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bert H. Smith. of Cornell University, a companion of the late Prof. Hart, is now in Brazil, with Mr. J. Wells Champney (the artist who accompanied Mr. Edward King in his tour through "The Great South,") preparing for Scaraxer a series of papers on the present condition,—the cities, rivers, and general resources of the great empire of South America. THE "JOHNNY REB" PAPERS, by

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c of the volume—and will be illustrated by
nes E. Kelly. The scene of this story, like that
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the sixth, in respect to short stories, pictures
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On Tuesday of last week the of the Osbornes commenced at 1 before Chief Justice Allan. Ha Eliza together with their mother Osborne were arraigned, charged w. marder of Timothy McCarthy. Palmer for the defence was anxious to

placed on the stand in his case.

appeared for the Crown and Mr. Palmer three steps of the front platform, came in and Mr. Holstead for the defence.

On Wednesday the Court opened at 10 turning in the bar-room the head from the o'clock and a considerable time was occu- counter. Blood dropped, some in the pied in challenging jurymen. Triers were hall. By Harry's direction witness got in appointed by whom the challenged jury-men were tried. The panel finally stood They gave him a jerk in the waggon and

Dixon Baird, Thomas E. Wood, Cyprus asked witness to go, refused; asked Eliza Chappel, William A. Wells, John Wells, to go, and she refused. He then drove Rufus Oulton, John A Somers, Allen away. All came in. (Hatchet shown.) Horseman, Bamford Atkinson, Martin Witness says the handle was longer. She

ed for the prosecution, his evidence was taining barrels one time, but she don't body, the clothing worn by deceased at the time, and as to the rope to which the House and drug store plain. The win stone was attached. He thought a wag- dows around the front door were covered gon could not easily get to the river down with yellow and green cotton blinds. A

dence of previous witness without giving spoke; she heard him coming in. At the afternoon Session Stephen Mc- said by or to him.

at the former trial. James Iuglis was next examined as to question was put and answered in the ne-

Coroner Hanington was put on the stand.
Saturday morning, and described the appearance of McCarthy's body after it was taken from the River, exhibited a plan of Osborne's house and its surroundings, etc., Osborne's house and etc etc. Dr. Tuck suggested that an opportunity front door (which was open six or etc. Dr. Tuck suggested that an opportunit to visit the Scadouc be afforded the jury at eight inches) while Harry was gone. Harry told her he put him a mile above was then agreed upon for the visit. It was further agreed that no person but the Sheriff accompany them, and no tampering whatever, in any way, be allowed.

Also shere the wash up the blood, which she did by scrubbing half the barroom and the statements.

the Waverley.

fence, pulling out the stakes.

more had now arrived when

ANNIE PARKER

father kept a hotel and barroom at Dal- contribute largely to the audiences. housie; came to Moncton a year ago last May; went to Osborne's shortly after-

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Harry went out round prought in a stone and put it the prisoners tried separately, and an plication was made on behalf of Harry up stairs and got a piece of old bed cord ue floor; he asked for a rope; I went This was opposed by Dr. Tuck, for the Crown, and the Court decided the prison- about his neck, and the other around the ers could be tried separately only when it stone which he placed on the breast, and was shewn they were improperly joined in the indictment. The names of 90 jurors were called, but the Court adjourned counter. Mrs. Osborne then mixed witat 5 P. M. without a jury having been se- ness a drink without stirring it and witness lected. Both the prisoners and Annie Parker appeared to be in good health. swore witness never to tell. Harry got Dr. Tuck and the Hon. Mr. Hanington | the horse and waggon, backed it up over and the three carried him out head first, ss follows:—

William M. Ross, Ephraim Weldon, W.

Iaid him on his back, head towards left
William M. Ross, Ephraim Weldon, W. never saw it in the bar-room before that The indictment was then read by the night. She used the bed cord for a swing, ed upon the principal points as elicited in the former trial and concluded by stating that new evidence would be adabout two strands. (Rope shown and identified as about the size). (Stone pro-On Thursday the Court opened at 10 duced, but looked longer than the one a. m. The trial of John Osborne was re. used.) Harry used a dark shaded horse, and a light express waggon. She knew a Damien White was the first witness call. Frenchman was there with a waggon conmuch the same as that given at the July know when. It was between two and trial relative to the finding of McCarthy's three o'clock that Harry drove away. It

Dr. Tuck asked witness if anything was

any new facts in addition to those given His Honor thought witness said no one spoke while he was coming in. The

the state of the Scadouc river and the diffithe state of the Scadouc river and the distribution of the river.

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Coroner Hanington was put on the standard w Also, that they be allowed to use their own discretion in observation. If necessary they be allowed a horse and wagon to try the experiment of driving down that the experiment of driving down the content of the experiment try the experiment of driving down the bank and backing up to the front door of shell off McCarty's chain and he wouldn't Mr. Hanington-The stick he used was a borne then put it away. Osborne thought lath. He also saw them try a farmer's witness would tell about the murder, and asked if she shared the money, Mrs. Os-An audience of some three hundred or borne answered no. She took no money

and said she would always live with them. The Court then adjourned until Monday was called. She related the old story of at 2 o'clock. Meanwhile the Jury were to her birth, nativity and tather's family. visit Shediac. To all appearance a search-Lived with the Moffats at Dalhousie; her ing investigation is being made. Ladies

(Continued on 2nd page.)

CHATHAM, THURSDAY, NOVE The McCarthy Mys

OFFICE.—Over Mr. John Brandon's Store ; Entrance
Side Door.

Osborne, to have Eliza and Mrs Osborne
one and a half or two yards long. Witness
held the end while Harry tied a slip knot

Clerk after which Hon. D. L. Hanington and Mrs. Osborne said to put it back, it opened the case for the Crown. He touch- was not theirs (Osborne's.) Witness put

Philip Vautour corroborated the evi-

Carthy, brother of the deceased, was ex- Mr. Palmer objected, as witness had amined, but his evidence did not contain just said no one spoke.

After dinner witness produced the watch sell it, (shell and watch shown and idenas he found it on the body, showing time tified.) Don't know of seeing any of the as he found it on the body, shown off, not raintmoney afterwards. Saw both coats next ed over, in the barroom of the Waverley.

This is the door Annie Parker says was nailed up on the 12th of October.) He again, but saw the overcoat in the clothes thought a horse could walk the flats by press. Mr. Osborne asked whose coat it the river. Saw one of the jurymen run a was and tried it on. He was sick and stick down through the mud. To Hon. could not put the sleeves on. Mrs. Os-

(gave the names of the Osborne family) Northumberland Hunting Grounds at Moncton; then lived with them on their Mr. Henry Braithwaite, who has just farm on Mountain Road, went back to returned to Fredericton from a seven Moncton, and finally with the Osbornes weeks' hunting expedition in the northagain in Shediac some time before Oct. 7. western angle of Northumberland brings Ske then described the Waverly House back a report which will be likely to (occupied by the Osbornes) by the aid of a stimulate others to follow in his footsteps. plan. Remembered the 12th of October He went up the south-west Miramichi, to Prisoners were home that day. Dr. Camp the mouth of the Clear Water, 20 miles bell was the only permanent boarder. She above Boiestown, and from thence polled a got tea with the family. Saw McCarthy cance 25 miles up that stream. He then come in and go to the ladies' sitting room travelled N. N. E., to the head of the about 9 o'clock that night. Described his dress. She had known him before. Mc-Carthy told Eliza about leaving home.

Eliza played the piano and he danced N. B. Railway Company's lands and but Eliza teazed him about the polonaise. He little on those of the Crown. Trout here would bet the buttons were black. She are abundant in nearly all the lakes and said he had no money. He then exhibited some of the fish were of very large size. his roll of bills and she would not bet.

Mot'arthy said his wife could not follow

The best fishing he found was on one of the little south-west lakes, where the him far with \$10. Eliza went out after trout were so large that they frequently getting excited. McCarthy sent for her and she would not go. He went out. Mr. Wilson and Campbell went out also. The beavers, 8 minks, 2 otters, 9 sables, 1 louplatter said he was going to Point du Chene cervier, 1 black cat, 3 wild geese, 8 ducks, cervier, 1 black cat, 3 wild geese, 8 ducks, two brant, 60 partridges, 63 muskrats and several bushels of trout. He was accompanied by one assistant only. On Monday last the snow was 18 inches deep on the head of Clear Water. He did not meets then went to bed, and was expecting young Fred. Fraser about midnight and did not go to sleep. (Dr. Tuck intimated that he understood his name was Jim, but witness said she always called

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50 do. Scotch Whiskey, qts.

3 Puncheons Old Jamaica Rus 10 Cases John Bull Bitters.

DAILY EXPECTED TO

ARRIVE.

50 Octaves Brandy.

300 Cases Gin, "Hollands

50 Quarter-Casks Gin.

100 Cases Brandy, quarts.

50 do. do. 4 pints.

1 Cask Pure Lime Juice.

20 Hhds. English Ale.

20 Sacks Rice

70 do. Scotch and Irish Whlskey, quarts

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50 Octaves Brandy.

15 Qr-casks do.

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50 Barrels Pickles (Morton's, and Crosse & Black-11,876,000 3,012,000 2,917,280 1,767,000 1,496,200 416,230 96,600 WRAPPING PAPER, TOILET 51 23,953 Total. OUT-PORT OF BUCTOUCHE. No.of Vest's SHIPPER.

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IN BONDED WAREHOUSE.

1878 to ports in the United Kingdom: Kinds Fish. SHIPPERS.

The Lumber trade of Kent for the last three years has been as follows :—
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 FISH EXPORTS FOR TWO YEARS.

The total value of fish exported from the County this year will not fall short of \$120,000.

The York Election and North Shore Interests.

As the excitement which, naturally,

posed by Dr. Dow and a Mr. Hanson. well be abated. Poor Dow was roundly and, perhaps, deservedly abroad by Messrs. Blair and Who is a man of much ability, should the treaty of Breda, several families from St. Malo landed on this coast and founded a village at Bay du Vin.

capitulation. No more convincing proof that they felt themselves condemned could be offered than this. They contemptuously ignore their previous friends and supporters, and throw themselves into the arms of those who have been the loudest in denouncing their past record.

northernCounties were to be particularly Miramichi Company.

vince, as a whole. He said

As a consequence what was very bad before is now still worse.

It appears only reasonable to believe, however, that prices have now touched bottom, yet it would not be prudent to look forward to much improvement, for a long time, for a long time, for a long time, of good paying figures. The greatest economy and circumspection are necessary in operations.

Mr. Blair is entirely in error concernation of the Miramichi Advance | Northern people in the matter of the Lands given to the Riviere du Loup Railway Company. He ought to know that the relatives of the northern counties, backed by the people, insisted, when it was proposed to give the immense land subsidy to the Riviere du Loup Company, that not one acre should be river on the north side where they are considered to board the Sarmatian for the Vice-regal party an exchange says:

The saloon of the SS. Sarmatian is artistically decorated with ferns and flowers. The state rooms of the Princess Louis, the Marquis of Lorne, and Lady Sophia MacNamara are specially bimself and by this agents or agent, and by other persons on his behalf, was guilty of under the count to wait this sitting for the Vice-regal party an exchange says:

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6. Your Petitioner further says that the said event on the Kouchi-bourd which had come in the mouth of the count of the Crown or of the Governor in Canada.

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6. Your Petitioner furthers as a strict count to wait this sitting for the Vice on the Northern count is a member of the House, or of the Governor in Canada.

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fits of a railway. The abstract principle laid down by Mr. Blair may be sound, but it cannot now be set up. A doctrine which is the reverse if it has been acted which is the reverse if it has been acted lots or plantations of upland, with 20 lots or plantations of upland, with 20 lots or plantations of upland, with 20 children, Miss DeWinton, Hon. Mrs. Morton and daughter, Colonel McNeill, with their Crown Lands. The Inter- village of Aldouane. Two years after the Jamiesons and Dignan left St. Louis, and the Acadians became the sole inhabitants of that lossed a foot of Crown Lands the location.

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the actual quantity of canned fish ex- what North Shore lumber operators to Chatham there are but few settlers ported from the County, several large have gained by the change made in the scattered along the road. shipments having been made from St. Office of Surveyor-General? Mr. Blair

Thompson, but the most interesting take such strong ground as he has taken a colony was also planted at Boisher regard to the management of the Interpretation of the Interpreta part of the nomination speeches was the in reference to the North Shore's bert's Island. (Beaubair's) in 1722 colonial Railway. arraignment of the Government by Mr. special claims on Crown Lands account. and was provided with 200 houses, a It is a little singular to hear of pro-What did the Government do when they found themselves thus discredited before the country? Did they, or the fragment of them that remained—did they, with a dignity and bearing which would have marked the conduct of high-minded men, bow to the will and voice of the people so unmistakably pronounced? No! But, with a spirit as degrading to themselves as it will prove calamitous to the country, they immediately commenced to cast about them to discover smee section of the Opposition whom they might seduce from their allegiance to their party, and to whom they might make a partial capitulation. No more convincing proof

ways.

tributed the greater part of the Crown pose of securing the Government subsidy Lands Revenue, his argument being based on the principle that the public tween them. We regret that we are in lands belong to the people of the Pro- the same position as the St. John and in which some papers indulge. other papers-viz.-not in the confidence It was well known that the people in of the meeting and are, therefore, unable the Northern Counties recognized the claim of this side of the Province to appropriate the Crown Lauds in aid of the the Riviere du Loup road as an offset to

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Tons discrete. Palings what the true missionary priest from shedned to Bay du Vin, and now Bishop of Oregon, the population of St. Louis numbered 36 families, or 251 souls.

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The sleepers were shipped as follows:—104,000 by Barton Gandy, and emphatically told when they sought for 75,000 by Geo. McLeod. 63,150 pieces legislation by which Northumberland vent, 4 parish schools and 1 grotto of will probably be about half-past one, KOUCHIBOUGUAU

the York contest, two of them, at least, got their blood up. They tendered their resignations and threw themselves on the constituency, while the other two, Attorney General Fraser and Mr. Coulter bought the Doctor off. Writs being issued, Messrs. Blair and Thomp
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It was add at one time that the private car of Manager Hickson, of the Grand Trunk Railway, was to be gent to Halifax for the use of the Grown and Newcastle and the place of

The machine of Government rolls on

with increasing volume of debt, seemingly irresistibly. New loans are contracted to meet old liabilities and these in turn become new liabilities to meet

by the new Government on assuming favored in connection with their lumber interests because Mr. Adams was made informed, was to arrive at an under-surveyor-General. He held that North Shore operators were not entitled to Shore ope favored in connection with their lumber The object of the meeting, we are office. Such, however, is not the case. Shore operators were not entitled to any consideration, although they contributed the great the state of the two enterprises by which they might join their influence for the purparations to place the loan required. Mr. Tilley is merely to complete trans actions which the former Minister com menced. No good can come out of the silly misrepresentations of the matter

The Coming Governor-General.

the immense expenditure upon the Intercolonial road, which took the North Shore
route, and from which we derive com-The above verifies our statement of a few weeks ago that it would take a long time to effect a rally of the deal market, on account of the forced sales at clean rates from an overflowing market.

Glasgow advices are of the most deal parties, and he feared the extended to off the Glasgow advices are of the most deal parties, and the content in yielding to the great disaster of the Glasgow advices are of the most deal parties, and the formal state of the country and should be administered in the great disaster of the Glasgow Bank fell upon nearly all branches of trade with an almost paralyzing effect.

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The old interest in the Osborne case seems to be reviving, there being some three or four hundred persons present before two o'clock, and strangers are ariving still. Dr. Allison came in the one o'clock train and put up at the Weldon House. The Court opened at two o'clock and Dr. Allison came in the one o'clock train and put up at the Weldon House. The Court opened at two o'clock and Dr. Allison came in the one o'clock train and put up at the Weldon House. The Court opened at two o'clock and Dr. Allison came in the one o'clock train and put up at the Weldon House. The Court opened at two o'clock and Dr. Allison came in the one o'clock train and put up at the Weldon House. The Court opened at two o'clock and Dr. Allison came in the one o'clock train and put up at the Weldon House. The Court opened at two o'clock and Dr. Allison came in the one o'clock train and put up at the Weldon House. The Court opened at two o'clock and Dr. Allison came in the one o'clock train and put up at the Weldon House. The Court opened at two o'clock and Dr. Allison came in the one o'clock and Dr. Allison came in the one o'clo

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In the Kouchboughacts.

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The Sarmatian will be escorted up arrives, the Marquis of Lorne and Her Royal Highness Princess Louise will

and comfortable transit of the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise from

tion of an ambiguous section of the Act. In the discussion on the subject the principle we have stated, and which is called a "heresy" by Mr. Blair, was fully affirmed by nearly every member of the Legislature.

St. Margaret is the next settlement of the Legislature.

But, we would like to ask Mr. Blair, what North Shore lumber operators have gained by the change made in the Office of Surveyor-General? Mr. Blair says:—

It was known that Mr. Adams, before accepting the Surveyor Generalship, stipplated the Surveyor Generalship, stipplated the should have the evolution.

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Richard Waycott, telegraph operator
-who will carry telegraphic instruments

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son were again nominated, being op- tion, viz., that the Stumpage could not ing and fishing posts. In 1672, after which are being made, and the attention the treaty of Breda, several families which will be paid to the comfort and founded a village at Bay du Vin.

> that after it had been announced that the Marquis and Princess desired to proceed direct, and in the quickest possible time, to Ottawa. As they will pass Newcastle within a short time, it is to be hoped that it will be in daylight, so

> that we may have even a glimpse of would intimate to the people along the Intercolonial the time when the train would pass different points, the news would, no doubt, be very welcome and enable many receiving it to show passing honors to the distinguished strangers An Ottawa despatch of last Thursday

> West end of the city, and to the address at the City Hall.

the election petition against Mr. Gilmour, Charlotte, has been withdrawn. We had not observed any announcement of such petition being entered.

The McCarthy Mystery. (Continued from 1st page.)

The Telegraph's despatch of Monday ight says :-The old interest in the Osborne case

and George S. Grimmer, Esq. represented the Crown, and the prisoners were undefended. The evidence has been mainly the same as that given at the inquest, and surveyor has been sent to overlook the as before published. Ann Ward, daughter of deceased, testified that her father and Dowd had a quarrel shortly before her father disappeared, and that Dowd had said that he would not allow himself to be insulted any more. Dr. Allison testified that the stains on Dowd's clothing were blood stains. He also proved human blood and a human hair found upon a axe with which the deed was supposed to

> Dowd said he would bet that the stains on his clothing were made by cranberries.

Correspondence.

Hardwick Dutchers. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance DEAR SIR .- Since our last report the Hardwick D. T. Society held their usual meetings, which took place respectively or the 1st and 22nd, October, and on Tues day evening last the 12th inst, when the

The Society will soon be in existance welvemonth, and during that time it has contributed in some measure to our enjoyment and advancement. The great principles of strict temper

ance have been kept before the audiences,

Chorus, "Hold the Fort," by the Choir The Benediction. The next meeting will take place or

Tuesday evening the 10th, Dec., when officers will be elected for the ensuing Yours truly,

An Astonishing Fact. A large proportion of the American peo ple are to-day dying from the effects of

Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result of these diseases upon the masses of intelligent and valuable people is most alarming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasent existence of enjoyment and usefulness as it ought to be. good reason for this. If you will only throw aside prejudice and skepticism, take the advice of Druggists and your friends, and try one bottle of Green's August Flower,

In Accordance with the Provisions of Section 8 of the "Dominion Controverted Elections Act of 1874." PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I hav received from the Clerk of the Supreme Cour a copy of the Petition of JABEZ BENTING SNOWBALI against PERER MITCHELL,

> JOHN SHIRREFF. Returning Officer for the Electoral District of Northumberland.

IN THE SUPPLEM COURT,

The Dominion Controverted Elections Act, 1874.

In the Electon Petition for the Electoral District of
the County of Northumberland, in which Rosert
R. Call, Tinothy W. Crocker, Robert P.
WHITNEY and JOHN SADLER are petitioners, and
JABEZ EUNTHON SNOWBALL is respondent.

TAKE NOTICE that an Election Petition was Dated this fifth day of November, A. D. 1878.

The Dominion Controverted Elections Act, 1874.

In the Election Petition for the Electoral District of the Country of Northumberland in which Robert the County of Northumberland in which ROBERT R. Call., TIMOTHY W. CROCKER, ROBERT P. WHITTEY and JOHN SADLER are Petitioners, and JABEZ BUNTING SNOWBALL in Respondent.

The Petition of JABEZ BUNTING SNOWBALL, of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland and the sitting Member for the said Electral District of the County of Northumberland and whose name is hereunto subscribed,

1. That your Petitioner was a Candidate at the late Election holden in and for the said Electoral District, duly qualified by law to be such Candidate, and Peter Mitchell was also a Candidate and there were no other Candidates at the said Election.

2. Your Petitioner states that the said Election was holden on the Seventeenth day of September, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-sight and your Petitioner was returned.

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Hon. Mr. Hanington thought this sug-tigestion should be made to Mr. Palmer sons to personate certain voters, whereby he, the said Perra Mirchell, was and is incapable of bein elected to and of sitting in the House of Common of Canada, or of voting at any election of a membe of that House, or of holding an office in the nom nation of the Crown or of the Governor in Canada nation of the Crown or of the Governor in Canada.

9. Your Petitioner further says that the said
PETER MITCHELL, so being such Candidate as aforesaid, did, by himself and by his Agents or Agent,
and by other persons acting on his behalf, promise
divers offices and places of employment to divers
persons and voters in order to induce them to vote
for him, the said PETER MITCHELL, at the said Election, whereby he, the said PETER MITCHELL, was and
is incapable of being elected to and of sitting in the
House of Commons, or of voting at any election of
a member of that House, or of holding an office in
the nomination of the Crown or of the Governor in
Canada.

Wherefore, Your Petitioner prays that it may be determined and adjudged that the said Perran MrcDuch is and was quilty of the offenees and corrupt acts and practice foresaid, and that he is, by reason thereof, in the House of being elected to and of sitting in the House of the most of Canada, or of voting at any election any member of that House, or of holding an office in the nomination of the Crown or of the Governor in Canada.

JAREZ R SNOWBALL

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the County of Northumberland, in which Robert
R. Call, Thorny W. Crocker, Kobert P.
Whittsky and John Shelb, are Fetitioner's, and
Jabez Bunting Snowball is Respondent, And in the matter of the Petition of Jabez Buntine Snowball against Peter Mitchell.

Received on the fifth day of November, A. D. 1878, at the Office of the Clerk of the Court during office hours, a Petition of Jarkz Buntine Snowrall, the sitting Member for the above named Electoral District of the County of Northumberland, against Petra Mircurell, a Candidate at the late Election holden in and for the said Electoral District, and couching the said Electoral District, and uching the said Election, purporting to be sig-uching the said Election, purporting to be sig-tered to the said Lakes European Snowhald. Also shousand Dollars, in Dominion legal tender a bousand Dollars, in Dominion legal tender a citing security given on behalf of the said Peti-ty, as required by the said Act. (Signed) W. CARMAN,

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Debates of the Assembly and Departmental Printing SEALED TENDERS, indorsed "Tenders for Reporting the Debutes of the Assembly," and addressed to the Chief Commissioner of the Board of Works, will be received by the undersigned Committee of the Executive Council, at the office of the Board of Works, Fredericton, until the twentieth day of November next, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the Synopte Reporting and Publishing the Debates of the House of Assembly during the continuance of the present House, according to the directions and Specification on file in the Office of the Board of Works. Specification on file in the Omce of the Board of Works.

Also: Separate Scaled Tenders, indorsed "Tenders for Departmented Printing," for Printing and Binding the Reports of certain Departments and Public Offices of the Government, for the Year ending 31st October, 1878, according, to the directions and Specification on file in the Office of the Board Works.

of works.

The Tenders in each case must contain the actual signature of two responsible persons willing to become Surcites for the faithful performance of the Contract—otherwise the Tender will not be considered; and the Committee reserve the right to prescribe other provisions for the due completion of each Contract.

The Committee shall not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

In case of the adoption of any Tender for Reporting the Debates, it shall be subject to the approval of the Assembly, and upon such approval, no allowance will be paid by the Government to any other person than the Contractor for the said service.

WM. WEDDERBURN, P. A. LANDRY, M. ADAMS, mmittee of the Executive Cou Committee of the Fredericton, 23rd October, 1878,

GAME NOTICE. EXTRACT FROM ACT 41 VIC., CHAP. 45 OF THE LEGISLATURE OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

"NO PERSON NOT HAVING HIS DOMICILE
IN THE PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK shall be entitled to hunt, take, kill, wound
or destroy any Moose, Caribou, Deer, Mink, Otter,
Fisher, Beaver or other animal referred to herein,
or to hunt, take, kill, wound or destroy any bird
referred to herein without first having obtained a

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Such License "shall be in force for one year from the FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER in each year.

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ale—a quantity of seasoned PINE Apply to
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sent out of the office unless the tion is prepaid

Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1878.

The Lumber Market We have Messrs. Farnworth & Jardine's Liverpool wood circular of latest date, from which we take the following: The arrivals from British North

America during the past month (October) have been 47 vessels 39,188 tons, against 106 vessels 85,926 tons during the like period last year.

The import has been small during the month, remarkably so of Quebec the month, remarkably so of Quebec Woods, and the aggregate import of the year up to this time from Quebec has been 58 per cent. less than last year; the consumption has been on a very reduced scale, and this also applies more especially to Quebec Woods. The stock is less than last year, but quite sufficient for the present and prospective limited demand. Business continues very quiet, with little or no alteration in prices, which are uniformly low.

There has been a falling off in the import of spruce deals, and the consumption has been fairly sustained, whilst stocks compare favourably with last year, still there appears no indicaprices, which are uniformly low. tion of any advance in prices, and, with a probable sharp falling off in the de-mand, the stock will no doubt be quite mand, the stock win to doubt be quite sufficient for the requirements of the trade until next season's shipments come forward. Pine deals are getting lower in stock, but the demand continues limited, and prices are very low. Birch is low in stock, and the late auction sales show a marked improvement in prices, which, however, for the mo-ment, has somewhat checked the de-

Richibucto Trade. The following tables represent the

Total Richibucto

Vsls. Tons. d'Is.etc. Palings

sfl.feet.

The following is a statement of the have them? shipments of canned fish from the County of Kent, during the season of

484,080 ths.

1877 770,668 lbs. valued at \$95,868 1878 484,080 " " " 59,194 The above figures do not represent John, Halifax, Shediac and other ports. says :-

came with the Dominion contests may be said to have subsided, the little flut-

du Loup subsidy, that they should not have them?

Again, when it was discovered that is about 7 miles north of St. Louis and the settlers, chiefly Scotch emigrants, then likely be formed by the ships'

The Society will some nine or ten thousand acres were are engaged in lumbering and agriculsome nine or ten thousand acres were given out of "the Northwest angle" are engaged in lumbering and agriculture. The Kouchibouguac river is double line of men of-war and round to of Northumberland, even on the waters shed of the Tobique, to the company which built the short connection be.

32 miles long, and discharges the landing stage at the Dockyard, where the various authorities will be in waiting to receive the illustricus personages. tween the Riviere du Loup and Wood- forms a small and safe harbor for vessels stock branch, the matter was brought of ten or twelve feet draught. The the St. John Globe says :up by Mr. Tweedie in the Assembly banks of this river are in some places, up by Mr. Tweedie in the Assembly and the Government barely escaped condemnation by a technical interpretation a light friable loam, interspersed with colonial Railway for the safe, speedy tion of an ambiguous section of the large patches of a darker and heavier

It was known that Mr. Adams, before accepting the Surveyor Generalship, stipulated that he should have the exclusive patronage and control of his department. This condition was acceded to, and it means practically that his department should be administered in the exclusive interest of the North Shore lumber operators.

Miramichi District was occupied by Jean Jacques Enaud, a Basque gentleman, who founded trading posts on the Islands and entered also upon walrus fisheries. But a contention soon arose between Enaud's men and the Indians, and the train, when our the road, will undoubtedly be the handsomest which has ever gone over the Intercolonial. The officers in charge will probably be as follows:—

tors. between Enaud's men and the Indians, by reason of which the Basque establishby reason of which the Basque establish-We are quite familiar with what Mr. by reason of which the Basque establish-Adams said on the above head. Indeed, his friends thought his declarations at the conditions upon which In 1636 Nicholas Denis. Sieur de Conditions upon which In 1636 Nicholas Denis. Sieur de Conditions upon which In 1636 Nicholas Denis. Sieur de Conditions upon which In 1636 Nicholas Denis. ter that has been caused by the elected deed, his friends thought his declaration forced to flee to Nepisiguit (Bathurst.) tion to fill Assembly vacancies in York tions as to the conditions upon which In 1636 Nicholas Denis, Sieur de County seems not out of place. When he went into the Government, were un-County seems not out of place. When the went into the Government, were unnecessarily full. But they never rose came off the dogs of war were not let came off the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of the dogs of war were not let came of t appeared to have agreed upon an amiday of the terms he had exacted, the grant of this territory. About the year appeared to have agreed upon an amicable race for the coveted seats, but when Dr. Dow filed a protest against the gentlemen who left him behind in the York contest, two of them, at least, Adams wished the electors who heard grant of this territory. About the year 1670, M. Denis abandoned Cape Breton where he had several establishments at St. Peter's, St. Anne's Bay and at Guysborough in Nova Scotia, and for the "Royal Train" and no doubt of the covered seats, but additor who cried out, "that's right, and the protest against the gentlemen who left him behind in the York contest, two of them, at least, and the covered seats, but additor who cried out, "that's right, and the protest against the gentlemen who left him behind in the York contest, two of them, at least, and the covered seats, but additor who cried out, "that's right, and the protest against the gentlemen who left him behind in the York contest, two of them, at least, and the covered seats, but additor who cried out, "that's right, and the protest against the gentlemen who left him behind in the protection of the covered seats, but additor who cried out, "that's right, and the protection of the covered seats, but additor who cried out, "that's right, and the protection of the covered seats, but additor who cried out, "that's right, and the protection of the covered seats, but additor who cried out, "that's right, and the protection of the covered seats, and the protection of the covered seats and the gentlemen who left him behind in the York contest, two of them, at least, Adams wished the electors who heard the York contest, two of them, at least, Adams wished the electors who heard came to Miramichi. He built a little It was said at one time that the pri-

Blair. That gentleman assumed that It is to be hoped that when he has church and a 16-gun battery. From positions being made for the presentathe Province had pronounced against given the subject more careful consid- 1740 to 1757 a flourishing trade was tion of addresses at different points the Government in the elections and eration he will come to more equitable carried on between the Miramichi counproceeded to say :—

What did the Government do when try had reason to complain of hard

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Amouncing their past record.

Messrs. Adams, Landry and Hanington were gentlemen for whom he had always entertained feelings of personal friendship, and if it were possible for public men who had deserted their party, as these gentlemen had done, to give strength to a Government this Government has no doubt been strengthened; but he much feared that what had been a gain to the Government as a whole had been a loss to these gentlemen as individuals. It could not be that political morality was at such a low ebb in this country that these transgressions could be committed with impunity.

Mr. Blair proceeded to assume that the northern Counties were to be particularly

WITHDRAWN.—The News says that

The Court adjourned until to morrow at

The New River Murder. The trial of Thos. Dowd and Mrs. Ward

chair was occupied by the President, Mr.

Of the Intercolonial arrangements and well carried out. Thanking our lady friends for their valuable aid, during the past, and trusting to them for future assistance, we submit this short programme of our last meeting for insertion in your valuable paper :-

"A TEMPEST IN A GAS LAMP" is the

vertisement which occupies four columns on our fourth page.

DENTISTRY. - Dr. Clark will return to Chatham on Tuesday, 26th November.

ERRORS. - The Post Office, Chatham, is not removed yet, as stated by the Telegraph's Newcastle correspondent. He is others—but there are several considerations—chiefly in the interest of those who, Hotel, Newcastle, is being removed. The thermometer has not been 35° below the to suffer through his peculiarities—which

Why was that street lamp, in its late facts. useless position like a vessel taking cargo from the wharf? Because it needed no lighter. Why is it, in its present very eful and proper position, like a vessel receiving cargo in the stream? Because it ings, additions etc. requires a lighter. Why is that street ap now like the influence of the amiable ing removed? Because it is lighter. Why s that street lamp like telling an ugly girl that she's pretty? Because its a lie t'her. Why is it like the sun? Because it left the West (end of the town) in darkness, but made light in the East. Why did that bad tempered, evil-minded old-well, we won't say any more about it this week. of the Methodist Church in the Miramichi District is being held this week. We went to press too early to admit of our having any report of the proceedings.

the Methodist Church. A paper on temperance was read by Rev. W. B. Thomas the programme. To-lay, (Thursday) are three bed rooms in the attics. This the lumber to the Indians, that will be rewill be held. At 2 p. m., a paper on the windows. Eternity of Punishment, will be read by Rev. A. R. B. Shrewsbury. This evening

Entertainment of the Dutcher Re-

of the Chatham Dutcher Reformers was held in the Masonic Hall. A. D. Shirreff ston and Muirhead streets, a neat 2 storey Esq., occupied the chair and the meeting house and store with a pitched roof, was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. 24x36 ft. with an ell 14x20 ft. The build-

Choir, ... 'Are your windows open toards Jerusalem".

Address by L. J. Tweedie, Esq. Solo.—"Maxwelton Braes are Bonnie"
by Miss Temploton; accompaniment by
Miss Annie Shirreff.
Solo and Chorus—"We roam through
Forest Shades" by Miss Letson and Choir.
Address—By Rev. Mr. Howe of Bathurst.

Address—By the Revd. Mr. Thomas.
Duet—"I're tried not to love Thee"
by Miss Jessie Johnston and Miss Burns;
accompaniment by Miss Annie Shirref;
Instrumental Music—By Miss Annie By Mr. Donald McLaughlan.

Address—By Mr. Donald McLaughlan.
Solo—"Mother, the gates are wide
open" by Miss Maggie Johnston; accompaniment by Miss Annie Shirreff.
Solo and Chorus—"The Moon behind
the Hill" by Miss Annie Flieger, Miss
Gillies, and Mr. H. Patterson; accompaniment by Miss Annie Shirreff.
Address—By the Revd. Mr. McKeown.
Solo—"Shells of Ocean" by Mrs.
Martin; accompaniment by Miss Annie
Shirreff.

Mr. Donald McLaughlan, in his address, stated he was about to hand over the \$208 deposited in the Saving's Bank in his name, to the Society. When his term of office expired he had had handed over all books duced in an address by Mr. Oakes. who and papers to Mr. W. Johnston, the prelative to the purchase of the piano and organ, he said he did not think the \$208 could remain long in the Saving's Bank. would remain long in the Savings Bank.
Entertainments such as they had that
evening were more programme. He evening were a mere programme. He wanted to work, and would have had the shell of the new hall up by this time. He wished some money saved to send an Rev T. L. Smith pronouncing the beneagent through the country to advocate the | diction. new Temperance Law. He had been in several temperance Societies and always left them with funds in hand, and he advised the Society of the Dutcher Reformers of Chatham, not to part with the Samuel Irvine. The speakers who followmoney they had, until they had done ed were the Revd. Messrs. McBain, Mcsomething towards introducing the new

the Advance had made no remarks on the subject referred to by Mr. McLaughlin, L. Smith. During the meeting a number but merely given an abstract of the Trea- of those present engaged in prayer. surers report, as a necessary part of the report of the proceedings at the quarterly sided. The subject of the evening

visibality of introducing the new Canada Alister, and Geo. Whittaker. A proposi-Temperance Act into this County. The tion was made to continue the meeting on REMARKS BY THE EDITOR.

Mr. Donald McLaughlan appears to have indulged in annecessary reflections

the Waverley without knowing now near was to his man. Next morning White that there was a sum of \$209.62 deposited in the Savings Bank on behalf of the Savings Bank on behalf of the Treasurer, who had been six months

the Waverley without knowing now near was purposed to the car down the hill, he was to his man. Next morning White that there was a sum of \$209.62 deposited in the Savings Bank on behalf of the Savings Bank o

vance published the following—a fact getting a horse, drove down to which would prove to a person less pre-MILL OWNERS are interested in an ad- judiced against this paper than Mr. Mc. and two assistants concealed themselves, Laughlan appears to be, that we desired to do him every justice:

Soon, Mr. White landed and Mr. Black do him every justice :

on our fourth page.

Mr. Wipl is what the Sun calls its correspondent "Senex." His signature looks very much like it.

Thanksciving:—To-day is Thanksgiving day, by appointment of the Lieut-Governor, and a public holiday.

Chathan Post Office ought to be removed to the new quarters soon, as the work in the Government building will probably be completed in a few days.

Description of the Lieut than the grand to the money deposited in the Savings Bank on behalf of the Society, that Mr. D. McLaughlan had expressed his anxiety to the money over to the Society, and he, Mr. Shirreff, ithought it best that a committee should be appointed to act with the Treasurer and receive the money.

A resolution was then passed that Messrs. Jas. D. McKay and Wm. Murray be appointed with the Treasurer, to wait on Mr. McLaughlan and receive the money on behalf of the Society. The lieut to the money deposited in the Savings Bank on behalf of the Society, that Mr. D. McLaughlan had expressed his anxiety to the money deposited in the Savings Bank on behalf of the Society, that Mr. D. McLaughlan had expressed his anxiety to the money and black showed the necessary legal downments and fire arms, which soothed White and Black showed the necessary legal downments and fire arms, which soothed White and be was made a prisoner. The last seen of Black and White, was on the train for Richibucto. The end is not yet.

It is just as well that White is captured and Mr. Black wowed the necessary legal downments and fire arms, which soothed White and Black showed the necessary legal downments and fire arms, which soothed White and Black showed the necessary legal downments and fire arms, which soothed White and Black showed the necessary legal downments and fire arms, which soothed White and Black showed the necessary legal downments and fire arms, which soothed White and Black showed the necessary legal downments and fire arms, which soothed White and Black showed the necessary legal downments and fire arms, which soothed White and Black showed the n

Chatham on Tuesday, 26th November.

After that date he will be found at his office, real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to all who require of the real to attend to at make gratuitous attack upon the ADVANCE time, with only the above statement of

> Building Improvements. We continue our list of improvements

made in Chatham in the way of new build-Hon. Wm. Muirhead, On Johnstone street, a house 1½ storeys high, 20x18 ft. old party who was going to prevent its be-The house contains 3 rooms on the ground flat, and the same on the second flat : Also a neat block of 2 tenement houses 60x22 ft, with a hipped roof. Each house

contains a tenement of 4 rooms on each flat, with cellars. METHODIST.—A Convention of Ministers has erected a long outhouse 140x15 ft. the Methodist Church in the Miramichi containing 9 woodsheds for the use of the property and in a sanitary point of view, will benefit the hotel. Mr. Gremley containing 9 woodsheds for the use of the Last night a public meeting was held in a hipped root, each flat being a separate tenement of four rooms, the upper flat is entered from a door on the West and the and discussion of the subject was also on lower flat from one on the North. There

All these buildings were finished this year. The builder employed was Mr. R.

Mrs. Walsh .- On the corner of Johna good cellar. On the ground floor there are three rooms and the store, which is fitted up with stalls as a refreshment bed rooms. The builder is Mr. Stephen Jackson.

Week of Prayer.

Address—By Mr.

Duet—"When night comes o'er the
Plain" by Mrs. Martin and Miss Annie
Shirreff.

Instrumental Music—By Miss Annie
Chimeff

Instrumental Music—By Miss Annie

Instrumental Mus

opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Mcwas followed by the Rev. Mr. Mr. George ence to address the meeting and several meeting was brought to a close by the

Keown, and George, and Messrs. Thomas Fountain and George Tait. The meeting Canada Temperance Act into this County. In conclusion he said he thought the remarks of the ADVANCE relative to his be-

On Saturday evening, Mr, Simpson preing six months out of office were very un-Mr. A. D. Shirreff the chairman, at the pattern for young men", was introduced close of the meeting rose to explain that by the Rev. Mr. McBain, who was follow-

meeting, and that the facts stated were "Salvation for all" Text John chap. 3, 14 to 17 vrs., was introduced by the Revd. As the meeting was breaking up, Mr. Mr. McKeown, who was followed by was lost. A Case of White and Black.

ength, including the President's Report in and started towards Chatham with it. home matters. They want a rest from gers despatched for medical aid full and summaries of the Treasurer's and Secretary's reports. In the summary of the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which was stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which it is a stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which it is a stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which it is a stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which it is a stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, which it is a stated towards changed in the Treasurer's report, w to be such, the following appeared, and it ting to the Intercolonial, came to New knows so little about, they want to know and when it left the iron he knew someis the only allusion made to Mr. Mc- castle. He stopped at Kirk's Hotel, New- when there will be a chance to get better thing serious had happened and sprang for Laughlan, with exception of that made castle, on Sunday night, Black being at wages for cutting logs and getting them to the door just as the car was toppling over. the Waverley without knowing how near market; they are speculating on the run He sprang ahead of the car down the hill,

Short, rtc.

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It may be that the person who read the farmers and others all over the country, report from the ADVANCE to Mr. Mc- upon whom he has lived while "looking Laughlan omitted to read what we gave of for a school," which appears to have been

Newcastle Items.

By our Newcastle Correspondent,

STREET CROSSING, nissioner Atchison has, at last, collected money enough to enable him to make freezing point at Miramichi, as the same induce us to let Mr. McLaughlan off, this street crossings in several places, and time, with only the above statement of hopes to be enabled to raise as much of the needful" during the present week, as will be required to make a number of others, It has been the intention of the Commissioner, ever since he was appointed to make these improvements and they would have been made long ago, had it not been for the difficulty that attended the collection of the road tax.

MR. GREMLEY'S STABLES. Mr. Richard Gremley, the deservedly popular proprietor of the "Waverly Stables" has made substantial improvements. Besides building a new stable in the rear of the hotel premises, he has had the large barn removed to the rear line Running eastward by the side of the and intends it for a baiting stable. This containing 9 woodsneds for the use of the tenants occupying the adjoining blocks.

On Muirhead street, running east from Johnston street, a building 46x22 ft. with remodeled.

EDUCATION AMONG THE INDIANS. We are informed that the Indian Com- lighted with its effect upon the voice. missioner, Chas. Sargent, Esq., offers all to hear of what is being done.

saloon. On the second flat there are seven bed rooms. The builder is Mr. Stephen cows were run into. One escaped with slight injury; another was so badly injurfrom correspondence of the Dublin Free ed that she had to be killed on the spot man's journal of 4th inst:

de that she had to be killed on the spot and Mr. McIntyre is afraid the other will die. He will present a claim for damages from correspondence of the Dublin Free-metings under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. were continued in the Temperance Hall. Mr. A. W. Paterson occupied the chair. The subject of the evening "Young men, their power for good", was introduced by the Rev. Mr. McBair. Further remarks interspersed with prayer and singing, were made by Messrs. James Creighton, Lemuel Abbott and James Nicol, after which the meeting was brought to a close with a benediction.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Samuel Irvine presided. The subject of the evening "Something stronger than the strength of young men", was introduced by the Rev. Mr. McKeown, who was followed during the meeting by Messrs. Whittaker, W. Rae and W. S. Loggie.

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trade for years.

Dowd says he killed Ward.

Syrup of Red Spruce Gum will be found byrup of Red Spruce Gum will be found avaluable in preventing that dryness of the mouth and throat complained of by NOTE—Eclectric—Selected and Elec the mouth and throat complained of by those who have used the ordinary cough lozenges or troches. John Andrew, Esq., self, and that he has on many occasions induced public singers to use it, have invariably expressed themselves de-REV. MR. NEALES. -- We take the follow

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the following in the actics. In s. building is neatly finished with suitable entrance doors and pediments over the entrance do present time their teacher has to go from S. Neales last Tuesday evening, the same Mr. Muirhead has also erected near the camp to camp, and to endure as much being the tenth anniversary of their lower end of Johnston street, a house anoyance as "a Snowball man" in New-marriage. It was buzzed about on Tues-Rev. Mr. Campbell will read a paper on Missionary Enterprise. The meetings will be public.

Note and of Johnston street, a nouse a boundard man in the and a paper on 23x30 ft. with a hipped roof. The ell is ways taken considerable interest in the variety of this period, and will contain three rooms on the public.

The meetings will be public. the ground flat and four on the second our Indians and he will, no doubt, be glad ing at their house of the most agreeable character. The visitors were loaded with COW KILLED ON THE L. C. R.
On Monday last Mr. Allen McIntyre household articles. The reverend gentlewhose farm is at the lower end of the men and his estimable wife enjoyed the town met with a great loss. His three event hugely. May they live in health cows, which were in the pasture and their way out into the lane which cross the Railway track and there being no they reach the golden. They have troops ing rests on a wooden foundation and has fastnings on the gates, owing to the neglect of friends in Lakeport and throughout the of the Railway authorities, the cows at County. Mr. Neales has worked with tempted to cross the track just as the zeal and efficiency among his parishoners "Pay Train" (which is an irregular one) and we doubt not deserves this hearty en-

ST. EUNAN'S :- We take the following

presenting his bishop, the Most Rev. Dr. Rogers. The Rev. Father M'Shane, Chicago, and Rev. James Stephens, Killy-

begs, were also present.

Terrible Railway Accident Last Thursday night about ten o'clock warm personal regard for Mr. Mitchell, the most shocking Railway accident that but a still larger number have not, some has ever occurred in the Province took of the latter having been badly used by place on the N. B. (Riviere du Loup) Railhim or the chiefs of his party, while the way at Peel station, which is about seventy remainder know little, and therefore, five miles from Fredericton. The train care little about them. All who have per- was behind time and left Peel station tank sonal knowledge of him know that he possesses fair abilities and considerable deter-Baggage Master, just after the start was mination, and that when a good deal is made, observed a bundle of bugs for C. A. at stake he is not particular about the Harmon of Peel, which he seized and threw means he may employ to succeed in his from the car. These rolled back upon the undertakings. The country throughout rail and getting under the truck threw regrets that his better qualities are marred | the passenger and smoking cars from the by an absence of correct principle and the track. The engine, however, kept the by political immorality which have, year by rails and dragged the cars over a bridge, at was closed by the Rev. T. L. Smith with year, since Confederation, rendered it neces the end of which they rolled down an emsary for his party to discount his aspira- bankment and hill towards a beach, over tions and keep him removed at a judicious distance from prominent and full associations. In the descent lamps and stoves were up sided. The subject of the evening "A tion with him. He is looked upon as a set and fire being communicated to the pasgood man in his place—but the difficulty has always been in keepinghim there. So whole became a smoking, burning, mass far as this Courty is concerned, it has re- before the injured and bewildered passenjected him because it desired to honor an- gers had time to collect their thoughts and other with the position he had not done make efforts to save themselves. People much to adorn for many years. Not one living in the vicinity hastened to the spot. person in a thousand in Northumberland A scene of the wildest description presentcan, to-day, say where Mr. Mitchell lives.
As soon as the late election was over he treaties reached their ears. Already the shook Northumberland dust from his car had taken fire and added fresh horror James McKay proposed that a committee should be appointed to consider the ad- A. W. Paterson, W. S. Loggie, Chas. Mc-Election Petition against our repre-sentative in the Commons obliged that manfully, dashing through blinding smoke gentleman to take legal action against him and fire to the rescue of the poor unfortumatter was postponed till a future occasion. Tuesday evening, but on being put to vote and it became necessary to serve papers nates. Some through their own exertions on him, he could not be found within the | clambered through the windows and were time provided by law. The time was ex- borne by willing hands to places of safety tended and still he could not be found and Four of the unfortunates, either from beupon the Advance at the above meeting On Sunday evening, Mr. Joshua Black of a second extension has become necessary. ing stunned or blinded by the smoke, perof the Chatham Dutcher Society. It is Richibucto arrived in Chatham in search As he is said to be so innocent and yet so ished in frightful agony, the strongest of one Philip White (or Leblanc) whom he way a ards this paper in public meetings, and last it might be heliaved that we desired to capture. It appears that White, and last it might be heliaved that we desired to capture. It appears that White, and last it might be heliaved that we desired to capture. It appears that White, and last it might be heliaved that we desired to capture. It appears that White, and last it might be heliaved that we desired to capture. It appears that White, and last it might be heliaved that we desired to capture. It appears that White, and last it might be heliaved that we desired to capture. It appears that White, and last it might be heliaved that we desired to capture. It appears that White, and last it might be heliaved that we desired to capture. It appears that White, and last it might be heliaved that we desired to capture. It appears that White, and last it might be heliaved that we desired to capture. It appears that White, and last it might be heliaved that we desired to capture. It appears that White, and last it might be heliaved that we desired to capture. It appears that White, and last it might be heliaved that we desired to capture. It appears that White, and last it might be heliaved that we desired to capture. It appears that White, and last it might be heliaved that we desired to capture. It appears that White, and the weak of the and lest it might be believed that we de- who belongs to Petitcodiac (the French ference is that he chooses to be very hard Mr. Isaac Hacker, of Fort Fairfield, nor serve his attacks we may say hat the village near Moncton) had been pretending to reach by the people of Northumber the newsboy, Beattie, were ever seen by ADVANCE made no remarks "about his to look for a school in Aldouane about three land, save and except when he wants them any one. Mr. Avard il armon made an unbeing six months out of office." We have miles this side of Richibucto. He came to elect him to Parliament. It is clear successful attempt to drag Mr. Perry, of given up a good deal of our space to re- across Mr. Black in Richibucto and told him that a man of Mr. Mitchell's political Presque Isle, through the window, he be ports of proceedings at Dutcher meetings for the past year, our reporter being instructed to attend them regularly. We published a report of the meeting of last week almost a column and a half in length, including the President's Report in length including the President's Report in length in len

ran down the hill immediately; when he got to the car found it right side up. He burst open the door and dragged some five about 12 years of age clambered out of the window and wonderful to say did not receive a scratch. An inquest has been held on the dead

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CHAPTER XIV. "Now," said Nicholl, "Let us attack the second question, an indispensable at of the first. I ask the not habitable, has she ever been inhabit-

ed, Citizen Barbicane ?"
"My friends," replied Barbicane,

"I did not undertake this journey in order to form an opinion on the past habitability of our satellite; but I will add that our personal observations only confirm the in this opinion. I believe, ndeed, I affirm, that the moon has audacious Frenchman, who always seen inhabited by a human race organiz-brought up this solution at the most ed like our own, that she has produced difficult juncture. animals antomatically formed like the terrestrial animals; but I add that these races, human or animal, have had their day, and are now for ever extinct."

" Astonish us?" said Michel Ardan. Michel had none but good ideas. "I firmly believe that at the period when the moon was inhabited, the

was not equal to her revolution, an

should not these two motions have been equal, as they are really so?"

through any atmosphere, for the specific weight of these different objects would son, it has been reckoned that an object Because that equality has only been have checked their relative speed.

tion of the moon at that period when glorious lightness: the earth was still fluid?" "Just so," replied Nicholl; "and

who can say that the moon has alway been a satellite of the earth?" Michel Ardan, "that the moon did not exist before the earth?"

"Has the moon been inhabited ?" he

fruitful in somewhat hazardous theories, the projectile was rapidly leaving the moon; the lineaments faded away from the traveler's eyes, mountains were confused in the distance; and of all the wonderful, strange, and fantastical form of the earth's satelite, there soon remained nothing but the imperishable

For a long time Barbicane and his companions looked silently and sadly not use it!" upon that world which they had only seen from a distance, as Moses saw the land of Canaan, and which they were leaving without a possibility of ever re-turning to it. The projectile's position with regard to the moon had altered, and the base was now turned to the

the projectile was to gravitate round the satellite in an elliptical orbit, why was not its heaviest part turned towards it as the moon turns hers to the earth? That was a difficult point.

In watching the course of the projectile they could see that on leaving the that traced in approaching her. It was describing a very long ellipse, which of the earth and its satellite are neutra-

cane very justly drew from facts already observed, a conviction which his two observed, a conviction which his two friends shared with him.

"We don't know," replied Barbi- with too great a speed."

I suppose ?" the projectile's speed will be insufficient, and it will remain for ever immovable on this line of double attraction-"

ever it may be," interrupted Michel.
"Or," continued Barbicane, "its tinue its eliptical course, to gravitate

for ever around the orb of night." "A revolution not at all consoling," they were going to try every thing to said Michel, "to pass to the state of reach her. humble servants to a moon whom we are accostumed to look upon as our own handmaid. So that is the fate in store

Neither Barbicane nor Nicholl answered. "You do not answer," continued

Michel impatiently. "There is nothing to answer," said

"But what would you do?" "Subdue this motion which is bearing us away."

"Yes," continued Michel, getting " And how ?"

men are not masters of their projectile mine its fall. jectile is to command the gunner, we had better ram the gunner into the gun. My faith! fine savants! who do not know what is to become of us after

"All is ready," replied Michael Ardan, directing a lighted match to the flame of the gas.

"Wait," said Barbicane, holding his

Everything went well, and with all the fervor of a Presbyterian, he did not forget to thank heaven for it. The series of soundings taken by the "Susquehanna," had for its aim the finding they are not artillerymen. If the pro-

I do no complain; the trip has pleased | not touch it. me, the projectile agrees with me ; but let us do all that is humanly possible to Michel Ardan applied the lighted

means fail us.

"Nor diminish its speed?" " No."

"Not even by lightening it, as they lighten an overloaded vessel?"

board; and, indeed, it seems to me that silence. if lightened it would go much quicker.'

"Neither slower nor quicker," said Barbicane, wishing to make his two the lunar disc! weight."

a decided voice; "then there remains tracted. but one thing to do." "Breakfast," answered the cool,

influence on the projectile's course, it were very doubtful as to the ease with could at least be tried without incon- which we should get out of it!" venience, and even with success from a And now this fearful fall had begun

hights and days did not last 354 hours!" Michel served his usual repast, crowned had carried it over the neutral line, And why ?" asked Nicholl quick- by a glorious bottle drown from his and in returning had done the same "Because most probably then the rotary motion of the moon upon her axis Chambertin of 1853. The repast finish- had already gone through. It was a tersquality which presents each part of her the projectile, at an invariable distance, and no springs to break it. According disc during fifteen hours to the action of were the objects which had been thrown to the laws of gunnery, the projectile out. Evidently, in its translatory mo- must strike the earth with a speed "Granted," replied Nicholl, but why tion round the moon, it had not passed of 16,000 yards in the last second.

was powerful enough to alter the mo- the moon, on the other hand, was in its ment at a speed of 240 miles per hour.

course and relative position of the projectile, when it was determined by prac-"And who can say," exclaimed tical tests that it was evidently moving towards its aposelenitcal point; and thusiasm, "the result of our travels Barbicane had reason to think that its will be magnificently spread. It is His Then Nicholl, who wished to end the speed would decrease up to this point, own secret that God will tell us! In discussion, put the second question, which had just been considered again. become nil, if this point joined that of engines! It will be identified with equal attraction Barbicane studied the consequences of these different situations, and thinking what inference he could draw from them, when he was roughly disturbed by a cry from Michel

> "By Jove!" he exclaimed, 'I must admit we are downright simpletons!" "I do not say we are not," replied Barbicane : "but why?"

"Because we have a very simple means of checking this speed which is bearing us from the moon, and we do

" And what is the means?" "To use the recoil contained in our

" Done !" said Nicholl. "We have not used this force yet," the American coast?" said Barbicane, "it is true, but we will

"When?" asded Michel. position with regard to the lunar disc, have come up of itself." our rockets, in slightly altering its directions, might turn it from the moon instead of drawing it nearer?"

"Just so," replied Michel. plicable influence, the projectile is turn- superintending the operation. ing its base towards the earth. It is probable that at the point of equal at- ed the quarter deck. would most likely extend to the point of equal straction, where the influences rigidly towards the moon; at that moment we may hope that its speed will

point, what will become of us?" asked our first passage at the dead point, be-

"But one can draw some hypotheses, Barbicane. "Putting every chance on I will turn in." "Two," answered Barbicane; "ether our side, and after having so much despaired, I may say I think that we shall gain our end."

This conclusion was a signal for "I prefer the other hypothesis what- Michel Ardan's hips and hurrahs. And humble servant of his officers, returned none of the audacious boobies remem- to his cabin, took a brandy-grog, which bered the question that they themselves | earned for the steward no end of praise speed will be sufficient, and it will con- had solved in the negative. No! the and turned in, not without having com Moon is not inhabited; no! the moon is probably not habitable. And yet beds, and slept a peaceful sleep.

> The precise moment when the projectile should reach the neutral or dead- night. line of attraction between Earth and

The terrestrial midnight arrived. The peninsula which stretches down the The day passed without sincident. 8th of December was beginning. One coast of New Mexico. hour more, and the point of equal attraction would be reached. What speed would then animate the projectile? "No," answered Barbicane. Do you pretend to fight against the impossible?"

They could not estimate it. But no "Why not? Do one Frenchman and | error could vitiate Barbicane's calcula-

speed ought to be and would be nil.

Already the projectile's conical top was sensibly turned towards the lunar disc, presented in such a way as to util
Blomsberry could not have wished for the captain and daughter of an honorable of the recoil produced by ize the whole of the recoil produced by the pressure of the rocket apparatus.

Blomsberry could not have wisned for finer weather in which to bring to a close his delicate operations of soundanimated, "or else alter it, and employ The chances were in favor of the it to the accomplishment of our own travellers. If its speed was utterly annulled on this dead point, a decided great tempest, which by sweeping away ed movement towards the moon Mountains, had allowed them to ob-"That is your affair. If artillery- would suffice, however slight, to deter-

"Five minutes to one," said Nicholl.

chronometer in his hand. "Inducing you!" cried Barbicane and At that moment weight had no effect. Nicholl, "Inducing you! What do you mean by that?"

The travelers felt in themselves the entire disappearance of it. They were "No recrimination," said Michel. very near the neutral point, if they did | . & F. BURPEE & Co.,

"One o'clock," said Barbicane. do to fall somewhere, even if only on the moon."

"We ask no better, my worthy Michel," replied Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for there was no air. But, through the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, for the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the inside, the scuttles Barbicane, "but heard in the insi "We cannot alter the motion of the of which were immediately extinguish-

"What would you throw out?" said ing. One might have heard the heat-

Ardan, at length. "No," said Nicholl, "since the bottom of the projectile is not turning to

friends agree ; "for we float in space, At this moment Barbicane quitted and must no longer consider specific the scuttle, turning to his two companions. He was frightfully pale, his "Very well," cried Michel Ardan in forehead wrinkled, and his lips con-

"We are falling!" said be. "Ah !" cried Michel Ardan, "on the

"On the earth!" "The devil!" exclaimed Michel In any case, if this operation had no when we came into this projectile we

And now I am going to astonish you. stomachic point of view. Certainly The speed retained had borne the projectile beyond the dead point. The They breakfasted then at two in the explosion of the rocket could not dimorning; the hour mattered littlé. vert its course. This speed in going private cellar. If ideas did not crowd thing. The laws of physics condemned ed, observations began again. Around rible fall, from a height of 160,000 miles,

determined by terrestrial attraction.

And the can say that this attraction faint arc-line, being but a day old while only 200 feet, will arrive on the pavement at a speed of 240 miles per hour. thrown from the top of the ower of Here the projectile must strike the earth A long discussion ensued on the with a speed of 115,200 miles per hour. "We are lost !" said Michel coolly.

"Very well! if we die," answered Barbicane, with a sort of religious eneternal wisdom!"

"In fact," interrupted Michel Ardan 'the whole of the other world may well console us for the loss of that inferior orb called the moon!"

Barbicane crossed his arms reast, with a motion of sublime re signation, saying at the same time,— "The will of heaven be done!" CHAPTER XV.

THE SOUNDINGS OF THE "SUSQUEHANNA "Well, lieutenant, and our sound-

"I think, sir, that the operation is nearing its completion, replied Lieutenant Bronsfield. "But who would have thought of finding such a depth so near in shore, and only 200 miles from With your permission, lieutenant

where are we now?" "Sir, at this moment we have 3508 This charge, which Barbicane verified, did not fail to surprise them. If

> "Brooks's apparatus is very ingenious," said Captain Blomsberry; "it gives us very exact soundings." "Touch !" cried at this moment one "Let us wait, then. By some inex- of the men at the fore-wheel, who was

> > "What depth have we?" asked the

"Three thousand six hundred and be nil; then will be the moment to act, twenty-seven fathoms," replied the Such was the conclusion which Barbi- and with the influence of our rockets, lieutenant, entering it into his note-

did not do, what we could not do on haul in the sounding line. It will be cause the projectile was then endowed the engineer can light the furnaces, and "Do so, sir; do so?" replied the lieu-

tenant obligingly. The captain of the "Susquehanna, as brave a man as need be, and the

It was ten at night. The eleventh day of the month of December was drawing to a close in a magnificent

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The wind had dropped by degrees There was no disturbance in the air. Their pennant hung motionless from the maintop-gallant-mast truck.

Captain Jonathan Blomsberry (cou-"Why not? Do one Frenchman and two Americans shrink from such a tone in the morning, this two Americans shrink from such as tone in the morning, this of the most ardent supporters of the ing. His corvette had not even felt the serve the course of the famous projec-

> Everything went well, and with all one stroke of lever. of a favorable spot for the laying of a submarine cable to connect the Hawaian Islands with the coast of America. (To BE CONTINUED.)

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cane saw a prolonged smoke, the flames of which were immediately extinguished which were immediately extinguished Mounting, (Wilkie's Scotch) Plating and Scholars (Charles Langer Time and Solder Plough Mounting, (Wilkie's Scotch) Plating and Scholars (Charles Langer Time and Scholars)

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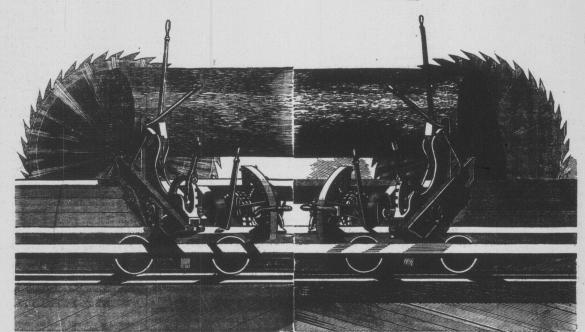
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Ardan, adding philosophically, "well STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS, GANG AND ROTARY SAW MILLS, GANG EDGERS & SHINGLE MACHINES.

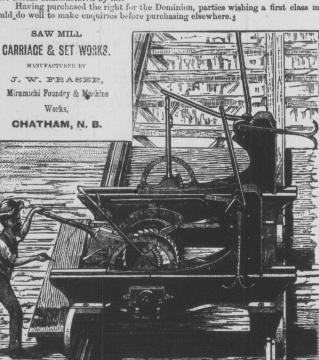
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This cut represents Pond's Wisconsin Rotary Saw Carriage, and Self-Receding Knee Blocks manufactured by me.

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"Well, Bronsfield," said the captain,
"I will take down the result. Now

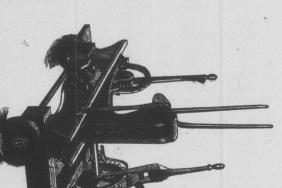
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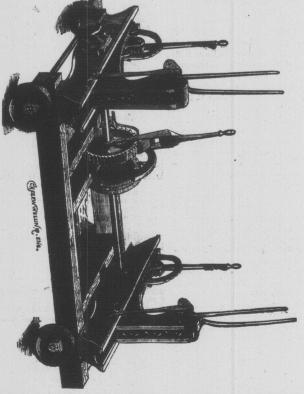
did not do, what we could not do on our first passage at the dead point, because the projectile was then endowed with too great a speed."

"Very well reasoned," said Nicholl.

"Let us wait patiently," continued Barbicane. "Putting every chance on the country is a country of the work of some hours. In that time the engineer can light the furnaces, and we shall be ready to start as soon as you have finished. It is ten o'clock, and with your permission, lieutenant the man's fingers until the bark is removed.

I have a very powerful and accurate taper-movement for logs with large ends, or for crooked ones. In the annexed cut the blocks have a throw of eight inches for crooked ones. In the annexed cut the blocks have a throw of eight inches for crooked ones, or for crooked ones, in the annexed cut the blocks have a throw of eight inches for crooked ones, or for c





This cut shows longitudinal view of Saw Carriage, Cant Hooks, interlocking Lever Dogs, Ratchet and Index Wheel, and mode of operating same; quadrant has holes and stop which set inches and parts, from one half inch to three inches, with

shaft with fine cut wrought iron gears, and as the Knees move toward the Saw, the Index wheel turns towards the setter, showing in its figured face the exact distance of the Knee from the Saw at any point.

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The 'projectile sustained a certain shock, which was sensibly felt from the interior.

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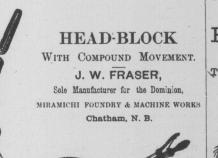
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The above cut shows more clearly the style of Inside Knee Dogs used on the Set-Works. We present a longitudinal section of the Knee, showing a compound or taper movement, and double-riveted Hook Dogs, working both ways. These Dogs are made of cast steel and will not break, and are so made that in Dogging flat surfaces they

towards the Knee, thus insuring a parallel piece.

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