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Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, this 17th March, A. D., 1884.

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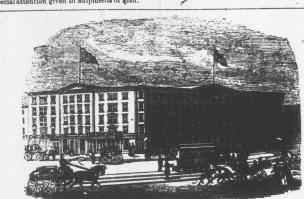
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down on a chair in the Post Office. I letter bag and taken three post letters having, at Little Shippegan Post Office,

> Court resumed. Mr. Narcisse Landry appears for Deft. was named in the summons for his appearm ance this morning. 2nd. If a place was named the Sheriff was present and could,

therefore, not be brought under warrant.

I do not think I told him in as many der bonds for the property, and Doucet words I was Postmistress, but I presumed said he was under bonds also, and it was he was talking to me in that capacity. I in that part of the conversation that you said I did not think the Shefiff could said "well now Doucet I hope you will come in and take anything out of the succeed in getting this as it will be a Post Office; that there would be no pro- feather in your cap,—this was in the sittection to any one if that were so. I ting room. The very first question Doutold him this was the Postmaster General's cet asked me was if there was a letter for property. Sheriff then said he would not P. J. Leslie, Little Shippegan. I did not leave the office till he got the letter and tell him the mail left for Little Shippegan repeated what he said about searching.
I did not know but perhaps he had a right and said that before he would make conversation that I had the letter. I any search to wait until I would telegraph never said anything to the effect that I Inspector McMillan for instructions. He was sorry I did not follow my first im-I telegraphed and Sheriff Doucet asked how long before I would get a reply. I done. The letter came into the office said I did not know, but would tell operator to use all dispatch. I got no hours for one and none came. Both gen-language. He did not say he had authortlemen staid all the time. I asked them ity under executions to break open safes into my sitting room while we were wait- and that letters were not protected in the ing for a reply. I told the Sheriff I felt Post Office and that he would have the same had a right to take the letter he should have brought me some authority to letters to me. I took down the book of satisfy me. Mr. Landry and he went instructions and looked through it for the to me, "I do not want you to feel that I had a right, under an execution, to take am taking any undue advantage of you the letter, still I do not remember that he because you are woman, but you telegraph spoke of protection of letters. When he the Attorney General and ask him if I have said he would search the place I said I obedience to the Attorney General; that if | we did not owe bim or anyone else anythe Attorney General did tell him he had thing. He said he had a right to search

letters were kept in these books in Bath. | contents of that bag before it was closed. urst. He then came to the P. O. table The Sheriff had "risen from the chair room table and brought it out and laid it | was closing the bag. The Sheriff tried on the Post Office table near the Sheriff, to take the bag from me. I held on to while he examined the Post Office books. | the bag while the Sheriff held on also, told the Sheriff he had no right to inspect those books. The Sheriff then opened a Sheriff wrenched the bag from me. He

The examination of Laman R. Doucet, sorting the mail that had arrived during High Sheriff of this County, charged with the night. There were bags from Caratherefrom addressed to Peter J. Leslie- the bags for Alexandre's Point, Little the other by Mrs. Wilson, Postmistress at Shippegan and Miscou. After I' had Little Shippegan, charging him with made up and closed one Post Office bag having at Little Shippegan Post Office. for Alexandre's Point, in which were the addressed to Peter J. Leslie. L. R. Harrison, Esq., Deputy Minister bag, referring to the one I had closed up.

of Justice, and Theops. DesBrisay, Esq., attended on behalf of the Crown. first proceeded with. The complaint be. take the bag and said the fact of it is Mrs. ing read over, Sheriff Doucet did not I have had legal advice on this matter appear in obedience to summons, and a and he took the bag from me. I resisted warrant was issued on application of Mr. all I could, trying to hold the bag. The

Adjourned until 3.30 p. m.

Mrs. Annie Hammond, sworn, saith, Little Shippegan. He showed me the am a married woman, wife of letters and paper. Sheriff Doucet took Thomas Hammond; am Postmistress at three letters and a paper addressed to Shippegan since lat Feb'y, 1879; have P. J. Leslie, Little Shippegan, out of a acted in that capacity ever since; know Post Office bag I had made up. He then Sheriff Doucet. On Friday afternoon, said, "But I have not got the valuable 7th Sept., 1883, between 4 and 6 o'clock, letter." He put back the remaining lettwo gentlemen, Mr. Doucet and Mr. Nar- ters and papers in the bag and laid it on cisse A. Landry, came to the office, which the Post Office table, and kept the three is the Telegraph and Post Office, both, letters. Meantime, I made up a bag for and one asked if there was any despatch Miscou Lighthouse, which he also took, for N. A. Landry. There being one I handed it to him. Mr. Doucet then came for the mail and I resealed the bags asked me if there were any registered and dispatched them. The Sheriff left letters for P. J. Le lie, Little Shippegan. with the courier, and crossed over to Seeing it was the Sheriff, I hesitated and Alexandre's Point in the same boat with said "the letters for Little Shippegan are the courier. I never saw the letters or not delivered at this office; they only pass through it to Alexandre's Point for Cross-examined by N. A. Landry—It is Little Shippegan." The Sheriff replied, about seven months and a day since this "He knew that, but the letter he was took place. I think I have not spoken looking for had not left my office, it only very much about the matter. The circame last night." He said is was a registered letter addressed to P. J. Leslie, day as they were then, but perhaps the Little Shippegan. I asked him how he conversations are not so fresh. The subgot his information and he said that was stance of the conversation is fresh in my none of my business, that was his business. He then said he was the Sherift ory. I have given the facts and converand that he wanted that letter. I under-sations truly and wholly as far as I restood he wanted to seize it. He said the member. It would be impossible for me letter was in my office and he would have to give all that was said between five and it; he would seach for it and break open eight o'clock-you said -"I hope Doucet the safe. I asked him where was his you will get that letter as it will be a authority. He took a paper out of his feather in your cap"—(sensation!)

pocket and laid it on the table and said think you were talking to the Sheriff that was his authority. I think he said when you said it. When I told Doucet it was a writ. I read the paper. I said he had not the power to do this you said it did not say anything about a registered it had been proved in court that a letter letter in this paper—that it said levy of once mailed was the property of the party the goods and chattels of Peter J. Leslie, to whom it was addressed - I said, yes, etc. The Sheriff then said that letters that was in my book of instructions but and all such papers were comprised under I did not interpret it that way, but that the heading of goods and chattels. I told it was that a person who had mailed it him I did not think such was the case. could not take it back. I said I was un-

badly about his coming to the office, knowing a woman was in charge; that if he had a right to take the letter he should aside in a passage and spoke a few words in an undertone. Mr. Doucet then said not a right." I replied I was not under a right I would not give him the letter; the bouse he told me he wanted nothing that I was under obedience from the P. else than the letters. O. Department; that if they wanted any advice from the Att'y General I would send their despatch as operator-that I wanted none. They both stayed till 8 p. m. The Sheriff said I was giving a great deal of unnecessary delay; that if I were a man he would have the letter long of yesterday in the statement that Doucet ago; that if McMillan had been here he cut the string of the bag. I do not think would have had it without trouble. The the bag was actually tied and sealed, but Sheriff then came out into the office and I was in the act of tying and sealing it took some books off the telegraph table when Doucet took it out of my hand. I into the sitting room, where I had lighted a lamp, and looked through them. Isaid Point, in which bag letters for Little they were the telegraph office books and

authority very much in doing these things. saw those letters after.

letter out of my office in the meantime I think I said I had no interest in making away with the letter, that I would not pay \$4 for a special to take Leslie's er. Both gentlemen then left. About seven the next morning I was assorting saw Mr. Landry in front of the window I did not see the Sheriff. The door was I said he would not, and held on to the bag. The Sheriff took hold of the bag Sheriff took the bag and opened it. He cut the twine that tied it and looked through the contents of it. I got vexed and threw the bags on the floor and went charge. I sat in the doorway where I

Alexandre's Point. He then asked what time the mail left for Alexandre's Point. I said about seven thirty in the morning.

The complaint of Mrs. Hammond was and we both had hold of it. He tried to and moves for discharge of prisoner on the following grounds,—lst. That no place could see him and he had the bag on the telegraph table and going through the contents of it. He said "I have taken three letters and a paper addressed to Leslie"-I understood, P. J. Leslie, of

pression and send the letter down by very gentlemanly on both occasions in his authority in reference to my safe. I had no safe. To the best of my knowledge purpose of seeing if there was anything in it contrary to Doucet's contention that he would defy him to search our house when

Adjourned until to-morrow morning at ten o'clock. Examination of Mrs. Hammond resumed. I wish to correct my evidence Shippegan are sent. When the mail was he looked through them and laid them | made up and I was in the act of closing down again. He said the registered the bag, Doucet said he should see the and took three or four books off it and where he was seated before he said this Mr. Landry took the lamp from the sitting and stood by me at the table where I

drawer in the Post Office table and looked | then took it from this table to a table through it, passing his hands through the near the window and looked through the contents. The contents were stamps, contents of it and took therefrom three cards and papers belonging to the Post letters and a paper addressed P. J. Leslie, Office Department. Every time I spoke I Little Shippegan, to the best of my know told him I thought he was exceeding his ledge as regards the address. I never

He said as a Sheriff he had very great | Cross-examination resumedby, Mr. Lan authority. I said I knew that and nasty dry. I have not conversed with any one, authority too. He said I had given him a great deal of unnecessary trouble and to matter since giving my testimony yester-ROBERT McGUIRE. Office and Stables - - - Water Street, Chatham take care I was not making myself liable day. I slept none last night from the

excitement of yesterday and in thinking I was sitting that he went through the matter over I thought it just to the contents. The letters are all tied up in a not send you up for trial on this evidence. Sheriff to make this explanation. I was not influenced by Mr. Harrison or any one else. You prevented me yesterday from making a full statement. Sheriff Doucet spoke about the "Queen's Palace." No one spoke of a sund and a person cannot the bundle and a person cannot look at one without undoing all. There are no letters in the bag but what are in the bundle. I cannot say he emptied out that pervades the community at the above one else spoke of it. No one spoke of a sund and a person cannot look at one without undoing all. There are no letters in the bag but what are in the bundle. I cannot say he emptied out that pervades the community at the above one else spoke of it. No one spoke of a sund a person cannot look at one without undoing all. There are no letters in the bag but what are in the bundle. I cannot say he emptied out that pervades the community at the above one else spoke of it. No one spoke of a sund a person cannot look at one without undoing all. There are in the bundle and registered letters are in the NOTES.

Words fail your correspondent to describe the feeling of righteous indignation that pervades the community at the above one else spoke of it. No one spoke of a sund and cannot again on their way back.

Cross-examined by Mr. Landry :—Two registered letters came in that mail bag. When he took the one I hid the other. He looked over and saw the letter and said, "This is what I want, and I levy this." He took it quickly. spoke about the "Queen's Palace." No one spoke of a any part of the bag. He took out three decision, and of the supreme contempt.

sitting room I had been at the Crystal

Mr. L.—Is there a Crystal Palace in ter?

Mr. Landry-"I would not be able to taken three letters from it. He told me am concerned, if it comes to that I can defend myself. I wish to show from it were tied and sealed, When I said I words that fell from the Sheriff's lips and resealed the bags I meant I sealed them, Maclaughlan's dismissal from office as for from words that fell from my lips, that as on having the matter brought to my the Sherifi intended to wait for an answer to the telegram. I wish to show there

admit that the Sheriff acted under Mr. Landry's advice and under claim of right." conversation with you before the telegram ing on my right side when I was writing the door. I did not know what expres- when the evidence of Mrs. Hammond read He may rest assured he will fail. sion to use in telegram and I asked Dou. over to and signed by her. cet if I would say "seize," and he said "levy." I telegraphed in these words- the defendant on following grounds,-

office closed at eight o'clock, but the chattels of P. J. Leslie, could not be and Mr. Harrison was heard in reply, and

of his determination and not on account of his force. I then went into the dining room and sat near the partition. The of his force. I then went into the dining this matter, or that I have been threatenafterwards. My more room and sat near the partition. The ed to be deprived of my office. I shall letter back and he w

when he took hold of it. I cannot say if Re-examined by Mr. Harrison-Letters

Mr. Harrison—"We are prepared to for Little Shippegan are put in Alexandre's Point bag. The mouth of the bag was

Adjourned for tea and resumed at 8 p. m. will be to muzzle the liberty of the press.

Mr. Landry moves for the discharge of "Sheriff Doucet wants seize registered lst. There is before the Justice no reliable letter addressed P. J. Leslie. I refuse, evidence which would bring reasonable having, at the Post Office in Little Shipconviction to any man's mind that the pegan, taken, kept and detained a post Mr. Landry-"Did I not go into the defendant is guilty of the crime charged; letter addressed to Peter J. Leslie on the office after the telegram was written and the evidence bearing on the face of it eighth day of September last, was opened the stamp of contradiction and unreliabil- at the Court House this afternoon, before Mrs. H.—"You were standing in the door. No one asked me to add anything defendant of a certain or any post letter L. R. Harrison and T. DesBrisay, Esqrs., to it. I do not remember if in a loud bag, nor of the unlawful taking of three or appeared for the Crown, and N. A. Lanvoice, I read the telegram. I did not do any letters therefrom addressed to Peter dry for the defendant. so. After I got the telegram off I went | J. Leslie or any other person. 3rd. That, | Mr. Landry objected to going into the other errand I would have had asked you admitting the offence proven and true, the Sheriff acting bona fide under an example of the summons, and moved for too to have some. I told the Sheriff the ecution directed against the goods and discharge accordingly.

was not guilty of the offence charged ncement of the conversation that Mr. Landry thought the proper course you and Doucet went aside in the passage | was for Mr. Harrison to argue his objec-

whole question was as to the Sheriff's authority. [Mr. Landry here protested against the gentlemen present laughing at the clever answers of the witness. The

Crystal Palace. When I left the office letters and a paper and showed them to that is felt for the Justice who has allowed vexed by the sheriff's taking the bag, my husband wished to interfere and said 'you have no right to touch the Queen's prop
me and said he took them.

Mr. Landry here provoked Mrs. H. to above and the public are well able to an outburst of tears and a scene ensued form a correct judgment as to trains. I may have said on the evening of the 7th, when we were sitting in the letter, Landry said he did.

tions as to whether he could not seize this letter, Landry said he did.

woman in every way, both in point of in-Mr. Harrison (warmly) Do you say you tellect, education and manner, and she did not advise the Sheriff, sir, in this matter of the defendant on the ground that no crime distinct manner which reflected credit on her self and called forth many highly creditable remarks from the audience, and land the provided last session for the had been proved against him. To unlawship." We may add that Mr. Temple's had been proved against him. To unlawship." We may add that Mr. Temple's had been proved against him. To unlawship were refugees from Khartoum.

Landry side had been misrepresented itable remarks from the audience, and itable remarks from the audience for the distinct manner which reflected credit on her self-and called forth many highly creditation.

Landry side her testimony in a clear, cool and distinct manner which reflected credit on her distinct manner which reflected credit on did not advise the Sheriff, sir, in this mat. gave her testimony in a clear, cool and her testimony and the manner in which is no crime. No wilful keeping or deten- for the position. land? You are not an Englishman.

I dont remember you stating in the room that a Sheriff with an execution could very humbly to Mrs. Hammond and Mr.

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I dont remember you stating in the room that a Sheriff with an execution could very humbly to Mrs. Hammond and Mr. Harrison and the witness resumed. After his judgment will be a byeword and a said there would be no protection to pub. I sort the mail I do not remember how subject of contempt among all right mind. fore moved, but having sent the matter to lic property I do not remember of Doucet many letters there are for each particular ed citizens. But all this is done under the Local Government, who had refused may letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not remember how many letters there are for each particular party. I do not each particular part not the fact that I telegraphed to Mcthat I was sorting. After looking through
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I telegraphed.

I telegraphed. he did not dismiss Doucet. These rebring these things to your mind if I had there were three. I did not count them.

The detention complained of. The detention complained of. The detention complained of. The detention complained of there were three in circulation and as a contration from the individual had nothing to do worked up by the ex-Surveyor-General, not been present and I am sorry I was, Except from what he told me I do not action to them we have—Mr. Maclaughbut never mind it has happened now. I am defending the Sheriff, and as far as I istration of justice has fallen in Gloucester

he admitted he did.

Mr. Harrison contended that all the

part of the Sheriff, and the fact of his not returning the letter to the Post Office

to give the defendant the henefit of the

doubt, and I do so. I cannot help what

the public will think. I am in doubt and

do not know what to do. I would like to have had time to get advice, but cannot,

More "Left Centre."

The Toronto Globe's Ottawa correspon-

discharge you.

Doucet's. At the opening of the proceedings Thursday afternoon Mr. Landry picked up the "ADVANCE" and in a very demonstrative manner and strong terms denounced that paper and its correspondent dmit that the Sheriff acted under Mr.

Landry's advice and under claim of right."

Mrs. H. (to Mr. Landry)—"I had no All the contents I intended to go in that and correspondents in the County God was sent. You never asked me to ask bag were in it at that time. Letters he!p it." Your correspondent challenges McMillan in the telegram to, point to the going to Little Shippegan were all in that Mr. Landry's or anyone else's contradicparticular section that protected letters; bag. Letters addressed to Leslie must be a tion of anything contained in that teleshave been in that bag.

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This closed evidence for the prosecution. Landry's next attempt in this county

and the result is as great an outcry for

BATHURST, APRIL 12TH, 1884. The examination of Laman R Doncet High Sheriff of the County, on a charge of

His Worship allowed summons to

amended. Mary Wilson, sworn :- Am a mar was for Mr. Harrison to argue his objections first and he would then reply to him.

Mr. Harrison did not agree with Mr. Landry and advised him to now take the adjourned for dinner.

Resumed at 2 p. m., Mrs. H. continues—

To the best of my knowledge the Sheriff

Advanced for Mr. Harrison to argue his objections. He attacked the testimony his objections. He attacked the testimony of Mary Wilson, sworn:—Am a married woman. My husband's name is John Wilson, sworn:—Am a married woman. My husband's name is John Wilson, sworn:—Am a married woman. My husband's name is John Wilson, sworn:—An a married woman. My husband's name is John Wilson, sworn:—An a married woman. My husband's name is John Wilson, sworn:—An a married woman. My husband's name is John Wilson, sworn:—An a married woman. My husband's name is John Wilson, sworn:—An a married woman. My husband's name is John Wilson, sworn:—An a married woman. My husband's name is John Wilson, sworn:—An a married woman. My husband's name is John Wilson, sworn:—An a married woman. My husband's name is John Wilson, sworn:—An a married woman. My husband's name is John Wilson, sworn:—An a married woman. My husband's name is John Wilson, sworn:—An a married woman. My husband's name is John Wilson, sworn:—An a married woman. My husband's name is John Wilson, sworn:—An a married woman. My husband's name is John Wilson, sworn:—An a married woman. My husband's name is John Wilson, sworn:—An a married woman. My husband's name is John Wilson, sworn:—An a married woman. My husband's name is John Wilson, sworn:—An a married woman i says.-Resumed at 2 p. m., Mrs. H. continues—
To the best of my knowledge the Sheriff did not say if letter was in my office and he knew it and did not seize it under execution he would lay himself open to ecution he would lay himself open to action of damages. The Sheriff did not tell me that he or Mr. Landry did not know the letters were protected. Protections under which the letters were protected as a letter was a letter which the letters were protected. Protections under which the letters were protected as a letter was a letter which the letters were protected as a letter was a letter which the letters were protected as a lette be removed from the party leadership. the clever answers of the witness. The answers rather turned the tables on Mr.

L.—Reporter.] I did not tell him to come back in the morning. I did not tell him he would have same chance to get the him to come back in the public intended by the Act would be removed and the Postal Service be rendered by the Act would be removed and the Postal Service be rendered by the Act would be removed and the Postal Service be rendered by the Act would be removed and the Postal Service be rendered by the Act would be removed and the Postal Service be rendered by the Act would be removed and the Postal Service be rendered by the Act would be removed and the Postal Service be rendered by the Act would be removed and the Postal Service be rendered by the Service be rendered by the Service be rendered by the Act would be said it was addressed to P. J. Lesie. When he said it ledge he said it was addressed to P. J. Lesie. When he said it ledge he said it was addressed to P. J. Lesie. When he said it ledge he said it was addressed to P. J. Lesie. When he said it was addressed to P. J. Lesie. When he said it was addressed to P. J. Lesie. When he said it was addressed to P. J. Lesie. When he said it was addressed to P. J. Lesie. When he said it was addressed to P. J. L Premier has never forgotten or forgiven L.—Reporter.] I did not tell him to come back in the morning. I did not tell him he would have same chance to get the letter in the morning as he would have in the evening. Doucet said he would wait until morning and did not add "provided mail was not made up before usual hour in the morning. He said "I might send out the mail before the ordinary time." I said I would not send it out before the naul time. On his return in the morning and during that visit he asked me if I had an answer from Inspector McMillan. I make up the mails of Alexandre's Point and Miscou in the morning to suit my own convenience, so the courier can get them when he calls. He has a contract hour for calling. I would not contract time for making them he asked me if I had got an answer from MoMillan. I make up the mails for the Crown and have the courier can get them when he calls. He has a contract hour for calling. I would not contract time for making them have no contract time for making them. Mr. Mitchell. The latter now attacks He has a contract hour for calling. I have no contract time for making them up. The one courier takes the mails for Alexandre's Point, Little Shippegan and shows a contract time for making them of Sheriff. But allow me to tell you, sir, if you think you can or had a right under an execution to go into a Post Office, as sne can see better than 1 and She has been so doing for two years, I was standing by and saw all that happened. I never saw the letter again. He took the letter again. He took the letter from the assistant and took Alexandre's Point, Little Shippegan and Miscou at the same time. So long as I perform my office duties properly I do them to suit my convenience. It makes no difference which of these bags is made up first. Or sthat morning I made up the Alexandre Point bag first and always do. When the Sheriff rose and said he should see the contents of that bag there were letters and papers on the table, as I was sorting the mail. I do not think he conversed with me while he was sitting. He got up and stood at the was atting. He got up and stood at the was adding. I feel I must take he could read the addresses from where he was sitting. He got up and stood at the was addresses for Alexandre's Point, and he said, end of the table. I was making up the bag for Alexandre's Point, and he said, "I must see the contents of that bag before I leave this office, or I will keep the mail here until noon." I said he would not. He said he would and took hold of the bag.

Question—When Doucet took hold of the bag was it closed and ready to be delivered to courier?

I have a duty to perform to myself, my at the door when he took the letter out of her hand, or within an instant after. Doucet said he had authority to levy on asked you (Mr. L.) said, you. I feel myself in a very similar position to Pontius Pilate, but with not (Landry) said "Yes," after he took the letter out of her hand, or within an instant after. Doucet said he had authority to levy on asked you (Mr. L.) said, you said any more at that time. You (Landry) said "Yes," after he took the letter from the young lady; he showed the letter out of her hand, or within an instant after. Doucet said he had authority to levy on asked you (Mr. L.) said, we was right in a king the letter, and you (Mr. L.) said, we was all any more at that time. You (Landry) said "Yes," after he took the letter out of her hand, or within an instant after. Doucet said he had authority to levy on asked you (Mr. L.) said, we was right in a king the letter, and you (Mr. L.) said, you said any more at that time. You (Landry) said "Yes," after he took the letter out of her had, or within an instant after. Doucet said he had authority to levy on asked you (Mr. Landry) if he was right in a king the letter, and you (Mr. L.) said, we was it closed and ready to be de-letters and stop trains on the road. He asked you (Mr. Landry) if he was right in a king the letter, and you (Mr. L.) said, you wail any more at that time. You wail any more at that time. You claimly the letter is not a happy man. He bought ticket 1,282 of the March 11th letters from

bought ticket 1,282 of the March 11th drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery. but placed so little dependence upon his luck that he forthwith sold half of it to James Martell, a silversmith of 623 Sacra—

England will yet send him aid.

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build a railway to accommodate the very fishermen who so much need the Sreakwater, but he would not obtain a dollar for the latter work. And, yet, he indulges in hypocritical cant about tion is altogether hopeless, upless Reitish lis great desire to revert the County respond to your eulogy on the County respond to your eulogy on Mitchell Yes! A rogue, scoundrel, an infamous character, such is Peter Mitchell, M. P.! Will not the people at county respond to your eulogy on the County respond to your eulogy on Mitchell Yes! A rogue, scoundrel, an infamous character, such is Peter Mitchell, M. P.! Will not the people at the County respond to your eulogy on Mitchell Yes! A rogue, scoundrel, an infamous character, such is Peter Mitchell, M. P.! Will not the county respond to your eulogy on Mitchell Yes! A rogue, scoundrel, an infamous character, such is Peter Mitchell, M. P.! Will not the county respond to your eulogy on Mitchell Yes! A rogue, scoundrel, an infamous character, such is Peter Mitchell, M. P.! Will not the County respond to your eulogy on Mitchell Yes! A rogue, scoundrel, an infamous character, such is Peter Mitchell, M. P.! Will not the County respond to your eulogy on Mitchell Yes! A rogue, scoundrel, an infamous character, such is Peter Mitchell, M. P.! Will not the County respond to your eulogy on Mitchell Yes! A rogue, scoundrel, an infamous character, such is Peter Mitchell, M. P.! Will not the County respond to your eulogy on the rottend of the County respond to your eulogy on the rottend of the County respond to your eulogy on the rottend of the County respond to your eulogy on the rottend of the County respond to your eulogy on the rottend of the County respond to your eulogy on the rottend of the County respond to your eulogy on t You bought ticket 1,282 of the March 11th

doorway to the dining room would be about two feet wide. Doucet took the bag to the other table and went over all of its contents. I could see from where the discharging my dust ties satisfactorily I am ready to hand in the contents. I could see from where the duties of my office fearlessly and better the duties of my office fearlessly and to the dining room would be she then asked him to let her see the number, which he did. The Sheriff signed his name in the book and marked it "levied."

The reports that El Mahdi was recently discharge the duties of my office fearlessly and byseptic Cure. She has taken two struction of a railway bridge at this office. I saw the ad
The reports that El Mahdi was recently discharge the duties of my office fearlessly and byseptic Cure. She has taken two struction of a railway bridge at this office. The object which Mr. Mitchell and his Newcastle friends seek to attain, is the subsidy of \$5,000 a mile was allowed.

Miramichi Adrance.

The Governorship.

Mr. N. A. Landry offered himself as a keen contest for the Lieut.-Governorwitness to explain as to the keeping of the ship of New Brunswick. The term of took the letter but did not keep or detain the end of the present year, and it is the river, while the others marched along and his friends in the matter and we under the test of honest discussion, so it. He (Landry) was willing to admit he stated that Sir Leonard Tilley is think- the river bank. When two hours distant fear he has been aided in his plans by they resort to the work of detraction. between Messrs. Harrison, Landry and go into the Queen's palace and on board a man-of-war and take the Captain." My hasband replied "They would soon settle won there." Doncet said he could stop to the could stop to the part in the matter as alleged.

Mr. Harrison stated that Landry denied, but on Mr. Harrison ask-ing him if Doncet did not ask him question reached Leslie almost as soon as the representation of the part in the matter as alleged.

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Mr. Harrison opposed this, and it was admitted that the letter in question reached Leslie almost as a s mainder of his mail matter, and came by promise of re-appointment, while Mr. The Egyptian troops here had discarded the utterances of Sir Charles Tupper possible, to thrust them below it. They reached Leslie almost as soon as the remainder of his mail matter, and came by Sheriff Doucet.

Mr. Landry moved for the discharge of Mr. Landry moved for the discharge of might be given the Lieut. Governor-Mrs. H.—Have you never been in Eng- Landry said he had been misrepresented itable remarks from the audience, and fully take any letter from the Post Office name is also mentioned as an applicant

> tion had been proved. He contended that Heavy Lumber Operations. the Dominion Government having not be-

any on record. According to careful advice, and, for the purposes of this case, at a safe calculation, 950 millions. One of the Chippewa Falls Banks paid in one day this spring, principally for evidence shewed a direct wilfulness on the labor on the above operations, \$91,000."

Section 16.

As an offset to his treatment of the

oudan is so conflicting that it is difficult to understand with any degree of pertainty what is going on there. As the New York Herald truly says,—

One depatch to-day tells us that Gordon regards his position as hopeless unless Zobehr Pacha is immediately sent to him, while another represents that to him, while another represents that the Mahdi himself is "hemmed in" by the Mahdi himself is "hemmed in" by the Mahdi himself is "hemmed in" by the Mahdi himself is consequently the blower.

One depatch to-day tells us that Gordon regards his position as hopeless unless zobehr Pacha is immediately sent to him the same relationship to Mr. Mitchell in the matter as the organ-blower does to the organist. The trouble with him seems to have been, however, that he has disgraced the constituency.

The Advocate has always, heretofore, been more than ready—even anxious—been more than ready—even anxious—been more than ready—even anxious—given by the New Brunswick Government, given by the New so I have nothing left for me to do but dent, writing on 18th inst. (last Friday) | Khartoum, originated respectively with

were for some time discussing the article | the obtaining of news must be a most Mitchell proposed that Sir John should merly ruled them, caused them to be sent." The motion was voted down, but the and burdens under which they had with their wicked monopolies.

The latest despatches from the disturbed country are as follows .--CAIRO, April 20. - A large number of

to delay and uncertainty of communication, I will hereafter act upon my own responsibility. Our position will be

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falsehoods in order to cloak his own of the Dominion Government to make the association of Mr. Smith's name CHATHAM. • • APRIL 24, 1884.

PARIS April 21.—The Figure correspondent at Cairo sends the following details

Which the Company might secure the fore the purpose of the purpose of the conditions on present him constantly in that light because the fore the purpose of the purpose of the conditions on present him constantly in that light because the fore the purpose of the conditions on present him constantly in that light because the fore the purpose of the conditions on present him constantly in that light because the fore the purpose of the conditions on present him constantly in that light because the conditions of the conditions on present him constantly in that light because the conditions of the condit The Governorship.

of the recent Shendy massacre:—Three hundred Egyptian troops and six hundred hundred Egyptian troops and six hundred to be sufficient to do more than pay VANCE. This mode of warfare is pecu-17th inst. says: "There appears to be a learn combatants, preferring to make the hazardous attempt to march to Berber to for the bridge, it will be seen that, starving inside of Shendy, set out from the latter place on the 15th inst. Part of vided for the road at all. This is contheir purposes cannot be accomplished letter, and said he would prove Doucet the present incumbent expires about the number went slowly by steamer down sistent with the policy of Mr. Mitchell by fair means, in the open field of truth,

> respondent at Cairo says that Gen. Gor. new departure to repeal a subsidy and reputation, they ask acceptance because Heavy Lumber Operations.
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> In a letter of 14th iast, to the editor, at the manner in which he has been abandoned by the English Government, Mr. W. J. Gordon, formerly of Lower abandoned by the English Government, he will out the mass be held largely results. Showed that it was breaking tatin with they are not quite so bad as they described investment on the faith of the subsidy. Mr. Mitchell must be held largely rether abandoned by the English Government, above the company who had made a large investment on the faith of the subsidy. Mr. Mitchell must be held largely rether abandoned by the English Government, above the company who had made a large investment on the faith of the subsidy. Newcastle, now of Meridean, Wis., writes,—
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> "We are at the close of another log-ging season on the Chippewa Valley,"
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> "We have deserted him on whom will be the blood - guiltiness of all lives would not have forcetton that the Comwhich has been the most successful of hereafter lost in the Soudan. It is would not have forgotten that the Combelieved that the Government has pany had made a certain application to determined to despatch the utmost avail- him as Minister of Railways early in able force of all arms of the Egyptian the session just closed, with a view of army to Khartoum. It is hoped that the entering into an agreement when the

> > Valley Railway Notes.

Which of them are we to believe-Mr. Mitchell or Mr. Call? They tell different stories about the matter. Mr. Call gave his friends to understand that he went to Ottawa about a year ago for the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that rails the went to Ottawa about a year ago for the purpose of carrying out that the went to Ottawa about a year ago fo

in question among themselves. It is well difficult matter. The public, however, not acted in the interests of a large known that at a caucus of the Tory par- has great faith in General Gordon, proportion of his constituents and that er open the man. She was sorting the ty which was called after the resignation of who is well known to the people of that his course is not endorsed by the the Macdonald Government in 1873 Mr. vast country as one who, when he for County which he is supposed to repre-

> hand, menaced by the fanaticism of El of Northumberland! And what a good will for his former interferences cil! Messrs. Adams, Call, Park and others-by dint of hard canvassing suddenly done and not without the offer of Dominion Government patronagesecured a vote of 19 to 7 in favor of the refugees, owing to the shortness of pro- Local Legislature obliging the Valley visions, left Shendy a few days ago in a Railway Company to build their road steamer for Berber. The steamer ran through Derby. His friends, Adams, aground on a sand bank near El Balala Call & Co., of Newcastle, being at the and was soon surrounded by rebels, who back of this business, Mr. Mitchell was massacred everybody on board, number not in the least influenced by the fact that three quarters of the ratepayers of London, April 20.—General Gordon the whole County—the men who elect telegraphs under date of April 8: Owing the Councillors-petitioned the Local Legislature asking the "exact opposite" to what the majority of the Councillors

time; she tried many different medicines, but did not get any relief until she used
Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. She has taken two

troops to Berber, but he desires no more in the best of the control o

no doubt, be surprised when they read them down to their own level and, i don has sent a telegram to Sir Evelyn showed that it was breaking faith with they are not quite so bad as they de-

force will be ready to start in six weeks. expected local legislation was passed. It was also known to Str Charles that the Company had made surveys and purchased over \$60,000 worth of rails. It is an entirely new deallow it to remain. La all cases a will detention. The letter was taken a will detention. The letter was taken by him, and he could be consent from adjoint and the letter was taken by him, and he could be consent from adjoint and the letter was taken by him, and he could be consent from the letter was taken by him, and he could be consent from a mainted the letter was taken by him, and he could find the letter was not received that the letter was not received that the letter was not received the letter was taken by him, and he received the national property, by which time it is expected that Mr. Michaell will be unable to struction the letter was not received the letter was not receive

is intended to neutralise the other, and both of which pretend to come from both of which pretend to come from from one of his constituents, which we retenso, especially when they related to Parliament. The

delivered from many political abuses and burdens under which they had suffered, although he is, on the other of Northumbertand I. And whether the sufference and misrepresentation in Partial hand, menaced by the fanaticism of El Mahdi's followers, incited by many of the powerful sheiks who owe him no the powerf

gentleman who conducts the newspaper organ of the Liberal party in that the Intercologial.

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Lower Egypt by way of Abyssinia, all foreigners who choose to accompany them. Gen. Gordon has himself no intention of retiring. He hopes that England will yet send him aid.

J. Kraimer is not a happy man. He bought ticket 1,282 of the March 11th

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the construction of a railway bridge at with all that is objectionable, and to They realike that they can never rise to the plane occupied by those who are opposed to them, so they seek to drag

On Wednesday last, 16th, the Railway whole for second reading, when the fol lowing debate took place, (Hansard report): Mr. WELDON. With regard to the

The Toronto Globe's Ottawa correspondent, writing on 18th inst. (last Friday) says.—

Khartoum, originated respectively with the warring cliques at Cairo. One side has an interest to represent that Gordon is all right, and the other to represent the working of the working cliques at Cairo. One side has an interest to represent that Gordon is all right, and the other to represent the White of the letter says it was the Hansard report of the debates on Branswick Legislature. That has only the last few weeks, and they have that it has neglected to favor us with the Hansard report of the debates on Branswick Legislature. That has only the last few weeks, and they have the Hansard report of the debates on Branswick Legislature. That has only the last few weeks, and they have the Hansard report of the debates on Branswick Legislature. Sir John Macdonald for his course in reference to the Grand Trunk bill, has caused a sensation, inasmuch as the article is known to have been written or dictated by the More Miramich and why does it has neglected to favor us with the Hansard report of the debates on the Miramichi Valley Railway question, in which Mr. Mitchell took so prominent a part, and why does it have the mass neglected to favor us with the Hansard report of the debates on the Miramichi Valley Railway question, in which Mr. Mitchell took so prominent a part, and why does it have the mass neglected to favor us with the Hansard report of the debates on the Miramichi Valley Railway question, in which Mr. Mitchell took so prominent a part, and why does it has neglected to favor us with the Hansard report of the debates on the Miramichi Valley Railway question, in which Mr. Mitchell took so prominent a part, and why does it has neglected to favor us with the Hansard report of the debates on the Miramichi Valley Railway question, in which Mr. Mitchell took so prominent a part, and why does it has neglected to favor us with the Hansard report of the debates on the Miramichi Valley Railway question, in which Mr. Mitchell took so prominent a part, and why does it has neglected to favor us with the Hansard report of the debates on the Miramichi Valley Railway question, in which Mr. Mitchell took so prominent a part, and why does it has neglected to favor us with the Hansard report of the debates on the Miramichi Valley Railway question, in which Mr. Mitchell took so prominent a part, and why does it has neglected to favor us with the Hansard report of the debates on the Miramichi Valley Railway question, and the secondary department of the Hansard report of the debates on the Miramichi Valley Railway question, and the Miramichi Valley Rail pelled to place it before the public as an answer to statements made in Parliament and publish an old speech of Mr.

The distance between Khartoum and Cairo—the nearest large centre of civilization—is about 1,500 miles and, considering the character of the country, the obtaining of news must be a most difficult matter. The public, however, has great faith in General Gordon, who is well known to the people of that who is well known to the people of that who is well known to the people of that who is well known to the people of that who is a the public as an answer to statements made in Parliament and publish an old speech of Mr. Park's, instead? Is it because it is afraid and ashamed to let its readers know the lengths to which Mr. Mitchell has not acted in the interests of a large proportion of his constituents and that his course is not endorsed by the Misrepresentation.

The distance between Khartoum and answer to statements made in Parliament to whom it is addressed. It is a complete statement of the position of the Northern and Western Railway Company and shows that Mr. Mitchell has not acted in the interests of a large proportion of his constituents and that his course is not endorsed by the for a fair share of personal abuse in for a fair where of personal abuse in connection with the discussion of the railway question. Mr. Mitchell thought

road. He said,—
Mr. D. G. Smith, \* \* \* is the organ of the Liberal party in that County, a man who has never ceased to villify the Government of the day, and represents the party who have persistently attacked the policy which this Government have honored the country by adopting.

the Intercologial. Insulation of I saw of getting a local railway through the County, a railway very important to the County. When my hon friend takes such a deep interest in Northumberland, and makes these assertions, he ought to tell the whole facts in relation to it. He has not told the whole facts. He has left Replying to a letter from Mr. Smith on the subject of the Railway, Mr.

Mitchell says it comes "from one whose hostility and unfairness to him has been them had ever asked to obtain a subsidy and is marked in no ordinary manner."

Numerous sentences and paragraphs

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I did, what the County wants, and tion, I will hereafter act upon my own responsibility. Our position will be much better when the Nile rises. Sensar, Kasela, Dongola and Berber are quite safe for the present. Doya thinks that if an appeal was made to the millionaires of England and the United States for £200,000 it would be available. If the Sultan of Turkey will send two or three thousand Nizams to Berber under Zebher Pasha, I could not only settle the affairs of Khartoum, but do for El Mahdi, in how collapse, the Sultan is necessarily interested.

LONDON, April 21.—The foreign consults at Khartoum report, April 9th, that General Gordon considers that the sultant of the Council unanimously and the United to time, appeared in the Advocate and also in the World, before the latter paper awoke to Mr. Mitchell's real policy in County affairs, but particular reference to them is not necessary just now. We may, however, refer to a "sample brick" in this week's Advocate. It says,—

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to lapse. Why did not these gentlemen go on and build the line themselves? Why, sir, they never made the first move. My hon. friend says the Court decided the my hon. Friend says the Court decided the second Company had no existence; but this company which was decided by an exparted thement of the judge to have no existence was really the only company that has been in existence for three or four years, and the President even, of that four years, and the President even, of that company, was the man who came up here and at whose instance I got a requisition signed by two-thirds of the New Bruuswick members in this House, asking for this subsidy for these very men. Before he came, though, I had applied on my jown behalf, knowing what the County wanted, for this road to be built as, a branch. My hon friend has not taken the trouble I have taken to get a subsidy for a railway, through Northumberland. The only interest I have ever-seen him take in the County is to thwart its interests. There has not been the slightest case. There has not been the slightest chance of either of the companies doing the work, because the district is divided, and I felt it was my duty to endeavor to get it through, even if I had to shorten the distance, for I would rather have four THE NOETHWEST ice still holds miles as a branch than fifty miles built by these private companies, the possibilit so remote of the campanies going thro with their enterprise.

Nusquam Tuta Fides. There once was a sly M. P. P.— Sing heigho, allanadee— Who had a desire; In fact, did aspire To be a full-fledged M. L. C.

This aspiring, sly M. P. P.— Sing heigho, allanadee— Sing neigno, allahadee—
Soon awoke to the notion,
That to get his promotion;
He must capture a bad M. E. C.

For this sly—this astute M. P. P.— Sing heigho, allanadee— For his country and great Sing heigho, alianadee— For his country and creed Had declared he would bleed, To defeat that same bad M. E. C But this cunning and bad M. E. C. Sing height, allanadee— Knew his colleague would, quick, Sell himself to Old Nick To become a full-fledged M. L. C. He,s now a full-fledged M. L. C.-

Sing heigho, allanadee— But, to be one we know That he jumped Jimmy Crow, And sold out to the arch ene-The sly old man now ' has the floor ; He's forsaken old friends by the score, And he fawns and he squirms, And for friendship he yearns With the men whom he hated before.

But these men, when they knew that they him,
With themselves at a table they sat him,—
While champagne made them higher,
An M. P. he did wire
'Bout a "grab combination" in Chatham.

Then his enemy old—this M. P.— Laughed and danced in demoniac glee And he flourished the paper With many a caper, Which he'd got from the sly M. L. C. To the Commons next went this M. P.-

Sing heigho, allanadee—
And that telegram read,
Like a man with "great head,"
As you all in the Hansard may see. Now this wriggling, old, M. L. C. Is chagrined o'er the great expose
Which the bad M. P. P.,
Who was once M. E. C.,
Worked on him through that astute M. P.

MORAL Politicians of every degree,
If from tarnish you'd keep yourselves free,
Remember that men
Have contempt for you when
You are turncoats like that M. L. C.

At Ipswich, the capital of Suffolk country, the shock was so severe that the — World. walls of houses were perceptibly shaken, plates were rattled and bells rung. People have been thrown into such a

a half a day for every day of its dura- and § thick.

hog-frame extending over nearly the LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The numbers of the Living Age for the weeks ending over nearly the for the first time, it was therein enacted that the Company might build to the parish of Derby or the parish of Southesk,

Meantime, it having been stated that to the committee of Chatham gentlemen of the Living Age for the weeks ending April 12th and 19th, contain contemporary life and thought in France, and about are life and thought in France, and a and two novels, Contemporary; a being let down between the planking and singht in French Cochin China and sheathing, with shoulders on the stringers sion in the Subsidy Act, passed that session in the Subsi Cambodgia, and a sequel to "rich men's and through-fastened. The bows are sion, so framed as to make it apply and Mr. Park induced the Municipal dwellings," National Review; Abraham day fortnightly; the life of Lord Lytton, Blackwood: Richard Doyle, painter and humorist, Month; a social study of our oldest colony, Macmillan; Greek bri.

and through-fastened. The bows are ston, so framed as to make it apply to Derby and Southesk only—leaving Nelson and Chatham out altogether. Thus the first legislative blow was at the ends into the hull-timbers. At each staunchion there is a juniper knee our oldest colony, Macmillan; Greek bri.

At each staunchion there is a juniper knee our oldest colony, Macmillan; Greek bri. gand and village superation, Gentleman's Magazine; Frederick Denison Maurice, and Charles Stuart Calverly, Spectator; Papal poets, Saturday Review; the tator; Papal poets, Saturday Review; the axioms of geometry, and the mechanical chairs about two ft. apart, over the top axioms of magnetism, Nature; Italy after of each bow securely fastened at each end show securely fastened the resumption, Economist; Greek fire, knowledge; with instalments of "the baby's grandmother," "beauty and the baby's grandmother," "beauty and the beauty and the beauty

Shore, etc.

river, but it is expected that most of them will be saved as the clear water than ever.

Government. This would fuse interests at present conflicting and lead to immediate united action by whole County. This is reasonable and can perjubelow wift admit of their being picked

take place as follows. -

Monday forencon—Miss Alexander's,

"afternoon—Miss Duffy's,
Tuesday forencon—Miss Benson's.

"afternoon—Miss Williston's. THE TAVERNIER Company, who appear-

of the best artists that have ever visited the Miranichi. They were well patronized, which at this season of the year, is an attention not often bestowed upon dramatic companies by Miramichi people. It was, however, the excellence of the company that drew good houses. We are It was, however, the excellence of the company that drew good houses. We are glad to learn that they are to return again in the latter part of June.

tle.

In the County of Gloucester.—Docity F. Burke and Edward Chaisson, to be Justices of the Peace.

PERSONAL - Rev. W. J. Tait of Sackville conducted the services in the Methodist Church, Chatham, on Sunday

CAPT. HEATER'S CASE.—Three or four weeks ago officers from Dorchester came

The New Chatham Ferry Boat.

People have been thrown into such a state of consternation that business is for the time suspended. The shock ham is that at present on the stocks and was still more severe at Colchester in Essex. The concussion lasted half a michi Foundry Company's building yard,

One of the best boats yet built in Chatham is that at present on the stocks and giving the Valley and other proposed roads \$5,000 a mile, a terminus in Nelson and was provided for, with the option of Derby, was provided for, with the option of Derby, and advertised an organization meeting for the same day as Mr. Gibson and his associates had advertised for, and the same hour. The first symptom was a deep and intended to take the place of the also-the Chatham Branch Railway being

beast," "to renegade" and "Valentine's day" and poetry.

The number for April 5th begins the felist volume.

For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price (85) low; while for \$10.00 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4.00 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid.

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draughtsman of the whole work. Under the better or more favorably known.

DRIFT.—Quite a number of last year's logs went adrift with the Southwest ice last week. They are said to have belonged to a lot which were in charge of the Driving Company last fall.

THE NOETHWEST ice still holds on.

draughtsman of the whole work. Under the builders' contract the boat is to be ready for delivery, in running order on that state and others, as follows,:—

CHATHAM, May 18.83.

To secure construction Miramichi Valley Rallways contemplated by promoters and Government with least delay, location between McLaggar's and Intercolonial should be leff free as possible through available lands on either side films.

THE NOETHWEST ice still holds on. THE NORTHWEST ice still holds on.

Over 1000 logs are reported adrift in that providing so fine a boat and will, now, be

Provincial Appointments.

THE ICE ran out of the river past In the County of Kent-Thomas M. Chatham last Thursday and there was Gueguen, John Hutchison, Jude Feagan, clear water opposite the town on Friday. Damien A. Bourgeois, George E. Coutes, Clear water opposite the town on Friday.

The lower portion of the river, however, is still full of ice, and the bay is jammed with it as far as the eye can reach.

Schools.—The Semi-annual examination of the Schools of No. 1 District will

Damien A. Bourgeois, George E. Coutes, Francois Gallant, Beverley S. Smith, Cyprien Dionne, Magloire A. Girouard, the come up. Sir Leonard, yourself and others, replied that the request made was a reasonable one and would be complied with. It was complied with. It was complied with it is a far as the eye can reach.

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ed in Masonic Halls, Chatham and New. (New Jersey,) Alexander G. Williston. castle, during the past week, is composed James F, Wilson, and Thomas Laurie, to had suffered from your prejudices against ion Government's willingness to liberally

[From the St. John Telegraph.] THE MIRAMICHI VALLEY RAILWAY. last, for Rev. Mr. Chapman, who, we A Letter Sent to Hon. Peter Mitchell. regret to state, is yet too ill to discharge THE HISTORY OF THE ENTERPRISE RE-

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CHIMENES BALL! BELLS RING!! BUSINESS SUSPENDED!!!

A press telegram brings the intelligence of an earthquake of an alarming generator in England on Tuesday morning, 22nd inst. The despatch is as follows—

Here and arrested Capt. Heater, late of the schooner's earnings. I claim the right to express to you the disappointment I have—in common with a very large proportion of your constitution. Suck. It was known that Mr. Gibson was desirous of joining in the undertaking, provided the road by the south, or Nelson route, was determined upon, and intention of the original promoters of that railway in respect to its route and deep water terminus. You know that it was other gentlemen of Chatham, Nelson, them and leave their \$80,000 investment thereof the schooner's earnings. They took him to Dorchester, and he was tried on the charge, and also on a charge of embezzlement of the schooner's earnings. They took him to Dorchester, and he was tried on the charge, and also on a charge of forgery, it being alleged that he altered or defaced a bill. He was honorably acquitted, and returned here Friday acquitted his atterney.

A press telegram brings the intelligence of the schooner's earnings. They took him to Dorchester, and he was tried on the charge, and also on a charge of the was contract with the Crown to build the Valley Railway. No one knows better than you do the intention of the original promoters of that railway in respect to its route and deep water terminus. You know that it was acquitted, and returned nere Friday evening. He has instructed his attorney to begin an action against the prosecutor, the scenes of the greatest disturbance.

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for the time supported. The shock and as a mate as processor to contain a mate as processor to contain a mate as processor to the same and the same

timber heads and being secured by clinch out England.

The guard which is of juniper 8x7 partially afternoon. The session will be ammorable one in many ways, but chiefly because public money was voted where the contract was and being secured by clinch in a we been little difficulty in securing the necessary capital.

In a day or two after, the contract was necessary capital.

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It's unfair and discourteous treatment of the subject referred to, coming from one whose hostility and unfairness to my self has for years been, and still is, in his correspondence, marked in no ordinal ary manner—even though he may be as the section of the subject referred to, coming from one whose hostility and unfairness to self has for years been, and still is, in his correspondence, marked in no ordinal ary manner—even though he may be as the section of the subject referred to, coming from one whose hostility and unfairness to self has for years been, and still is, in his correspondence, marked in no ordinal ary manner—even though he may be as the section of the subject to any alterations as to route which might be authorized by the Legisla. away at the rate of about a million and a tected by an iron plate about 4 in. wide a half a day for every day of its dnra- and 3 thick.

The Company, at once, made prepara- has no claim upon me to give him any

The hull is further strengthened by a Railway Company's Act amended, and, tions to begin its road as soon as spring explanation of my acts, and I decline to

Miramichi and the Morth greater part of its length, 11 ft. wide. from being applied to the South or the Valley Railway of its being free from been and are earnestly engaged in pro-The cabins will be neatly finished with Nelson route, the people gave up the hope the disabilities it would be subject to were moting the work—you have so wantonly

JERRY COHAN and party arrived in town yesterday and were giving a first-rate performance in Masonic Hall last night.

The paddle wheels will be 10 ft. in diameter and 4 ft. 6 wide. The engine of the Teazer has been rebuilt and reperformance in Masonic Hall last night.

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ton to be Justices of the Peace. Francois colonial near the Miramichi," as the O. Richard, to be a Free Grants Commisjunction of the Valley Railway with that one for Acadieville.

In the County of Northumberland.—

castle to shut Nelson and (consequently)

also, if deemed necessary, to build a Wednesday forenon—Mr. Palmer's.

Parents and the public, generally, are revited to attend.

William Russell, jr., Hugh Cameron, Edward Sinclair, Charles J. Thomson, Joseph King, Reuben S. Cormier, James Ander retailed to attend.

Chatham out from participation in the benefits of the Dominion subsidy, was frustrated, and Chatham stood an equal friends shown a disposition to do anything King, Reuben S. Cormier, James Anderson, (Burnt Church.) William Loggie, chance, on its merits, with Newcastle. but crush the Company, there would have This changed the feelings of many who been no difficulty—in view of the Domin-

> ing of the Dominion subsidy bill before the unanimous belief of your former best a meeting was held in Newcastle by some friends here, in common with those who of the directors of the alleged Valley were opposed to you, and, up to the pres-who at that time received from you the
> who at that time received from you the
> assurance that you would, thenceforward,
> represent all sections of the County justly,
> I claim the right to express to you the
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treatment for a line terminating between their two important and costly bridges.

But, grant that they would give traffic I asked for none, for I know you have over the road every facility, would it none which, with all your boldness and make any appreciable difference to Newcastle whether the cars, or freight, or passengers for that place ran over five in whole County. This is reasonable and can perjudice no section of County.

You must remember that with the subsidies available when the Company sought their contract, no capitalists had been found ing citizens of Chatham, and it reached willing to embark in the enterprise by the Ottawa on the afternoon of the day the northern or Derby route. It was princiresolutions relating to the subsidy were pally Chatham men who had taken the

you were gaining friends.

But little time elapsed after the passyou have done your worst against us is

required by law, and advertised a meeting company, nor any of your numerous friends interested in the road, by the for organization.

he asserts—an elector of the County—
has no claim upon me to give him any explanation of my acts, and I decline to do it, and more especially as I have

MR. SMITH'S REPLY.

matched and beaded sheathing.

The paddle wheels will be 10 ft in In May last, however, when a large of ever seeing the road built.

It to have its junction with the I. C. R. sought to crush their enterprise, and, between the Miramichi bridges, instead of with it, the hopes of a large majority of

performance in Masonic Hall last night.

The Fresher in the Southwest caused a break in the Southwest Boom on Tuesday night and the loss of about 400,000 feet of lumber.

Large Stock.—Messrs. J. S. Maclean other column. No house in the trade is better or more favorably known.

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Discourt first convenience of those controlling another like Mr. Adams, you seemed to be disposed to give the valley Railway. But, like Mr. Adams, you seemed to be disposed to give the valley Co. R. authorities would be disposed to give the valley Co. every facility for its traffic, but when we consider the attitude they assumed towards the Chatham Branch, which is one of their best feeders whole work. Under the boat is to be be lainly informed of, at least, one of its electors' belief in the matter.

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experience, you dare offer to me. Truly yours, D. G. SMITH

DIED At Chatham, on the 17th inst., of congestion e the lungs, Jennie Taylor, aged 2 years and months, youngest daughter of Shepherd and Mar. rost.
[New York papers please copy.]

Hew Advertisements. **Wanted Immediately** TWO SERVANTS, FOR HOUSEWORK. HIGH WAGES. Apply to

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SS. Permits to be had from

1884. SPRING, 1884. Railway Company. These gentlemen inent writing, (Saturday night) some who have now COMPLETED OUR SPRING STOCK of

regret to state, is yet too ill to discharge his ministerial duties.

J. B. Snowball, Esq. who was one of the passengers from England by the Polymesian. which arrived at Halifax on Tuesday afternoon, was expected home on Tuesday night, but, at last accounts, was detained at Amherst on account of an extensive wash-out on the L. C. R.

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CHATHAM, N. B., April 12.

However to Fredericton, and the gentlement of the experienced politicians I anticipate an attempt, on your part, to delude us with the hope that after the branch to Indiantown is built you will secure for us the subsidy for the south side route, but that illusion will not mislead us. We ever, that Mr. Park learned from the Local Government. He went to Fredericton, and the gentlement who seet him—or several of them—waited for some time in expectation of his instructions, bit fulliling a portion of his instructions, viz, to report back to them as to the result of his mission. It transpired, however, that Mr. Park learned from the Local Government. He went to Fredericton, and the gentlement of the contract to build the road could be obtained from the Local Government. He went to Fredericton, and the gentlement of the source of experienced politicians I anticipate us with the hope that after the branch to Indiantown is built you will secure for us with the hope that after the branch to Indiantown is built you will secure for us the subsidy for the south side route, but that illusion will not mislead us. We ever, that Mr. Park learned from the Local Government. He went to Fredericton, and the gentlement of the country as a whole.

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Rogeraville March 98th 1884

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JAMES HARNETT.

Executor.

Teacher Wanted.

tating Salary.

Trustees { DAVID MCLEAN, ARCHIBALD JARDINE JAMES EDGAR.
CHATHAM, April 2nd, 1884.

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The undersigned, owners of the block of land on the South side of Miramichi River, originally granted to George Roy, and Alexander Gillies, hereby give notice that any person or persons to und trespossing on any part of the said lots, by cutting or hauling away fence poles, or firewood, etc., lor by running, lines across the said lots, hacking and destroying the wood, or by cutting and destroying trees of the rear line of the said block of land; will be dealt with as the law directs. This Block of Land was resurveyed correctly several years ago by the Original Survey, by the Grant bearing date, 1798, in the reign of King George the third. It is bounded as follows:—
Beginning at a marked cedar tree standing on or near the southerly hank or shore of Miramichi River aforesaid, at the northwesterly corner or bounds of the lot number twenty, granted to John Balton in the grant to James McCombe and associates, thence running by the Magnetic needle along the westerly line, of the said lot number twenty; South twenty-two degrees Ensidence in the proposed south the proposed south thence, South seventy-line degrees and thirty minutes west, sixty-two-chains or until thirty minutes west sixty-two-chains or until thirty minutes west sixty-two-chains or until thirty minutes west sixty-two-chains or until the said of the said to the said the said to the

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CORK LIME. FOR SALE LOW. GEO WATT you will play amanuensis I don't see why I can't be sick just as well as not.' Mrs. Spookendyke sputtered around and arranged her writing materials. 'Shall I write on a card with a gilt edge or shall I take notepaper?' she

'You'd better use paper,' replied Mr. Spoopendyke, severely. 'When I want to convey my ideas on a shingle, I'll carve 'em in with a knife. Now get ready, for I'm going to start, and don't you interrupt me or you will put me

'All ready, dear,' murmured Mrs. Spoopendyke, dipping her pen into the ink and contemplating her husband

'Mr. Peter B. Specklewottle,' commenced Mr. Spoopendyke. 'Is his middle name 'B?' asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, resting her elbow on the table, her head on her hand, and testing her pen on the blotter. 'I don't think I like the name, anyway. Peter

put it in," observed Mr. Spoopendyke, with a growl. 'You don't need to have a man's right name in a letter. Put in anything and hurry up, will you? Going to keep me in suspense

Mrs. Spoopendyke plunged into her work and wrote hurriedly for a moment. 'Now, I've got him in, dear.' 'Got who in? Anybody I know? Am I dictating a private letter to a stranger? Got some particular friend you want this note to go to unknown to me? Who's in there? I'm going to know who's at the top before I put my name at the bottom.'

'Why, Mr. Specklewottle, of course, said she, looking at him with wide open eyes. 'That's what you said. Now go on with the rest.'

'Have you got the date and 'dear sir' in, too?' asked Mr. Spoopendyke, peevishly, for he was trying to think how he should start his letter.

'No dear, you didn't say anything about those, replied his wife. 'You only said the name, but I'll put the others in.'

'Will, will ye?' croaked Mr. Spoopcredit to yourself for your kindness to the sick, ain't ye? Willing to yield your own preferences in favor of your suffering husband? Well, you can't fool me that much. Don't put 'em in ; Worm Exterminator is shown by its good hear me?

'But I've got 'em in,' pleaded Mrs. Spoopendyke. Then, strike 'em out!' roared her husband. 'S'pose I'm going to let you lous, being often a result of peculiar bilput those things in and throw 'em up in my face from the moment I get well till the day I die? Scratch 'em out, I tell ye! I don't propose to have my life made miserable by reminders of your kindness when I was fishing excluded in the grave. when I was fishing around in the grave with one leg! Now, what have you got?"

ould be no mistake in that. man or a woman?' demanded Mr. the habits of our native birds. Spoopendyke. 'Any 'Mrs.' or 'Esq.

hanging to it anywhere?'
'Certainly,' replied Mrs. Spoopen-

'Great gracious!' ejaculated Mrs. Spoopendyke, dropping her pen. 'You are not dying, dear; you' don't want the man to think of that!' want of the man to think of that!' squealed Mr. Spoopen-without a scar or stiffness of the parts in-

dyke. 'S'pose a man is going four-teen blocks out of his way to get the cation of the inkstand.'

dyke, ' I've got it so; only he may clination to be ma a candidate for the think it strange that a dying man should Presidency. write to him.

'Anything else?' What have you got that measly mouth is decided. of yours stretched out like a dodgasted grave yard for ?' Think I'm dictating a comic almanac? Got a notion that their books." this is some kind of a rebus? Well, it ain't, and it ain't a minstrel entertainment with a funny man at each end! What're you laughing at? Anybody in

this country know?' 'I wasn't laughing, dear,' murmured Mrs. Spooyendyke with a marvelously ing with you.'

Was, eh?' grunted Mr. Syoopenof a visage like you sciewed up a min. | should have a bottle ready for instantus ute ago, I want to be hung, instead of being sympathized with. Another time you open your mouth like that, I'm going to put seats in it and start a

And contemplating on this vast improvement of his wife's anatomy, Mr. Spoopendyke forgetting all about his letter, rolled over and went to sleep.

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yard's Pectoral Balsam. A man just released from a Western

all day about who this letter is going in doses of five drops on sugar. I have information desired if applied to. also pleasure in recommending it as an

> Ill-fitting boots and shoes cause corns. Helloway's Corn Cure is the article to

Danger Signals. Reader, if you are troubled with pain, weakness, weariness and a dragging feel-

tric Oil, says : George Bell used it on his son, and it cured him of rheumatism with endyke. 'Sticking on a great deal of only a few applications. The balance of the bottle was used by an old gentleman for Asthma, with the best results. acts like a charm."

The superiority of Mother Graves' effects on the children

It is natural for some people to be bit-

Before the Natural History Society St. John, on Tuesday, evening of last Peter B. Specklewottle, said Mrs.

Spoopendyke, mentally satisfied there admirable lecture or. "Our Winter Birds." His descriptions were well written and Anything to show whether he's a showed him to be well acquainted with

COLORLESS AND COLD .- A young girl Cortainly,' replied Mrs. Spoopendyke. 'It says 'Mr. Peter B. Specklewottle.' That's the way you told me to write it, didn't you? Now, go on with the letter.'

'Then put: 'I am dying, and I wish 'Then put: 'I am dying, and 'Then put: 'Then put: 'Then put: 'Then put: 'I am dying, and 'Then put: 'Then put: 'I am dying, and 'Then put: 'Th

A Handy Surgeon. As a dressing for all manner of flesh

mail for a man who has only a cold in At the annual banquet of the Iroqouis his head? You put it that I'm dying, Political Club, at Chicago, last week, a or I'll drop over into that corner and letter was read from ex-Governor Samuel write the whole letter with one appli- J. Tilden in which he practically declared his intention to refrain from political 'Go on, dear,' cooled Mrs. Spoopen- leadership. This was accepted as a de-

WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE, but not "Then say, 'I want you to get my mail from the office, and tell them I will be over in a day or two.' Got that?'

WEIGHED IN THE DALASCE, our found wanting. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure has been weighed in that just balance, the experience of an impartial and in-Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure has been weighed in that just balance, the experience of an impartial and intelligent public. Both remedially and pecuniarily it is a success. Its sales constantly increase, testimony in its favour is daily pouring ia. The question of its 'Yes,' giggled Mrs. Spoupendyke. telligent public. Both remedially and What're you laughing at ?' howled stantly increase, testimony in its favour Mr. Spoopendyke, on whom the incongruities of his letter had begun to dawn, gruities of his letter had begun to dawn. Kidney Ailments, and for Blood Impurity,

Professor: "Gentlemen will please close their books."

After the lapse of a few moments observing that his polite command has not been obeyed by certain juniors on the

back row, he adds: "Those who are not gentlemen will please close their books."

A life saved for thirty-five cents! A straight face. 'I was only sympathiz- lady in Boston had diphtheria and was almost dead from strangulation, but was instantly relieved and finally cured by Johndyke. 'Well, when it takes the form son's Anodyne Liniment. Every family

> CHAPTER I.
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> "I was taken sick a year ago
> With bilious fever,"
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> "My doctor pronounced me cured, but
> I got sick again, with terrible pains in my
> back and sides, and I got so bad I
> Could not move." Could not move!

> I shrunk ! From 228 lbs. to 120 ! I have been doo toring for my liver, but itdid me no good. I did not expect to live more than three months. I began to use Hop Bitters.

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I had severe attacks of gravel and kid-ney trouble; was unable to get a medi-with the kind patronage of former friends, am prepared to execute all work in

What I Never ! No ! Never.

It never fails that on the second Tuesday of each month the Great Drawing of Profitable investment. One dollar's The Louisiana State Lottery occurs with worth of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition regularity and unimpeached honesty at New Orleans. The 166th took place ou March 11th, last, and Gen'ls G. T. Beauventing all manner of diseases. Be sure regard, of La., and Jubal A. Eurly, of fortunes and small sums thus: ticket No 14,467 drew the first capital, \$75,000. which had been sold in fractions, one-fifth shades use the popular package Star Dyes. of which was held by G. Goldsmith, a well-known Jewish merchant of Columbus, Miss., collected through the Columbus To starve the lungs by a lack of vital Insurance and Banking Co. of Miss., cood contained in pure air. If the lungs another fifth, costing also \$1, to Henry are obstructed by colds, remove the ac- Rivers, a well known citizen of Milwaucumulated phlegm with that safe and ker, Wis., collected through the Marine pleasant throat and lung remedy, Hag- and Fire Ins. Co., Bank of Milwaukee. No. 6,998 drew the second capital prize, \$25,000, sold also in fifths at \$1 each; penitentiary denounces another in St.
Louis as a murderer and claims he went

Co., Pa., drew one piece, and C. M. McCormick, Charleston, Ark., were annexed. to prison for money to save the accused. the fortunate ones. Ticket No. 1,282 H. F. MacCarthy, Wholesale and Re. drew the whole third capital prize of \$10, tail Druggist, Ottawa, writes: "I was afflicted with Chronic Bronchitis for some cisco, Cal. The next drawing takes place years, but have been completely cured on Tuesday, May 13th, and M. A. by the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil Dauphin. New Orleans, La., will give all

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orten fail to see that their wives and daughters are more delicately organized than themselves, requiring corresponding care when they are well and assistance when they are ill. Yet much better for woman's fine system is a trustworthy medicine. a deal of tinkering by semi-educated local

The English are preparing for an Egyptian campaign in the autumn; meantime it is probable that a conference of the European Powers on Egyptian 'finance may be held.

Mrs. D. Morrison, Faraham Centre, P. Q., writing about Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Gil. sava: George Bell used it on his in planty: still, on each returning spring in practical street of the Grand Trunk Railway, Montreal, "I have been for some years past troubled with nervous debility and weakness. It was the burden which so many women are called upon to bear, although none the lighter for that.

"Advice and dosing, to be sure, I had in planty: still, on each returning spring in practitioners.

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