult, the day after my first letter was published. I must substantiate my assertion and follow that gentleman as he goes down even the 3rd ult, and was attended by a full Board. There was no intimation given by the keeper or by any member of the Board that the keeper wished to leave, and it was only a fortnight after this meeting that he was dismissed. The day on which the was dismissed. The day on which the keeper went one of that majority who dismissed him having been asked by a certain gentleman if the keeper had gone for

whose young hearts she helped to fashion guilty of having at least been disposed to The writer of the above also commends to the designs of their Creator, was one, at retain him in his place while he questioned the silence of new members, excepting when they have, really, something of con-At the last special meeting of the Board, sequence to bring before the House and it when Mr. Young moved the dismissal of singles out two-Messrs. Vallee and Mr. A. K. McDougall he complained of Landry-who it intimates, bid fair to be having been dealt with unfairly in the classed among the "bores," on account of matter of the Sisters' building adjoining their disposition to have too much to say. the Lazaretto, by Mr. McDougall and the | There seems to be a "left-centreism" senior members. It may not be out of about them that will not wear with the Legislative Session at Fredericton there place to give the public some information more sober and able members. We ought, has been no little speculation in reference regarding this matter. I here quote from perhaps, to remind the Witness that our to the condition of the two parties. There good-looking representative is not so old are a good many "doubtful" men to whom

ous.

To show how Mr. McDougall stands in After some remarks 'rom Col. Gzowski in Mr. White's leadership, while the "Bluelated in the lower parishes asking for another Surveyor in place of Mr. McDougall, had consented to be present at the autumn tion for organization, while they say the sign it, whilst 1,049 signed a counter petition. This goes very far to show that A.

K. McDougall, Esq., stands high in the extrem and respect of the neurle generally stands are stands of the stands esteem and respect of the people generally to His Excellency for becoming patron, to Albert and they favor a modification of (Mr. John Young's opinion to the contrary which His Excellency replied by alluding the stumpage tax. We, therefore, wish Macdonald's reference to Mr. Peter Mitchwhich His Excellency replied by alluding to the stumpage tax. We, therefore, wish to the visits he had made to the camp at the more and of this Province through the Board of Health, in dismissing him with-Board of Health, in dismissing him with-out any charge. What greater proof can we have of a man's honesty when after we have of a man's honesty when after long service he has to be dismissed without together Great Britain and the Colonies.

that the grant was to be continued, as it will have the approval of the country. Will have the approval of the country.

"The Promised Subsidy."—The I His Excellency then left, after which the annual report was discussed. A discus-INFORMER. sion took place on the report, particularly as regards the selection of a central place for the competition, but no action was taken and the report was adopted. The On Thursday morning last a railway Nicol and Miss Mary Anderson.

Recitation—"The Drowning Woman," by Master Calvin Craig.

Duet—"Paddle your own Canoe," by Misses Annie Davidson and Ettie Loudon; Misses Annie Davidson and Ettie Loudon; Misses Annie Davidson and Ettie Loudon.

Misses Annie Davidson and Ettie Loudon; Mis election of officers resulted as follows :--Conductor Cameron and driver Mitchell business meeting held on the previous they could, ree gratis, and I may add that of the special on their arrival at Spring roll, Victoria; Prince Edward Island— Wednesday evening The minutes of two thirds of the ratepayers were present the meeting were then read by the at the moving, and the best of good feeling the meeting were then read by the days of the ratepayers were present at the moving, and the best of good feeling the meeting were then read by the days of the ratepayers were present at the moving, and the best of good feeling the meeting were then read by the days of the ratepayers were present at the moving, and the best of good feeling the meeting were then read by the days of the ratepayers were present at the following directions by the days of the ratepayers were present at the moving, and the best of good feeling the meeting were then read by the days of the ratepayers were present at the following directions by the days of the ratepayers were present at the following directions by the days of the ratepayers were present at the following directions by the days of the ratepayers were present at the following directions by the days of the ratepayers were present at the following directions by the days of the ratepayers were present at the following directions by the days of the ratepayers were present at the following directions by the days of the ratepayers were present at the following directions by the days of the following directions by the days of the following directions at the following directions by the days of the following directions at the following direction at the following directions at the following directions at the f telegraph from train despatcher Taylor :-Secretary after which the President in pursuance of a resolution passed at that meeting tendered the thanks of the Society to the ladies and gentlemen of the choir for their services.

Mr. E. A. Strang, one of the Visiting Committee reported he had visited Lower Napan, and that the Society there had rallied. The Society at Douylasfield which the president in pursuance of a llaving a graving state of the meeting tendered the thanks of the Society there had allied. The Society at Douylasfield which the president in pursuance of a resolution passed at that think "X" was there or he might perhaps to Cameron and driver, Springhill—"On arrival of King's special proceed to Amherst to cross Ross' special, signalled by King and No. 12 and McQuarry's perial signalled by King and No. 12 and McQuarry's carrying too much flag before a certain gentleman's front door. I think the present rustees deserve a good deal of credit and I know their late action will be the many affect of the course of th

NEW BRUNSWICK PO-LITICAL NOTES.

THE WRONG COUNTY :- The Star, en.

of the special when the trains met, was so Mr. SAYRE'S BILL to reduce the num- a year or two ago in which characters and badly hart that it was at first feared by ber of representatives in the Assembly, is things now bep a sed by the Star were a move in the right direction, although the objects of adverse criticism, rendered The two ngines were totally demolished, also the baggage car of the Quebec train court defeat. It has always been claimed back-door and barn-yard. "Promised sub-

and a flat car of the special. Manager that population and property value should sidy," indeed! Pottinger and Superintendent Coleman, form the bases of representation, and yet with a large number of men, proceeded to Mr. Sayre would give Restigouche the same the scene of the wreck, rendering all assistance and giving such instructions as were necessary. McLeod was a native of alone, has about as many people in it as Picton County, and one of the oldest and the whole of Restigouche County. Normost popular orivers on the road. The thumberland has nearly four times the poothers were considered first-class men, and pulation of Restigouche and about ten had two or three years' experience. There the wealth, yet Mr. Sayre would was no injury to passengers. Traffic was partially delayed for several days. The gislative body to each.

> "Mr. Elder must be a man of much courage or he would not have held that each member's telegraphic accounts should be made public. We venture to say that such an expose would not show Mr. Eller's account a small one. It is more than likely it would be the largest in the house—equal to that of any ten Members outside Mr. Willis.—Star.

While we may have journalistic differerences with Mr. Elder, we would fail in a duty which every man owes to justice and fair play if we did not character-Fredericton telegraph bili of his paper

ut of his private means. LEGISLATIVE JOKERS:-Mr. Lynott o St. George, who is one of the best-looking members of the Legislative Assembly credited with being the joker of the House, although his tenure of the posi ion is sometimes endangered by Mr. Mc-Manus. On Friday last, for instance, the noving this resolution, but he hoped he were made very much more volun the time being.

moved or even reduced. Such a declarapresent preferment, rather than identify In preparing the Debates in book form I himself with the cause of the people upon further extend my notes beyond the whom he will (by-and-by) wish to call for volume of matter sent to the daily papers the purpose of soliciting their sup- -a work which can be done only by my port, What will they say to him?

RIGHT AND LEFT CENTRES, GOV'T AND OPPOSITION :- Since the opening of the was large and the admission, to prevent a crush, ly ticket. The following gentlemen were ordained: William Grier, of St. Augustine's College, Canterbury; William Wilknson, of N. B. University. Frederic on; and Frederick Towers. The service was opened by the choir singing the Processional Hymu, No. 135, and was follow. Wilknson, of N. B. Wilknson, of N. B. University. Frederic on; and Frederick Towers. The service was opened by the choir singing the Processional Hymu, No. 135, and was follow. Wilknson, of N. B. Wilknson, of N. B. University. Frederic on; and Frederick Towers. The service was opened by the choir singing the Processional Hymu, No. 135, and was follow. Wilknson, of N. B. University. Frederic on; and Frederick Towers. The service was opened by the choir singing the Processional Hymu, No. 135, and was follow. Wilknson, of N. B. University. Frederic on; and Frederick Towers. The service was opened by the choir singing the Processional Hymu, No. 135, and was follow. Wilkims Ferguson, which were opened at 12 o'clock in the Commons.

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At a meeting of the Board held July as he appears to be from the gallery. By the time he reaches the age above set down Against him he will doubtless have an experience of some thirteen years in the Commons.

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The Debates binder's hands of word and Adams, Perley, Crawford, Marshall, Woods, Leighton, Killam and Sayre as positive Government men to whom ueither Government nor Opposition offer great accurate to be from the gallery.

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At a meeting of the Board held July as he appears to be from the gallery. summer reduced my time for extra work Mr. Shephard Frost against the Executive Committee were considered and disposeof in a very harmonious manner, the action
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unanimounly The annual meeting of the Dominion of the other hand it seems that the men openseventy-two dollars).

How Mr. John Young can complain of a wrong being done him by Mr. McDougall in this instance is consequently a mystery to us.

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> champion of the New Brunswick Government. It assumes a well informed air and tone. It has, evidently, been let in at the abolish the Upper House at all, the Star's in medicine. Every Druggist in claim against any more judges, because without a single failure known. such specimens have a wholesome dread of legal restraints and, in the new judge matter, the probabilities are in favor of "no frind" of the Star. Perhaps the most unique of all our semi-American con-

on the Dominion Government, for the promised subsidy will be pushed forward no doubt to an issue."

"Tummus" surely could not have told the Star man that there was any "promised SHIFTING THE RESPONSIBILITY:-The subsidy." He might, have heard some of tension, Western Extension, St. Andrew's

"The Official Debates."

use of anything that might tend to injure a gentleman happily beyond its limited reach, devoted its leading article yesterday to the matter of the Official Debates the Legislature, the contracts for which had, for several years, been held by Mr. Smith of Chatham. Mr. Smith has addressed to one of the St. John papers the following letter on the subject:-

CHATHAM, March 8th '79. Editor of the St. John Globe. Sir :-] bserve the following in the Legislati Report in several papers. Mr. White moved a resolution relating

Mr. White inved a resolution relating to the contracts for reporting debates entered into with D. G. Smith during 1877 and 1878, also the amounts paid him, and if contracts was completed.

"Mr. Wedderburn said that in 1877 Smith made a verbal offer to the Provin cial Secretary for reporting and publishing the debates, which offer was accepted by the House, Smith to get \$200 per week. ize the above as a shameless libel. We happen to know that Mr. Elder was almediately the House, Smith to get \$200 per week. That year he got \$314 extra on the recommendation of the Contingent Committee. In 1878 Smith's offer was in writing and was again accepted by the House at the same pay. That year he got \$1200 and \$1108 on the recommendation of the Con-tingent Committee. The Government have no information that the contract has

"Mr. Covert thought Smith had no right to be paid till the Government were sure that the contracts had been fulfil-

During the several sessions that I held atter gentleman made a desperate attempt | the position of Official Reporter the memo capture Mr. Lynott. Mr. Sayre's re- bers of Assembly induced me to do more presentation bill was under discussion and work than my contract required, the Con-Mr. McManus in the course of remarks on | tingent Committee making me an allowthe measure, said he would "not charge ance each year to cover the difference he hon, mover with being in sin Sayre in The "Debates" for the last two years rould prove himself a doer, as well as a than first agreed for and required much ex-Sayre." Mr. McManus went up ahead for tra time to complete them. For instance my bill for telegraphing was m Is IT RIGHT ?-Surveyor General Adams | double what it would have been had I been has said the Stumpage tax cannot be re. permitted to simply carry out my original contracts, and that for 1878 was nearly the with gratitude the good Sister, whose kind forbearance overcame any childish waywardness, whose gentle heart taught her to sympathize with their little troubles and whose holy teachings opened to them the vista of a better life.

Her death was the death of the just. Her last moments were solaced by the knowledge that her life had not been unfruitful of good and that among those fruitful of good and that among those whose years she believed to fashion.

Still Turther back sits Mr. Snowball, the gentleman who, for the time being, has suspended the Hon. Peter Mitchell's paraliamentary career. He has a most commanding presence, having steel gray whiskers, and is about 55 years of age. So far, he has taken no part in the debates. These comprise the only new members of special interest on the Opposition side. On the Ministerial side there is such a host of strange faces that it is impossible to take note of them.

The writer of the settimate. As full a report of sentiment which prevades all classes in the Northern section of the Province. It is a declaration against justice to our great whiskers, and is about 55 years of age. So far, he has taken no part in the debates. These comprise the only new members of special interest on the Opposition side. On the Ministerial side there is such a host of strange faces that it is impossible to take note of them.

The writer of the settimate. As full a report of sent members of the Mouse as I could make, and at the same time, beconstantly present in my place taking notes of special interest; it is disloyal to the hard-working lumbermen; it is a detaration which must be modified, if not abandoned or denied; it is a justification of they agreement and the publishers of them a volume of matter much in control the discussions in the House as I could make, and at the same time, beconstantly present in my place taking notes of all make, and at the same time, beconstantly make, and at the same stream who, for the time being, same time for the were also courseless. Still III and the tion from him is, certainly, opposed to the treble of the estimate. As full a report of his late opponent, Mr. Wm. Swim and an of what they expected they would receive evidence that he is anxious to retain his under my arrangement with the Assembly

self, alone. Having a pretty large ness of my own-my store and publishing business-to conduct, and a newpaper to edit and manage, I can give only a comparatively small portion of my time to the preparation of the Debates in book form, and the fact that both the Dominion and Local Assembly elections were held last

The Debates for 1877 are now in the binder's hands and those for 1878 are passing through the press as fast as it is

possible for me to prepare them. It may be asked why I undertook so of endeavoring to secure a contract for this session, for which tenders were invited, and I trust the experience of Assembly in the Dehate matter will, in Assembly in the Dehate matter will, in the Dehate matter will will be seen and Forms of Tender for the Assembly in the Assembly in the Dehate matter will, in the Assembly will be seen and Forms of Tender for the Assembly in the Assembly in the Assembly will be seen and Forms of Tender for the Assembly will be seen and Forms of Tender for the Assembly will be seen and Forms of Tender for the Assembly will be seen and Forms of Tender for the Assembly in the Assembly will be seen and Forms of Tender for the Assembly will be assembly in the Assembly will be seen and Forms of Tender for the Assembly will be assembly in the Assembly will be assembly in the Powner for the Assembly will be assembly with the Assembly will be assembly in the Assembly will be assembly with th future, suggest the imperative necessity able the reporter to do the work with satisfaction to both the House and him-D. G. SMITH.

WHICH ?- Was there a spice of sarcasm as well as a dash of humour in Sir John

man (Sir A. J. Smith) would not have made that attrek on Mr. Mitchell if the latter was in the House leading the left centre, as of yore. Did Sir John mean that if Mr. Mitchell ing the Left Centre ? -Globe.

The Death-rate of back gate and permitted to talk with "fummus," about the great folks in the "Haous." Its deliverances savor of the political kitchen, and it even hints at doings in the "garret." It is, in fact, a most insignificant origin. At this season finished specimen of lacqueyism and of the year especially, a cold is such a compresents itself, with all the flourish of mon thing that in the hurry of every day 'high life below stairs," as the exponent life we are apt to overlook the dangers atknows a thing or two." Of course, it Fever or Lung trouble has already set in decidedly objects to anything it don't Thousands lose their lives in this way ev understand. It therefore approves of ery winter, while had Boschee's German Sythe proposition in the opening Speech to rup been taken, a cure would have resultconsider whether it wouldn't be better to ed, and a large bill from a Doctor been extinguish the Legislative Council. As avoided. For all diseases of the Lungs, "Tummus" didn't know the Government | Boschee's German Syrup has proven itself was only joking and that it didn't mean to to be the greateset discovery of it's kind ousness" on the subject will be ex- | country will tell you of its wonderful efcused. Its preceptor instructed it to ex- fect. Over 950,000 bottles sold last year

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temporary's references to matters in the Speech is the following:—

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Relentless death, could'st thou not spar That lovely blossom, young and fair But with thy fatal, cruel dart, So pierced a tender father's heart A mother Leaves the bitter sigh,

The dove that nestled on her breas Is laid in death's cold arms to res Mourn not, my friends, that he is gone And life's short race so quickly run That he has left this vale of team While in his tender youthful years. His little bark is moored at last. Safe from the dreary, stormy blast; We know it's moored in Heaven above, New Advertisements. GEO. ROBINSON, GENERAL AGENT.

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egulations respecting the same.
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Miss Hardisty rose, folded her work together, and descended, not acknowledging to herself that she felt glad to escape the monotony of the sick-room. Squire Hipgrave was standing at the window, looking out.

"Good morning," saidhe, turning to shake hands. "Mrs. Yorke's better, I find, Will she be well enough to hear the news? We have caught the murderer of Mr. Janson." A mist came over Olivia Hardisty's

sight. She felt her way to a chair. Did Squire Hipgrave mean the real "I thought I'd come and tell you the first thing," continued the squire. "There's not a doubt that Yorke's thousand pounds has unearthed the fellow."

Miss Hardisty began to imquire into sounded sharp and shrill. been seen with the other two in the afternoon. While the two watched for oung Louth, King thought he'd do a tittle business on his own account, and attacked Mr. Janson. He has been in

hiding ever since" disty, feeling that it was not King. "One of the gang, attracted by the reward, has come forward to betray him. Quite a lad, the informer is, not more than sixteen. He has disclosed both the man's crime and his hiding-place. They are not proof against money, these it, if the bribe's a high one."

"Was he seen to murder him?" inquired Miss Hardisty. "No. I suppose not I have heard nothing of that."

"Then, in point of fact, the guilt rests only on the confession of this lad?" 'That's all."

Miss Hardisty shook her head, leaving guilt of another, to believe him.

The informer's testimony was to the felt inclined to take you at your word, a good bit of money about him, reing, intending to beard Janson in his ceived as fees. King stole into Janson's garden, and there waited, knowing it was the entrance he often used. In was the entrance he often used. In less than a quarter of an hour Janson came in, and he, King, attacked him. He struck him down; he believed that he killed him; and he was in the act of delivered that he was in the act of the struck him and he was in the act of the struck him and he was in the act of the struck him and he was in the act of the struck him and he was in the act of the struck him and he was in the act of the struck him and he was in the act of the struck him and he was in the act of the struck him and he was in the act of the struck him and he was in the act of the struck him and he was in the act of the struck him a quarter of an hour Janson coming home, but he watched for Janson coming home, but he watched the front door. Janson meanwhile entered at the garden door, in the side lane, unseen by Mr. Yorke. rifling his pockets when somebody came groan, more than one, and penetrated up to interrupt. He, King, attacked to the spot whence they apparently. the fresh comer; but there he had his match. A scuffle ensued, and the Mr. Janson turned and attacked him. stranger's gun was broken in it; and he, King, finding he was getting the

The robber got away, and he, Mr. worst, got away, and made the best of Yorke, stooped down to examine Janhis road home, arriving there in his son. He had matches in his pocket, fright. He had not intended to kill and struck them, and he saw that Jan-Janson, far from it; only to disable son was indisputably dead. He left him while he eased him of his money. Neither had the other two thought to kill Louth, and that gentleman's powerin the fog, and got into a pool. ful resistance had led to the evil. Such was the testimony given by the

approver, and there could be little ated Mrs. Yorke. doubt that such were the facts. Indeed, before that day came to an end, the facts were approved, by the confession of King. Prostrated by his capture, and especially by the treachery of burglar did; but I am not sure that it his comrade, he appeared completely to was altogether a feeling of grief that lose heart and spirit. In a reckless, despairing tone, he said to the police that he might as well make a clean breast of it, and he described the circumstances more minutely than the inhad died so easily; but he knew blows under the left ear had turned out awkward, before now. When asked who it was that came to the interruption been murdered,' they said. I never sold everywhere. Price 25 cepts. It was a tall, strong man, dressed, so sporting suit; his tongue that of a gen-

buried.

"Quite well."

shaken ever since the man was captured. That King was the real murderer, she yourself?" never believed : she had too much cause to attribute the crime to another. But what had happened. Maria, I believe that they will increase the size and weight a very confused account of the examina-the feeling in my heart was to taunt one-quarter.

you-that the man whom I had just Do not acquaint Mrs. Yorke with seen with his hand in yours, was dead and out of the way forever. In the this unpleasant stir about the murder,"
Miss Hardisty said to Finch. "She is few moments that elapsed between my not in a state for such excitement." ot in a state for such excitement."

Finch, however, judged differently, to say nothing. I bundled my clothes,

and Finch was one who liked to exercise her own will. She judged that it laid the broken guir upon them, and would be rather a pleasant divertisement to her mistress, to hear that there was some chance of Mr. Janson's murder being avenged.

CHAPTER XVII.

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A TALE FOR THE CHRISTMAS DESERTTABLE.

On Thursday morning they were up betimes at Alnwick Cottage. Mid-day was to witness their departure from it. Even Mrs. Yorke was in the sitting-room by ten o'clock. It was a room adjoining her bed-room. Finch shook up the pillows of her casy-chair, and draw.

"As I said before, I can scarcely tell you. In my ill-feeling against Janson, I believe I resolved not to disclose that I had seen any thing of the murder; to be entirely silent upon the point. For one thing, Maria — and I have felt ashamed of myself ever since—I was the worse for drink that evening. In my sober senses I should probably have acted very differently throughout; but I was not in my sober senses I should probably have acted very differently throughout; but I was not in the vital forces and build up the system.

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"All's ready," replied Finch." I Again, while I was waiting for Janson, have nothing to do between now and the near his house, I turned into a publictime we start."

thing to do that Finch judged it well to taken too much." every now and then arose in her heart that Saxonbury might prove even less ion. "The man is took, and has consulted up the cape with the one murder with the other. That improve the time by telling her mistress fessed," she said. "He admits having the one murder with the other. That stopped inside Mr. Janson's garden, suspicion did attach to me, I could not and killed him." Maria held a handkershief to her face to Olivia Hardisty, and to Henry Yorke,

o hide the terror that settled there. "Who is it that is taken?" she gasped. have tardily confessed, then, to what I "The man King, ma'am; one of that had seen, would never have done; it dreadful gang. It was thought that he might only have brought suspicion more did it from the first." "Send Miss Hardisty to me," mur- asked what brought me in Janson's

mured Maria. Miss Hardisty came. She told Mrs. Yorke the tale, so far as she knew it. Suddenly, in the midst of telling it, she gave a startled shriek : for there stood Mr. Yorke, inside the room door. He looked as if he had come off a journey. He had a great-coat on his

garden.

at home

credence?"

isfactory one now.

"I judged it better to bide my time,"

said Mr. Yorke. "We will have Henry

I'll give it them at dessert. I suppose

She was crying softly and silently.

happy tears now. Mr. Yorke held her

"You were going to Saxonbury to

"But I perceive you are not fit to

travel. Shall we stay on here a few

days, and see a little more of this

"Oh yes, if you please," she readily

seem glad to me now. I have had

"I know you have. I had a bulleting

"From whom?" she inquired, in

"From the physician. Had he warn-

"I have never doubted them," she

"It has. I believe I was wrong

"Thank God!" she murmured

"Quite gone," repeated Mr. Yorke,

regarding the remark as a question.

"If another thousand pounds would

"Shall you speak abroad, now, of

"No. It would answer to no end, for

"Quite gone!"

"Yes; by the mid-day train."

I may come to Saxonbury again ?"

Arthur," she whispered.

strange drama played out ?"

up daily of your progress."

day, were you not?"

brain fever, Arthur."

surprise.

arm, and was unwinding a warm cravat from his neck. Laying them on a chair, he advanced and stood before his wife. "Are you satisfied now, Maria?"

What was she to believe? Was he guilty or not guilty? She looked up, a strangely yearning look on her white face, her thin hands clasped before her. Miss Hardisty, in her impulsive eagerness, laid hold of the arm of Mr.

"Were you not guilty?" "No!" he burst forth, a haughty flush dyeing his forehead. "I was the particulars : but she felt that her voice one who interrupted the wretched murderer at his work-as he has now con-It was the man, King, who had fessed. Leave me a few minutes alone with my wife, will you, Miss Har-

Miss Hardisty, walking quite humbly from her sudden conviction of his truth and their own mistake, crossed the room and descended the stairs. Mr. "How is it known?" asked Miss Har- Yorke, as before, stood in front of his wife, upright, his arms folded, and looking down at her. "Which is true, Arthur?" she ed me of danger, I should have hasten-

ed to you. He thought I was detained gasped. "Need you ask?" was his rejoinder, in town by law business, and could not spoken sternly. "But why did you not tell me at the "never you doubt my care and love again.

time?" "Before I reply to that question, will you answer me one? If I had told replied. "I-Arthur," she broke you, if I had gone so far as to swear to off, gazing at him carnestly, "it is I my own innocence, would you have be- who ought to enjoin that. The cloud fell on your mind, not my mine. Has

lieved me?" No; she felt that she should not, then. it gone away?" "I saw that all the assertion I could have made on my own part would not Maria. At any rate, it can never now dissipate the impression you had taken return.'

the squire to infer that she accepted his up," resumed Mr. Yorke. "Therefore, news, as he rose to depart. She did I could but leave it to the elucidation of not say that she knew too much of the time. I did what I could. I offered a high reward. I placed the matter in Offord was up in arms, when the man, the hands of the London detective pobring Janson back to life, Maria, I King, was brought in for his examina. lice. When I left here, and you so would freely give it." tion before the magistrate. That pro- pleasantly consigned me to a perpetual eceding took place subsequent to Squire
Hipgrave's interview with Miss Hardisty.

exile, my journey was direct to Scotland Yard. But that circumstances did
favor your view, Maria, I might have what you saw of the murder?"

I could not swear to the assailant. I following effect. That King had come home one night to the hiding-place of the gang, in a desperate fright. He accounted for it by saying that Cook and ity to proclaim it further for the benefit of the public. We will keep it as a secret. A less weighty one than that you have been hugging to your heart, "Morie."

Note.—Dr. Channing's Sarsaparilla is put up in large bottles, with the name blown in the Glass, and retails at \$1.00 per bottle, or Six Bottles for Five Bollars. Total by Druggiets generally, and the state of the Channing's Sarsaparilla, and the Green and ask for Dr Channing's Sarsaparilla and the Green. counted for it by saying that Cook and Barnell (the two men taken) had planned an attack on young Louth, and that

Mr. Vorke wound his breast.

Mr. Vorke wound his present truth, seated itself within her. She leaned forward in her weakness, and sobbed aloud upon his breast.

Mr. Vorke wound his error for all.

Maria." Mr. Yorke wound his arm fondly Maria." meanwhile he, King, went back to the village and set on to watch for Janson.

Mr. Yorke wound his arm fondly round her, giving her the explanation door. Master Leopold flew in boister that he did not give her formerly. He He had heard that Janson often carried had gone back to the village that even-" Papa ! papa !" shouted the boy in hi

> Finch stood transfixed with sarprise. "Why, sir, when did you come !" "Ten minutes ago," said Mr. Yorke. "I am telling your mistress that she will do well to remain on here a little longer, until she shall be more fit to

"You can unpack, Finch," said her "Well, that's a bother !" cried Finch who was in the habit from long service, of saying pretty well what she pleased. Have you come to stay too, sir?" "Yes," said Mr. Yorke.

But they got home to Saxonbury in him, and made the best of his way time for the Christmas dinner. And as home; but he wandered out of the road to Offord, it has not done talking yet of the tragedy enacted on that toggy night "Why did you not give the alarm? why did you not speak of it?" reiter- or of the flight the whole village made to the county town to see the three men | HEARTBURN, "I can scarcely tell why," replied executed. Mr. Yorke. "My feeling against Jan- The double murder it is called to this

son that night was one of bitter anger. day. THE END. I should not have killed him, as the Gray's Syrup cures the worst forms crossed my heart, when I saw him lying Gray's Syrup cures Sore Throat and Hoars Maria did not speak. Her face was Gray's Syrup gives immediate relief in

"I scrambled out of the pool and Gray's Syrup is the best medicine for Bronchitis. cumstances more minutely than the informer had done. He could not make "As I reached the gate, Crane and his Gray's Syrup relieves Croup & Whoopingwife were passing; they seemed in distress, in alarm, and I inquired the Gray's Syrup is invaluable in last stages

it was that came to the interruption, supposed, and naturally, that they all if there is a person in this county who luded to any murder but Janson's. I does not know of Johnson's Anodyne Linifar as he could see for the fog, in a sporting suit; his tongue that of a genmember," he somewhat abruptly added, for particulars of it. It is more valuable Olivia Hardisty shook with fear, had I came in, and asked you to bring it up

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Medical.

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wet with the pool, into the long press, LACTO-PHOSPHATE OF LIME. laid the broken gun upon them, and came down to dinner."

"Why did you lay them there out of the way?"

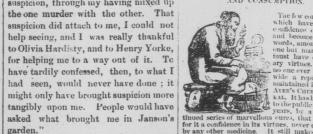
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Executors' Notice.

e late James Stothart are requested to rend e same, duly attested, within 3 months, and ersons in/ebted to the said Estate are requested about immediate payment to Wm. Scott who is duthorized to receive then. MARY STOTHART, Executrix. GEORGE I. WILSON Executor.

Sheriffs Sale.

the of an Execution issued out of the Northus berland County Court at the suit of Dan O'Gorman against the said Angus McDonald. Sheriffs' Office, Newcastle, 3rd January, A. D. 1879. Sheriff of Northl'd. NEW BRUNSWICK, KENT COUNTY. NEW BRUNSWICK, KENT COUNTY.

| To the Sheriff of the County of Kent, or any Constable within the said County greeting:
| Whereas Wm. M. Kelly, Administrator of all and singular the Goods, Chattels and Credits of John Stoklart, late of the Parish of Harcourt, in the County of Kent, deceased, hath applied for a License to sell the Real Estate of the said John Stothart for the payment of his debts.
| You are therefore required to cite the heirs and next of kin of the said deceased and all creditors and others interested in the said Estate to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be holden at the Registry Office in Richilucto, within and for the said County, on Saturday, the 16th day of March, next, at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to hear and examine the proofs of the said Petition, and to show cause, (i any they have) why a License should not be granted to sell the Real Estate of the said deceased.
| Given under my hand and the Seal of the said very made in the proofs of the said sell the Real Estate of the said deceased.

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BILLS FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

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A Bill, to vest the appointment of Alms House Commissioners for the County of Northumberland, in the County Council of the Municipality.

A Bill, to extend the limits of the Road, Middle District of the Parish of Chatham, County of Northumberland easterly, to the westerly line of the farm formerly owned by Robert Johnstone de-ceased. A Bill, to authorize the County Council of the Innicipality of Northumberland, to levy an asnent on the County, to pay off balance of neial lean to County School fund. 8AMUEL THOMPSON, Secy.-Treasurer. Co, North'ld. Newcastle, 15th Feby., 1879.

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