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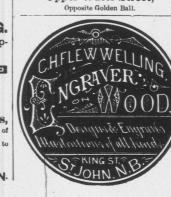
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Yet if you think it's in my kyte
Tae get nae better than's in sight
Andthat l'Il reach nae greater heigh
May I be falket
Rather than some ither skyte,
Hech, Laird, l'Il tak' it.

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Extended microscopical examinations were "thrown overboard," and other have convinced Prof. Reinsch that coal is books authorized, and the sole right to largely formed of remains of a low order print them given to publishers outside of marine life, and not entirely from land the province at a much higher rate than they Ninety per cent. of the yellow sand of elector will scarcely fail to perceive the the Sahara desert is found to be quartz great injustice being done to the printers PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, grains, the angles of which are remarkably rounded—evidently by attrition through of \$247,650.24 is annually paid by the the action of the wind. he action of the wind.

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> ous to the oak, and 107 are obnoxious to
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> the cluster afford a livelihood to species, the birches harbor 270, the alder 119, the beech 154, the hazel-nut 97, and the hornbeam 88. Among the conferous

> trees, the junipers feed 33 species, and have been invented by the late Robert 299 species prey upon the pines, larches, Burns and transmitted through a spiritual spruces and firs collectively. Little is medium for the use of the Candidate known of the number of insects which atwhose politics are so evenly balanced that tack the trees of the United States, but it the least hint of an elector's prejudices The great earthquake record of Mallet | It is not for us to say who the candidates catal ogues between 6,000 and 7,000 earth-is, but the prayer may indicate his idenquakes between the years 1606 B. C. and A. D. 1842. Probably the most memor-

which destroyed Lisbon in 1755. With scarcely a moment of warning rumble, a violent shock came which overturned the city, and in six minutes 60,000 persons had perished and a portion of the town

Ye ken fon weel that one must paidle Wha swaps his independent sraddle For aye a partisan side-saddle; I sanna de't. I rather keep my driddle-waddle And blow my tout.

Decay of the Spruce.

the subject of, "The Decay of Spruce million tons of coal, might in this way be valuable paper a few lines from an expericonveyed to London over a single copper enced person on such an important subwire one inch in diameter. An important ject. I was not aware until I read Mr. advantage of the plan, in addition to the Hall's letter that the spruce timber in saving in cost, is that the combustion of Quebec was dying. I was in hopes the so large an amount of coal at a distance | trouble was confined to our own Province instead of in the city limits would consid. | alone. It must be a universal decay all erably reduce the quantify of smoke in the over the Dominion, I am a man of con-Prof. Hofer states that the heat in the woods of this part of the country, being SKIN-DISEASES
SK Prof. Hofer states that the heat in the deepest workings of the Adalbert silver mines in Bohemia—about 3,400 feet below the surface—is far from being excessive and other timber for ship-building purand the average increase in the earth's internal heat from the surface downward to be one degree for every sixty feet of prepared, as one of the best possible combinations to constitute an effectual remedy, for the cure of Blood Impurities. So far as my experience leads me with this remedy, I can testify to its great value in the treatment of all Strumous and Cachectic affections, as Glanduint Endertons, as Glan

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The sear all say persons on the Month of the Company and the Company and the Company of the others and the Government, and the offer was made as we have stated, viz. that that Company would, in consideration of the subsidy of \$5,000 a mile, at once undertake the construction of the carrying out of his proposal to secure the payment of interest for a stand on their charter rights against the construction of the payment of the road.

Miramichi Valley Railway. In order to enable him to do so a special Act of Assembly, however, was necessary, in which the carrying out of his proposal to secure the payment of interest for a stand on their charter rights against the construction of the subside the construction of the construction of the subside the construction

marred and mismanaged and stood in the way of it ever since. The good vides for the issue of debentures for land still believes it will be built, so news had come over to Chatham and the moneys to be borrowed, such deben- long as these gentlemen can prevent it, Newcastle, but there were those at the tures being secured by mortgage to then he ought to suffer the consequences latter place who received it and sprung Trustees, on the Railway and other of that belief, which he can secure by at once to oppose the good work going on in Fredericton. These gentlemen were Messrs. Call, Adams & Co.—the gates," etc. A telegram was sent to
the Government followed immediately

Act reads as follows:—

may deem expedient. Section 6 of the step, into the false position he occupies and, doubtless, is going on against his gates. the Government, followed immediately by a petition, earnestly protesting against any persons or company, save debentures to be issued by them, see fit to Sonote the said company, so reasons or company, save themselves, being given a contract for the construction of the Railway, on their rights and franchases and with their rights and franchases and with the brights and franchases and with the works they were to place themselves in a position to go on with the work. Messrs.

King, Fraser, Stevenson, Young and the resond of the papelle of t arrangement with the Riviere du Loup of the Valley Railway is brought against question affecting the success of any poli- it to the efforts of Mr. Anglin as much Company, and the design of "our him by electors on the south side of the delegates" succeeded. For, at least, Miramichi, refer to this Act (a portion six or seven years the construction of only of which is above quoted) and prefor a steamer to run up-river, was Southesk Parishes?" continued. If it were necessary we To show the deliberate deception of might go more particularly into the his. this Act, so far as Nelson and Chatham or against betrayal, and we ask, in all tory of this part of "the delegates" are cencerned we will suppose Mr.

There is no official record of the negotiations carried on with Mr. Gibson or the World published telegrams from thern and Western Railway Company's Fredericton, week after week, in refer. Act." ence to efforts being made by Messrs. Call, Adams, Sadler, Park, Robt. Swim "but we are going to construct our railand others in behalf of the Valley Rail- | way under the Subsidy Act of 1882. way. Among the later forecasts and probabilities stated in these telegrams | the Provincial Secretary, "you cannot ments with Mr. Gibson who was about to undertake the work. The interview of "the delegates" with that gentleman was brought about by Mr. Gillespie, M.

build it to touch Nelson, for Bar. Adams cut Nelson and Chatham off when that Act was passed. That Act mentions only Derby and Southesk parishes. If you wish to build to Nelson to touch Nelson, for Bar. Ontario in favor of Blake and the lineral party are at the present moment unmistakable to anyone occupying the mid ground between the two contending forces. The World records this fact as a matter of news, borne out by the evidence received were references to successful arrange- build it to touch Nelson, for Mr P. P. In a letter written by that gen- you must do so simply under the Nor- from many quarters. "It is a fact unquestioned and unques-P. P. In a letter written by that gentleman on 31st March to Wm. Swim, Esq., and read by the latter gentleman

The decention practised in regard to 

"It is a fact unquestioned and unquestioned and the included that the enthusiasm which greeted Sir John and his licutenants in the combat of 1878 has been transferred to his

anagement of our Railway interests, Gibson, or any other capitalist or combut subsequent events render that pany, to be desirous of building the course unnecessary. History, it is said Railway to a point in Nelson Parish. towards Northumberland in respect of show that, this year, under circum- that an agreement be entered into the electors of Northumberland to restances similar to those existing at the under section 6, by which payment of pose confidence in him as a representatime when Mr. Call, Adams & Co, the interest on debentures to the tive. In response, he was elected by prevented the Railway from being built, amount of \$8,000 or \$10,000 a mile 1800 votes. Since that time the numthey have resorted to tactics of the may be secured as far as the Subsidy of ber of electors has increased and we

Secretary will say :"There is a mistake on your part. the Government last spring, but it will There is no provision for a subsidy of be remembered by our local readers that \$3,000 a mile under the Amended Nor-

> "We know that," would be the reply, "If you are," would be the reply of

the route of the Railway, is however

road and finish it in two years. The term of years on the cost of the road, stand on their charter rights against writer well remembers the satisfaction must be provided for. But let us turn Mr. Gibson or others who may desire Mr. Pickard will even increase his

sum of one million dollars.

If, in view of the history of this Ran-way matter, any man in Northumber-Railway or otherwise as the Directors sorry, because he has been led, step by and, doubtless, is going on against his and Turgeon, Young, Welsh and in in connection with them. We refer tion who would very promptly repudiate

trust appealing to every feeling of honcandor and serionsness, whether Mr. Adams has or has not proved himself a worthy representative in his conduct.

repeats itself, and we will proceed to They go to the Government and ask this Railway. In June 1878 he asked \$3,000 a mile will go. The Provincial are willing to take the comparative number of votes he will receive on 22nd inst, as the verdict of his fellow-citizens upon the return he has made to ther of the public trust reposed in him.

The Chances of the Two Parties. The World, a Toronto paper, which is often referred to by the Conservative as an independent journal, whose state

> ments may be relied on says :-"The signs that a reaction has set in i

omce at Grand Anse. It is diment to estimate the sum these brought into the in the folder of the Railway, is nowered arrangement with Mr. Gibson is stated.

We quote from the letter of Mr. Gillespie:—

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Here, then, we have Mr. Gibson he desires and thus, with the votes of again coming forward to build the Ludlow, Blissfield, Blackville, Derby, again coming forward to build the Ludlow, Blissfield, Blackville, Derby, but would rather, in Miramichi Valley Railway. In order Northesk, Southesk and Newcastle, life, while Messrs. Burpee and Weldon rendered in their behalf.

Our advices from York show that

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and Anse Breakwater .... Clifton Breakwater..... Dredging Bathurst Harbor, not

ighthouse at Tracadie and range lights. Lighthouse at Pokemouche Lighthouse on Shippegan ange light on Point Miscou. Second lighthouse on Miscou Lighthouse on Pokemouche Light on Caraquet Island. ights at Bathurst Harbor.

Masters, trackmen, etc., pro-since appointed, about.

Mr. Anglin obtained an additional mail. making three per week to Tracadie and a daily mail to Caraquet and other points. A mail twice a week to St. Isidore. ful) and once a week to Paquetville. A mail to Miscou.

New Post Offices were established through his instrumentality at the Tracadie Road, near St. Isidore road, at St. the Millville, at Paquetville, and a second

again coming forward to build the Ludlow, Blissfield, Blackville, Derby, her duty she will retire him to private many appointments made and services The World may improve its standing in that case, see Mr. Anglin at the head of

Customs.

Mr. Bourgeois, Tracadie, Deputy Collector.

Mr. Blanchard, Caraquet, Inspector of Collector.

Mr. Blanchard, Caraquet, Inspector of Caraquet, Inspecto

It is astounding that Messis. Burns | boasting in his behalf might be indulged | are men of that nationality and denomina-

Ex-Orange-Grand-Master E. Willis, than on boastful and empty promises, a that Mr. Mackenzie was dead and there. I opposed the establishment of an tician. The purposes of legislative repre- as to those of any other man in the editor of the News, who led the Oppo- flourish of trumpets and flying colors sentation are defeated when representaDominion who may have co-operated sition in the House of Assembly, when the stilts on which so many candidates tives allow themselves to be the means of with him, that the North Shore line for Mr. Adams and he plotted together endeavor to speed their way to Parliamenthe Valley Railway was thus put off; for six or seven years more, a certain of six or seven years more, a ce practical monopoly at Doaktown was ensured, and for six or seven years the last "are not Nelson and Chethem of thousands of their fellow-citizens of thousands of their fellow-citizens of thousands of their fellow-citizens of several influential persons who were practical monopoly at Doaktown was ensured, and for six or seven years the necessity of a subsidy of \$2,000 a year necessity of a subside the in them should be held as a sacred trust appealing to every feeling of honor against betrayal, and we ask in all

7,000 glin, addressed by Bishop Rogers, of Chatham, to the Very Rev. Vicar General Barry, at Caraquet, to be communicated to the clergy and people of the Bishop's vote of those two electoral districts to flock in Gloucester, in regard to the Bonnam in in one election, contains, among many others, equally wise, the following righteous remark:

"Candor and justice require me to premise that for some year or two previous to that period (of Mr. Anglin's first election), a passing cloud sometimes dimmed, in my estimation, the lustre of his times dimmed, in my estimation, the lustre of his times dimmed, in my estimation, the lustre of his times dimmed, in my estimation, the lustre of his who are opposed to him, however strong who are opposed to him, however strong as Bourke was. The feeling of despondency receive in those strongholds will fall far below the mark set at first even by those times dimmed, in my estimation, the lustre of his times dimmed, in my estimation, the lustre of his times dimmed, in my estimation, the lustre of his tainly not get. Indeed, there are strong as Bourke was. The feeling of despondency in the capital was never greater and is intensified by the fact that the agricultural prospects throughout the country are particularly bright. It was expected that

for some year or such that the properties of the public career, by certain unjust and intemperate utterances of his, derogatory to eminent official personages both in Church and State. As, previously, he had been regarded as a model, upright Catholic, and correct exponent, in his words and acts of Cutholic principles, his then unwise course and acts of Cutholic principles, his then unwise course of was liable to bring odium on the Catholic body, as it certainly caused anxiety and displeasure to myself and other bishops.

As for Mr. Turgeon, nobody but himself and a few deluded supporters of his think that he has the slightest chance of the control of the promote contentment and quiet among the farmers. An attempt was made to assassinate Michael Brown, a farmer of Rathglass, County Mayo. Six think that he has the slightest chance of the promote contentment and quiet among the farmers. An attempt was made to assassinate Michael Brown, a farmer of Rathglass, County Mayo. Six think that he has the slightest chance of the public that the promote contentment and quiet among the farmers. An attempt was made to assassinate Michael Brown, a farmer of Rathglass, County Mayo. Six think that he has the slightest chance of the public that the promote contentment and quiet among the farmers. As for Mr. Turgeon, nobody but himself may consider his position there and in other than the promote contentment and quiet among the farmers. As for Mr. Turgeon, nobody but himself may consider his position there and in other than the promote contentment and quiet among the farmers. was nause to oring column and displeasure to myit retrainly caused anxiety and displeasure to myself and a few deluded supporters of his
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men walked up to him in a field and asked
him why he had taken a farm when he
satisfied the same will shortly be weight among the R. C. voters of Caraquet who formerly supported Mr. Anglin, and it is impossible to find a well-posted elec-tor in Gloucester who will admit that Mr.

sires Mr. Anglin's defeat, for it charache would be a fool to give up the contest, could hardly have been out of hearing of terises the letter—the full text of which unless indeed he a fool to give up the contest, the shots. Four arrests were made, unless indeed he a fool to give up the contest, the shots. Four arrests were made, of the money allotted for that pur A mail three times a week to Millville, for which Mr. Burns ought to be thank- we published last week—as "the mani- to overweigh the fond hope he entertains, we published last week—as "the mani- to overweigh the fond hope he entertains, another attempt was made to murder to overweigh the fond hope he entertains, and to move him to take that step.

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OTHER SERVICES.

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The Sabsidy Bill was laid before us to
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many appointments made and services rendered in their behalf.

Some of the Frenchmen appointed to office through Mr. Anglin, are as follows:

Shippagen Collector of Collector winthe hand to there experienced on the night the matter was thus arranged. The contract was to be drawn up at once and work begin that spring. It is true that the Government, but the first was the pleased party to the arrangement, but the Government was not allow, by which it is now pretended by Mr. Adams that the double purpose of securing the route of the Valley Mr. Adams that the double purpose of securing the route of the Valley Mr. Adams that the double purpose of securing the route of the Valley Mr. Adams that the double purpose of securing the route of the Valley Mr. Adams that the double purpose of securing the route of the Valley Mr. Adams that the double purpose of securing the route of the Valley Mr. Adams that the double purpose of securing the route of the Valley Mr. Adams that the double purpose of securing the route of the Valley Mr. Adams that the double purpose of securing the route of the Valley Mr. Adams that the double purpose of securing the cannot be a served, and present his protest in person. With the first was not allowed by Mr. Adams that the double purpose of securing the cannot be a served by Mr. Adams that the double purpose of securing the cannot be a served by Mr. Adams that the double purpose of securing the cannot be a served by Mr. Adams that the double purpose of securing the cannot be a served by Mr. Adams that the double purpose of securing the cannot be a served by Mr. Adams that the double purpose of securing the security of the the Coremonnent that the security of the three the cannot repose the security of the three the present that the security of the three three the security of the three three the present this provided by Mr. Adams that the double purpose of securing the cannot be a served by Mr. Adams that the double purpose of securing the security of the three thre and when he made up his mind that Northumberland as entitled to Germment assistance in anything, he insisted on her having it. The Bridges he constructed for us, and the Chatham
Railway—although he was not altogether fortunate in his mode of conducting that work—are witnesses of his effiloyalty to Northumberland's intérests.

On the day after the understanding
above referred to was had, a blight
came upon the prospects of the Valley
Railway. A blow was struck against it by our cown people—by those who have presented not not make the world polacies of the sum of ten thousand and lollars.

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What Mr. Anglin has done for Gloucester.

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Political Notes.

In 1875. Sir Charles Tupper said :-

of the inside civil service at Ottawa

Agrarian Crime in Ireland.

I. HARRIS & SON.

# Chatham, May 30th, 1882.

JAMES MITT

CARD

To the Electors of the County of

GENTLEMEN,-The House of Assembly of New Brunswick having run its course. I again offer myself as a candidate to represent you. been my pleasure to advocate your rights on the floors of the Legisla

Hon. Alex. Mackenzie has been quite public rights, and to promote the ill and his political opponents have been en- general welfare of the

fore they were not bound by their promise expensive and comparatively useless to vote for him, and endeavored to secure Stock Farm, which will be a continutheir vote for Mr. Boultbee. The truth ed drain upon the revenues of the Province, and giving no adequate re turn for so large an expenditure of Dublin despatches of the 10th inst state

The public money.

I advocated the abolition of the Legislative Council, and the saving

The facts reported have created a profound annually to the Province. I advocated a reduction of the supported in Bathurst and Tracadie, but it would require, at least, the undivided until a late hour last night sending instructive Council, that the Government influence might not preponderate in

number of members in several Counties of the Province, in order to below the mark set at first even by those intensified by the fact that the agricultural equalise the representation of our but having failed in that I have again advocated an increase in the repre-

rince, Kent County not having

Roscommon. East, who had had some tem to our County, and although not turfin his bog, was standing in his farm yard that direction, I did all that could be

## Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

WANTED.—A person qualified to take charge of a Grist and Carding Mill. Ap-

through an open hatchway in a kitchen floor, into a well with seven or eight feet of water in it. Fortunately the child the blackguardism of that paper, but we did not think any man trained to journal-the personal references to that they feel to be their duty.

Mitchell's labors in connection with the should not deter them from they feel to be their duty. happened to get hold of the pipe of an un. ism would so prostitute his profession. used iron pump, which was in the well, and so kept his head above water till rescued by Master Clifford Wyse, who was the nearest within call at the time. It was but the work of a few moments but it was well and nobly done, and is deserving of honorable mention and grate.

Dominion Election, opened his Court at Newcastle at two o'clock on Tuesday, M-

PERSONAL. - Hon. John McMillan, didate nominated. Post Office Inspector, was in town yester-

Call, T. W. Crocker, L. J. Tweedie, R. P.
Whitney, R. A. Lawlor, John Ferguson,
John McMillan, Mr. Anglin and others, last week over the fact that our foreman and some of our other workmen had been so ill as to make the paper some twenty-fours late in coming from the press. The World was mean enough to intimate—and the wish, we presume, was father to the thought—that the ADVANCE would not continue to be published much longer.

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had occasion to refer to attempts made in

## Northumberland Election

John Shirreff, Esq., High Sheriff and Returning officer for Northumberland S. Benson Esq., acting as his clerk. Hon. Peter Mitchell was the only can

Two o'clock—the time for closing the Election Court-having arrived, Mr. S. D. Berton, Esq., of St. John, was Shirreff, in accordance with the provisions

the Presbyterian Church in Canada. His many old friends were delighted to see and thirty to one hundred and fifty. He

Learn C. The Contract Libert Contract C mote the interests of the County.

Mr. Mr. Mitchell next made a review of the histogreech, full of promises and laudatory references to what he and Hon. Peter Mitchell would do. The speech caused considerable amusement, as the same promises were made a few years ago, and were discounted at a cheap rate yesterday.

Mr. Haddow's return is certain, no matter whether all the Conservatives run, or whether, as is runnored, one or even two may be induced to retire by outside influences, which have never yet been submitted to in Restigouche.

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gentleman which seemed very much out Mr. Adams is very ready to spend of place. The time and circumstances money by the thousands of dollars for steamwere in ill-accord with these matters boat subsidies, railways in the southern which are altogether personal and cannot part of the Province, bridges over the St. affect Northumberland.]

John and the St. John Dry Dock, but the
Mr. Mitchell's speech occupied nearly
poor settlers who look to him to have jus-John and the St. John Dry Dock, but the 3 hours and we regret that our time and tice done them may look in vain. He has space are so inadequate as to prevent us left three miles of the ast end of Roger-from going more fully into it this week, ville without a road, excepting the little as well as giving Mr. Snowball's remarks done by the settlers themselves. There as fully as they deserve. We will give a are twelve families in this district who are fuller report next week.

Mr. Snowball was well received, and Adams' duty to see that they get it.

Mr. Snowball said there might be a few persons in Newcastle calling themselves Conservatives who would deav this, but

opened to the fact that this was but a de-

# Nominations at Bathurst. prospect of hearing three candidates

rage upon all journalistic decency. We fight for Confederation.

their terms of settlement are still without them. The reason why they are thus Esq., James Gammon, Esq., Samuel

The Liberal party would be victorious; its interest to induce one of our correspon- Mr. Anglin had opposed Confederation, treated by the Surveyor General is be- Melanson, Councillor, John White, Esq., everything pointed to it. The Liberal now entered into a fraudulent contract greater distinction than any other County. dents and some of our hands to leave us. when Mr. Mitchell said Mr. Anglin had cause he thinks that until they get their Hilarion Hachey, Esq., James Meahan, Government would be returned and cor-In an attempt to justify itself the World said:

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Mr. Anglin then spoke for half an hour. R. Cartwright had surpluses for two years, Referring to Mr. Turgeon's claim of hav-

Act claims. The poor fellow's eyes were nearly all of them sottled. He did not opened to the fact that this was but a design to get him further into debt, so after all his years of labor in improving his larger than the had done. He referred to Tracadie Lazaretto and showed what he had done honest man or Burns has become a rascal, With Anglin out the Frenchmen, there land and failing to get justice done to him to improve the management there and it or whether Burns has become an honest to improve the management there and it or whether Burns has become an honest The truck and due-bills in full s "Queen's weather" at Bathurst and the of the Bishops. He at first had refused it, Burns make together in harness! but by their advice and that of leading The Young-Burns compact in reference rought together a fair number of elec-

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Echoes of the Canvass.

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of the old Tories had neither.

on to review the purchase of the N. W., and dwelt on its great value and future, and dw Daniel Kelly, Esq., Michael Devereux, had come and Edward Blake would be the Esq., Peter D. Robicheau, Esq., Henry next Premier of Canada. (Loud cheers)

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Th Miles MacMillan, aged 13, died on Sunday after an illness of only some twelve hours. The funeral yesterday was largely attended.

The funeral yesterday partially destroyed two houses on Frost Street, owned by Messrs, John Wallace and Thomas Hickey. The flames were extinguished by the fire the flames were extinguished by the flames were the founds of thousands in the country, many times by acclamation. The people then mane o all sections of the County and was confi- as a bogus Syndicate, and eulogized the

but the Tories said nothing of that. They | ing the patronage of the County, he asked | Young took as one of the prosecutors in assert—they cannot prove—that \$2,000.

000 should be charged to the previous administration. Sir Richard Cartwright had one were nearly \$1,000 000 swells. had, one year, nearly \$1,000,000 surplus. Both gentlemen are running at their own says Burns fought against him until he The Government charged the Liberals, sweet will, and neither is a Government found he had more than his match, and he when times were bad, with being "flies candidate. Referring to Burns' charge of was obliged to enter into the present alli-S: D. Berton, Esq., of St. John, was among the visitors to Chatham yesterday. Mr. Richard Fairey agreeably surprised his numerous friends in Chatham yesterday. Day appearing among them, he havhis numerous friends in Chatham yesterday, by appearing among them, he having come from England, via Rimouski, on the last mail steamer.

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The combination between Messrs. Burns was now much more comfortable than for- man and Young a rascal. The scripture merly. He showed he had only accepted says "Be ye not unequally yoked tothe Speakership at the urgent solicitation gether." What a fine pair Young and For Anglin and fair play.

celled even the Star in the way of out- supporters to look to as allies in the great who are entitled to their grants under Flannery, Sr., Esq., John Dempsey, Esq., how two of the eminent Catholic leaders he alleged that he had dealt dishonestly speech. His reference to local affairs was the matter? People say that the

Mr. Burns revives the old story that

Who scowled upon Young, and did frown

At the way the said Young There was Anglin, a statesman of note, Another tune sung
With the millowner in the same boat. Who witnessed this scene of disgra-And they looked at the pair

John on general grounds. Mr. Mitchell Mr. Anglin out of Parliament.

The Acadians of Gloncester, who will not soon forget the part Hon. Robert with that of Mr. B. it would be further

the Presbyterian Church in Canada. His many old friends were delighted to see him.— He is in excellent health.

FARWELL SUPPER.—A farewell support was given Worshipful Master Geo. I. Wilson by the brethren of Miramichi Lodge of F. & A. M., on the eve of his departure for the fare west. A goodly number of guests were present. The evening was spent most pleasantly and showed the high speciation of Mr. The people of Rogerville complain that high spreciation of Mr. Wilson as a citize and Mason. The following were the toats.—The Queen, the Government Charce and Mason. The following were the toats.—The Queen, the Government Charce and Mason. The clergy responded to by Mr. Control of the provided in the provided in the present position and assured the electors of the Bishops, he showed how who can be head of the Pyper Povinces, got higher prices, so who Mr. Adams but its to the eredit of Mr. McDougall's case can who feel proud of his present position and easured the electors of the Bishops, he showed how who who and natural the power for fifteen years and housed he may be a complete of the fare decided and the present the indignities and insults he has suffered, like an honest of the Bishops, he showed how who is acquisited with Mr. McDougall's case can who feel proud of his, but they must remove the leater specifies on the Pyper You can be the Pyper You can

The truck and due-bills in full swing ough brothers Young and Burns 'Gainst the unholy partnershi Which Gloucester sees to-day

Mr. Anglin spoke, on Tuesday, for two | Next door to Illock's Stable. hours and a half at Bathurst, with great

"two brothers," Young and Burns, have that Gloucester had been treated with Mr. Anglin betrayed the Roman Catholics then become the charges of his enemies? in any other County in N. B. What

of Gloucester will so far forget their own interests as to discard a man who has done so much for them in the past, and select one who, his present associates and friends affirm, so shamefully sold them when he was a member of the Local House When the alliance between the Youngs and Mr. Burns is alluded to, the latter's friends make strenuous efforts to deny it. But still he is eager to accept the assis ance of the man who called him such hard names in 1878. We think it will be difficult for Mr. Burns to make the people of Gloucester believe that such a compac does not exist. Mr. Robert Young is on the tariff. Mr. Mitchell did not men- that it was got up for the purpose of helping tion the Liberal press and distinctly the Young-Burns canvass. Why is it avowed/himself a New Brunswick Liberal, that although the Railway meeting was though an independent supporter of Sir called by the Youngs and K. F. Burns has also said he would rather not see Mr. to do so) not one of the Youngs appear in future prosperity of the people of Glouces ten times worse than ever when they try to conceal it in the face of abundant e

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"Nobody goes to church on Easter day without an entirelly new suit in the very latest fashion !" said Mrs. De No-"Certainly not!" said Alica, her eld-

written to Paris for a new bonnet to my certain knowledge." "And, of course," added Emily, the

expected not to disgrace us.' Madeline Moray looked from one to through dire necessity.

from Maine, very poor, and that we

"Madeline," said she, "will you never forget that you belong to a farmer's family down east? Your Cousin Zephaniah is nothing to me. Of course, while you are my guest, I shall expect you to dress as becomes your station as

Madeline knitted her pretty brows in sore perplexity after Aunt De Novelles had rustled out, leaving a strong odor of patchouli behind her. She had admired the devotion of her aunt and the girls in attending the church services so regularly during Lent; she, too, perfumed church, trying to recall her wandering thoughts to the words which she uttered, and had come to the con- Easter day." clusion that she was not half so good as her aunt, and Emily, and Alicia. And wanted her to spend all her little money for dress and fashion to make an out-

side show. She had a fifty-dollar bill yet left of now you know how poor I am !" the small store which they had scraped together at home when they sent her spend a winter in Boston with Aunt De Novelles, and she took it from her purse and smoothed it out upon her that I think you are the nearest perfecdesk. Fifty dollars! She hoped to save it all for Cousin Zephaniah.

still-she had only worn it some halfdozen times-and her neat little splitbought a new ribbon for it and re- wrong. arranged the flowers. At least that was the mental conclusion at which she was among the necessities.

was pretty. She never looked into the view to marriage glass without perceiving the difference the sympathy of almost all the world. "No," said Madeline to herself, "I

or no Easter suit." and Emily should not know it for the was ample for their simple wants.

dressmaking the folds would not hang stylishly, the old creases would obtrude themselves on the eye, and the costume effect in such cases. proclaimed in its every glisten and puff,

"Made over, made over, made over!" Emily De Novelles shook her head Madeline," said she, "it's of no use. your hat too. A plain split straw, without so much as a French flower." Madeline burst into tears.

"Very well, Emily," she said. "Then I will remain at home. You need not fear that I will disgrace the congregation of St. Etheldrada on Easter Sun-

And this pledge evidently relieved he mind of Miss De Novelles. "For" as she afterward told her sister Alica, "these half-civilized country ties. Thousands can attest this fact. girls are capable of anything.

And the two elegant sisters did not zan dropped in to 5 o'clock tea, to send up word to Madeline, that there was company in the parlor.

"I suppose she don't care to see me!"

"I suppose he never asked for me!" Madeline said to herself, as, from her window, she saw his retreating figure saunter slowly down the street. "Well, it matters less than ever now about the Easter suit. Nobody will know whether I have one or not.'

But when Easter eve came, and Madeline was crying softly in her own room, to think of the radiant spring sunset that was flooding all the world at home, the colored waiter came grin-

nining up to the door. "Please, Miss Maddy," he said, "hyar's a basket of laylocks. Real springy-smellin', I do declare! Wid de cappen's card-Cappen Brabazan,

Madeline uttered an exclamation of delight.

Oh, the lovely, purple things! Clusters of lilac fragrance! Delicious re minders of the springtide at home. Oh, how kind it was of Captain Braba zan to remember that she was a country girl exiled here among brick walls !

Madame Cresonde's young woman sat up until 12 o'clock that night to finish the three elegant costumes which Mrs. DeNovelles and her daughters had ordered. The three bonnets did not come home until Sunday morning. But Madeline watched them sail forth to church, to the glitter of golden sunbeams and the clanging of melodious

bells, like three fashion plates. And then she put on her plain little which he will supply at reasonable rates. "made-over dress," and, taking a fresh WM. McLEAN, - Undertaker.

cluster of lilacs from the vase of water, pinned it across the split-straw hat. "There!" she thought, as she tied the strings under her chin, "no Paris exotic ever looked half so sweet'as that! And I am sure that heaven will incline est daughter. "Mrs. Pelham has its ear no less favorably to my prayers than if I went to St. Etheldreda's in

And she crept into the little church youngest soion of the house of De in the adjoining street, which had long Novelles, "as you are spending the gone out of fashion, and where the winter with us, Madeline, you will be spectacled old clergyman practiced all the austerities or the early fathers

Worth's newest design.

She sat there listening to the anthems the other of the speakers with a troubled and thinking of the dear ones at home. "But, Aunt De Novelles," said she, and wondering of Cousin Zephaniah mamma writes me that our old Cou- and his poor old purblind wife would sin Zephaniah and his wife have come ever know that she (little Madeline Moray) had cast her mite to relieve must economize as much as possible in their sore necessities, and recalling order to keep them off the town. They are very old, and need a great many had once been so precious in the Holiest are very old, and need a great many of eyes. Hers was not much now, but Mrs. De Novelles' face darkened vis- she also had given it from a free and

willing heart. As she moved quietly and with reverent, downcast eyes out of the church, some one stepped to her side. "You have dropped something, Miss Moray, said Captain Brabazan. And he held up the cluster of lilacs

drooping now, and little faded. She put her hand up to her bonne with a scarlet blush. "Your lilacs, Captain Brabazan she said.

His face brightened. "I am proud that you deemed then worthy of wearing," said he. "Your had sat in the dim, religious light of the cousin told me that you did not care for flowers or books or society—that you were not even going to church

"I?" cried Madeline. "Oh Captain Brabazan, I like all three! I cried now, Aunt De Novelles felt no charity over your flowers when they come last for poor old Cousin Zephaniah, and night. They seemed to me like dear friends from home. And I wore them in my bonnet because—because I could not afford artificial blossoms. There

And she laughed even while th roseate tinge suffused her cheek.
"I do not know whether you are poor or not," said he : "but I do know tion of any girl whom I ever saw !"

"May I tell you all about it? she Her pretty shot silk, with the da- asked hurriedly; "for I do not want masse front, was very fresh and pretty you to think me an avaricious semi-barbarian, as my cousins someimes pro nounce me. And then you shail tell straw hat would look very nice, if she me whether you think I am right or

They walked slowly home from church in the soft, bland sunlight of had arrived, when Mrs. De Novelles that Easter day, and when they reachissued her commands, binding as an ed the brown stone mansion on Silverimperial ukase, that a new Easter suit stone street, Captain Brabazan went in and formally asked Mrs. DeNovelles' Madeline knew very well that she permission to address her niece with a

That was Madeline Moray's Easter between her fresh apple-blossom of a gift. A man's true and loyal heartface, and the enameled and rouged the dawn of a great happiness over a complexions of her city consins. She knew that her long hair was like burbut chill and solitary.

There was no denying that Mrs. De ever nished coils of gold, her long-lashed eyes like stars; and she would have

There was no denying that Mrs. De Novelles was much disappointed. Emily and Alicia had been in society liked a new Easter suit as well as any one—and the bonnets in Madame Prin-three seasons now without having retemp's window looked infinitely beautitemp's window looked infinitely beautiful in her eyes, with their French roses and perfectly simulated violets; but Novalles contemptiously expressed it. wife to remember- the ancient relics of should have carried off such a glittering a hygone generation who had outlived prize as Captain Brabazan—for it never occurred to them that Madeline's sweet unselfishness and quiet self-denial could must not spend this money, Easter suit possibly have anything to do with the

So she sat herself down in the rainy
March afternoon to rip up the shot silk

And as long as old Cousin Zephaniah and his wife lived, Captain Brabazan dress and alter it so that even Alicia made them an annual allowance, which

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Property Sales, etc.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TO be sold at Public Auction on THURSDAY the 31st day of August, next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock, p. m .:-All the Right, Title, Interestand Share of Robert Russell, in and to all that Piece, Parcel or Lot of Land, situate, Jing and being on the North side of the River Miramichi, in the Parish of Newcastle, and County of Northumberland, being the 20 Rods of Lot Number Fifty-One, (No. 51) bequeathed to the said Robert Russell by his late father, James Russell, deceased, and bounded as follows, viz:—Easterly, by the 20 Rods of the same Lot No. 51, at present occupied by John Sullivan; Westerly, by 22 Rods, mure or less, of the same Lot No. 51, occupied by Agnes Russell; Southerly, or in front, by the said River Miramichi, and Northerly by the rear boundary line of said Lot No. 51, and being all that part of the said Lot No. 51 lately occupied by the said Robert Russell, containing 65 acres, more or less. WHISKEY WHISKEY. by the said Robert Museum, amore or less.

The same having been seized under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court, by John Brown, against the said Robert Russell.

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AM INSTRUCTED TO SELL 2 TEN ACRE Lots, in the rear of Lot No. 15, originally ranted to the late WM KERR, fronting on the Crosbie Road and South Corner joining, on Old Napan Road, within a short distance of Chatham Railway Station If not disposed of by Private sale before 1st JULY NEXT, it will then be offered at Public Auction, at Twelve O'Clock, in front of LETSON'S WEIGH SCALES.

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THE Pleasantly Situated HOUSE, owned by F. J. Letson, Esq., ON ST. JOHN STREET, estead of the late HON. JOHN M. JOHNSON.

> A. H. JOHNSON, For Sale.

The property at Bay du Vin, known as the BAY DU VIN MILL PROPERTY. sists of about 300 acres, a large portion m consists of about 300 acres, a large portion ried, well fenced and under good cultivation.

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TERMS- For Mill one-fifth gown and balance i J. B. SNOWBALL Sheriff's Sale. To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, on MONDA

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. the 10th day of JULY next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock, p. m.

All the right, tittle, and interest of James Lynch, in and to all that piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being on the North side of the Miramichi River, in the parish of Newastle and County of Northumberland, and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning on the Westerly side of the road leading to Jones mill, thence along the said road forty rods, thence on a line at right angles with the said road eight rods, thence on a line parallel with the first mentioned boundary or until it strikes the Queen's highway leading from Newtastle to Fredericton, and thence on a line along the said highway to the place of beginning:—Containing four acres more or less. Together with the right and privilege of a Road twelve feet in width, leading from the highway to the river Miramichi, across the land in possession of Edward Dwyre and on the East side thereof:—being all that piece of land with the privileges thereunto belonging conveyed to the said James Lynch by Edward Dwyre and being the same land and remises at present occupied by the said James Lynch.

The same having been seized under executions BARRISTERS. Attorneys Notaries, Conveyancers,&c OFFICES St. Patrick Street, - - - Bathurst, N. B. RISAY, Q. C. T. SWAYNE DESBRISAY

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1881---1882

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, November 25th, and until further notice, the Spiendid Seajoing Steamers "CITY OF PORTLAND" and "FALMOUTH" will leave Reed's Point Wharf every Monday and Thursday Mornings. AT 8 O'CLOCK, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connecting both ways at Eastport with steamer "Charles Houghton" for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Steolers. st. Stephen.
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Chatham, Oct. 18, 1881. CHATHAM RAILWAY.

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THROUGH TIME TABLE EXPRESS. ACCOV'DATION.

12.40 a. m., Depart 4.15 p. m
1.10 " Arrive, 4.45 "
2.35 " Depart, 4.55 "
3.10 " Arrive, 5.25 "

GOING SOUTE. LOCAL TIME TABLE.

EXPRASS.

Depart, 12.40 a m. 10.45 a. m.

Papert, 2.35 "11.00 "St. John, 7.30 a. m.

Arrive, 3.10 "11.30 "Haifax, 12.40 p. m. TRAINS BETWEEN CHATHAM & NEWCASTLE LEAVE CHATHAM,

12.40 a. m., connecting with regular express for north.

10.15 "" freight train for north 12.00 noon.

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23 Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from Haliax, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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Scythes, American Clipper, Griffing |
And Canadian. |
Survive Snaths, Spades, Hoes |
Shovels, &c., &c.

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CARD

To the Electors of the County of Northumberland .

I shall again be a Candidate for election to the representation of the County in the Local Asembly. My political course shall be as

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

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

E. HUTCHISON.

June 1, 1882. Election Card.

To the Electors of the County of Northumberland .

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

bly, if I am worthy of your confice for another term If again returned I will use my best endeavors to abolish the Legislative Conncil and do away with the expenses of Government House. I will advocate more economy and German and Canadian Clouds and Promenade efficiency in all the public Departments of the Government and many other reforms much needed in the

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

I will see as many of you as I can before the Election and will then

public matters. Hoping I may still merit your support, I am gentlemen, Your Obedient Servant

T. F. GILLESPIE.

CARD.

Chatham, May 27th, 1882.

To the Electors of the County of At the earnest solicitation of a large number of the electors of this County I have consented to allow

myself to be put in nomination as a Assembly of the Province. I am strongly opposed to the pre sent Administration and will, if elect them with men who will pay more regard to economy and other needed

Should I be elected, I shall do all in my power to promote the best interests of the Province in general, as well as of the County of Northumberland I have the honor to be, faithfully

JOHN P. BURCHILL. Nelson, May 31st, 1882. Election Card.

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

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

vince in general and those of the County of Northumberland in particular. I have the honor to be, faithfully yours,

vors to promote, in every way

possible, the interests of the Pro

THOMAS TROY. Douglastown, May 31st, 1882. CARD.

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

Your Obt. Servt. W. A. PARK. Newcastle, 25th May, 1882.

I am, Gentlemen,

Notice. The subscriber, having purchased the tanner formerly owned by Duncan Davidson, Esq., is prepared to furnish all kinds of stock in his line Highest market price paid for hid WILL M TROY Chatham, Sep. 26th, 1881. New Advertisement.

**BLACKSMITH SHOP** 

HENDERSON STREET, merly occupied by James Hays, where I intend trying on general Blacksmith Work. I shall give particular attention to HORSE SHOEING.

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