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VOL. XI.-No. 49. INSURANCE BLOCK. Selected Siterature. WAVERLY HOTEL, WILLIAM A. PARK, VEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. Barrister & Attorney at Law, SOLICITOR, On a Rich Man's Table. Fire & Marine Insurance Agency House has lately been refurnished, and NOTARY PUBLIC, Sc. very possible arrangement made to ensure There sat two glasses filled to the brim SAINT JOHN, N. B. the comfort of travellers. On a rich man's table, rim to rim, Corner of Prince William Street and One was ruddy and red as blood, OFFICE-Over the Store of William LIVERY STABLES, WITH GOO Market Square. And one was clear as the crystal flood. OUTFIT. ON THE PREMISES. Said the glass of wine to the paler brother Castle Street. - - NEWCASTLE. Application for Fire Insurance may be made Let us tell the tales of the past to each other; ALEX. STEWART. to the fo owing Repre May 1, 1877. 2 I can tell of banquet and revel and mirth, NEWCASTLE :- A. A. Davidson. Late of Waverly House, St. John.) . Propriet L. J. TWEEDIE. And the proudest and grandest souls on earth CHATHAM :- T. F. Gillespie, W. Wilkinson. Newcastle, Dec. 2, 1873. 3 ATTORNEY & BARRISTER IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY UNITED STATES HOTEL. Where I was king, for I ruled in might. OF LONDON, ESTABLISHED 1803. NEWCASTLE. - - - MIRAMICHI. AT LAW, From the heads of kings I have torn the Capital & Cash Assets exceed £2,000,000 stg. crown NEW BRUNSWICK. NOTARY PUBLIC, From the height of fame I have hurled men THE ÆTNA INSURANCE CO'Y, THIS HOTEL is very pleasantly situated, has recently been fitted up in FIRST CLASS STYLE, is in close proximity to the I. C. Railway Station, and the wants of travel-lers will be attended to promptly. down; INCORPORATED 1819. Cash 'apital and Assets over \$6,000,000. I have blasted many an honored name, I have taken virtue and given shame; I have tempted the youth with a sip, a taste T HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO'Y, That has made his future a barren waste, INCORPORATED 1810. Cash Capital and Assets over \$2,500,000. Meals prepared at any hour. Oysters Far greater than any king am I. OFFICE-Snowball's Building. served up in evry style Or than any army beneath the sky. BRITISH AMERICA ASSURANCE COMPANY I have made the arm of the driver fail, at short notice. ESTABLISHED 1833 May 12, 1874. 13 And sent the train from the iron rail; JOHN FAY, PROPRIETOR. Houses, whether built or I have made good ships go down at sea, WILLET & QUICLEY, Newcastle, Oct. 8, 1877. 10 terms of One or Three Years, at low-m Saw Mills, Vessels on the stock-chouses, Merchand And the shricks of the lost were sweet to me KIRK HOTEL. For they said, 'Behold, how great you be! Solicitors, Barristers, Attorneys Fame, strength, wealth, genius before you of every desc THE SUBSCRIBER has Rented the New Building erected by Mr. M'Keen, near the fall, ROBERT MARSHALL. And your might and power are over all. NOTARIES PUBLIC, CONVEYANCERS, &C. Ho! ho! pale brother, laughed the wine. Post Office and Custom House, GENERAL AGENT, NOTARY PUBLIC and BROKER. 'Can you boast of deeds as great as mine? Jan. 8, 1878. and having Newly Furnished the same hroughout, is prepared to accommodate the Said the water glass, "I cannot boast ST. JOHN, N. B. Of a king dethroned or a murdered host: G. A. BLAIR, TRAVELLING PUBLIC. But I can tell of a heart once sad By my crystal drops made light and glad. No pains will be spared to secure the com-fort of guests. Merchant Tailor, JOHN WILLET. RIC DF. QUIGLEY, LL. B CHATHAM, N. B. March 24, 1876. 2inc-29 COACH will connect with the trains. Of hands I have cooled and souls I have Always on hand a large and select assort-A. H. JOHNSON, saved; D. KIRK. Proprietor. have leaped through the valley, dashed Newcastle, May 13, 1878. BARRISTER AT LAW, BROADCLOTHS, Doeskins, down the mountain. flowed in the river and played in the foun-CANADA HOUSE, SOLICITOR. NOTARY PUBLIC, Cassimeres, Beavers, Meltons, &c. CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK. &C., &C., Slept in the sunshine and dropt from the SCOTCH, ENGLISH, & CANADIAN TWEEDS WM. JOHNSTON, - - Proprietor. sky, CHATHAM, N. B. And everywhere gladdened the landscape July 10, 1877. CONSIDERABLE outlay has been made on this Velvet and other Fancy Vestings. and eye. house to make it a first class Hotel, and tra-A. D. SHIRREFF. Centlemens' APPAREL, have eased the hot forehead of fever and vellers will find it a desirable temporary residence both as regards location and comfort. Made up promptly, and in the best and mos Fashionable Styles. have made the parched meadows grow It is situated within two minutes walk of AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION fertile grain; steamboat landing. The proprietor returns MERCHANT, special Attention. can tell of the powerful wheel of the mill. hanks to the public for the encouragement given him in the past, and will lendeavor by Life. Fire & Marine Insurance LATEST FASHIONS ourtesy and attention to merit the same in can tell of manhood debased by you, the future. ALWAYS ON HAND. That I have lifted and crowned anew. Good Stabling on the Premises I cheer, I help, I strengthen and aid: · 14 1y Remember the Stand. May 13th, 1873. I gladden the heart of man and maid; GENERAL AGENT. set the wine chained captive free, Stone Building, adjoining Dr. Pallen's " Wilbur House," Chatham. N. B. And all are better for knowing me." Water Street, Chatham These are the tales they told each other. Bathurst, Cloucester Coun-August 29, 1876. 30-1y June 25th, 1873. The glass of wine and the paler brother, ty, N. B. As they sat together filled to the brim. HERBERT T. DAWSON, M. D., This House, which has been enlarged On the rich man's table rim to rim. CUSTOM TAILORING VSICLAN & SURGEON.

The

savage monsters, take away, in my me as I rushed forward and tore a tor's triumph. He therefore pleaded gun wheeled round on its pivot, and ppinion, all the charms which would handkerchief from the features of my indisposition. in less time than it takes to relate it otherwise gild this mode of travelling. other self, who so closely resembled was brought into action. This last

At day-break on the second morn- me as he appeared stretched on my ing (for I had balted a few hours at bed, that my followers kept staring his position, just to the left of our the most interesting review I had ever Aghardeep,) I arrived in the canton- first at me and then at the figure be- carriage, when a wild shout was witnessed. The number of troops ments, and entered my house, which stood in the extensive barrack-square. After breakfesting most hypriceally

on sable fish (closely resembling the salmon) and snipes, which are here far more plentiful than sparrows in far more plentiful than sparrows in anger to wake him. He was a corpse. placed after him according to the it at 120,000. My estimate may be as-Fell under my touch as though struck by England, I secretly sent for the "wise Stone dead before me was stretched speed of their horses, without any atman" of the place to come and discover my late favorite servant. On a closer tempt at formation. This was the imthe thief; then ordering the servants examination I found a sharp-pointed perial escort, on this occasion as a sort

to fall in, in a row under the verandah, instrument (probably poisoned) thrust of flourish of trumpets. Now the tested and never knew them to fail. dreadful mystery. I am aware that most persons will

smile at my credulity; but, as I have the conviction from personal and constant observation, I do not hesitate to most wonderful that I ever beheld.

there exists a "wise man," a sort of By my crystal drops made light and glad. Of thirsts I've quenched and brows I've often found useful in the last instance happy." by Europeans. On the arrival of the magician, he made the men form a circle around

bim; then, uttering some prayers, he produced a small bag of rice, and taking out a handful gave it to the man nearest to him, and desired him to chew it, while he continued to recite certain prayers or incantations. In a grain. He did so; it was well chewed and the man instantly declared inno-

cent. Another and another succeed-That ground out the flour and turned at my ed. At length he came to one of my favourite servants-one whom I never suspected. On taking the rice the man seemed dreadfully convulsed .-He ground his teeth and worked hard to masticate it; but all in vain. When he rendered it on the plate, the grain

was uncrushed, unchewed. The

A FLOCK OF COSSACKS. The General had no sooner taken up performance was a fitting finish to

After breakfasting most luxuriously As the covering was removed I per-

A CURIOUS LUNCHEON PARTY.

As soon as the last battery had I quietly and confidently awaited his into his heart, from which it was still leading battalion of the Guards was passed General Todleben led off his arrival. I had often seen his powers undrawn. I could not decipher the seen advancing in four companies at numerous guests to a marquee close quarter column, about seventy files in by, surmounted by the flags of all

Presently one of my kidmutgars each company. In front of the hand nations, and under which 300 covers rushed up. He held a leaf in his hand was a gigantic drum major, who per- were laid for a most choice repast, on which some characters in Hindos- formed wonderful feats with his stick, luncheon having been provided at the tance had been traced (as usual) with now throwing it high into the air and expense of the Inssian government. assert that his manner of discovering a pin. I sept for my munchee (inter- catching it, twirling it round his head Toasts and good fellowship were now preter), who thus translated them: as an Irishman would his shillelagh, the order of the day. General Tod-"Beloved master, a plot was formed and finally, after placing it gracefully leben stood up and proposed the Czar.

The present instance served to by the man whom you this day dis- under his arm, marching past with There were four bands in attendance, covered to be a thief, to murder you, such a swagger as I have not seen which relieved one another, but for In every bazaar or village in India It was too well planned for you to equalled by the drum major of any this toast they all played the Russian escape. I was too solemnly sworn to British regiment of foot. On they National Anthem together. Then half-priest, half-conjurer, who pre- escape. I was too solemnly sword to British regiment of 1001. On they followed the Sultan, then the Shahdicts events, tells fortunes, secures beloved master, but I ventured to de- about an hour of this I looked to the the Persian Ambassador was seated families, and discovers crimes. These ceive you. I took your place, and right, and there, as far as the eye on Todleben's left hand, while Mukhindividuals are looked upon with have felt happy to die for you. May could reach, were the columns which tar Pacha was on his right; the Emgreat, awe by the natives, and are the God of the white man make you had passed receding to the left, and, peror of Germany came next, then like the white foam of successive waves the Queen of England ("God save

The riddle was solved. The de- on a storm beaten coast, were to be the Queen" here came in) and, as no linquent, thinking he had completed seen the lines of white caps still com- speeches whatever were made, the bis deed of blood, had fled. I pro- ing on. As each battalion arrived op- toasts followed thick and fast. Mukhvided for the family of my attached posite the General, whose merry eye tar Pacha's health was drunk. Sir servant. Not one of his fellows, how- twinkled with justifiable pride in those Collingwood Dickson after this stood ever, seemed astonished at the act. splendid looking troops, it raised the up and proposed in English "The They appeared to look upon such de- shout of "Radi staratise"-." Ready health of the splendid army we have votion as a matter of course. For to serve." The men marched well in just seen." Thereupon Todleben moment or two he held a plate to a myself, I never can, I never will, for- step, with a quick, business like pace, seized him by both hands and vowed man and desired him to' spit out the get the fidelity of my devoted "sedar," and the dressing kept by some of the eternal friendship for the English.

companies (but by no means by all) Now came the English army and was equal to that of our own Guards. navy, with "God save the Queen," They wore white trousers, tucked in. and followed by Osman Pacha and to their boots reaching about the knee the English 'officers serving in the and strapped round the leg, thin Turkish army, (a third edition of THE FINAL PARADE OF THE RU SIAN green tunics, and flat caps with "God save the Queen.") When every ARMY AT SAN STEFANO PRIOR TO ITS white cap covers. After twenty possible toast had been exhausted, the

> St. John Globe. Serious Financial Troubles in P. E. Island.

the charge. Atter these seventeen For some days past there have been the

A .Memorable Review.

I went to-day to witness a review 'wise man' instantly proclaimed which will become historical-that of of sloping arms, also came down to him to be the thief; upon which the the Russian army before Constanti-

Miscellaneous.

DEPARTURE FOR RUSSIA. battalions had passed in quick time party broke up.

(From the London Globe) Constantinople, August 18, 1878.

at the shoulder, seven passed with the rifle at the charge, also in quick time. I noticed that the rear rank, instead



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NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1878. GRAND DEMONSTRATION.

THE Liberal-Conservatives Northumberland are not at all disheartened because their opponents advantage an advantage brought ver and New Era) to witness the proabout by wholesale slander of Sir thousand, took part in

John A. Macdonald and his colleagues, and a misconstruction of which was tormed about 8 p. m .the views and principles of Canada's About three hundred of the processionists were provided with torches. ablest statesman with reference to When all was ready, the procession, perpetrated by men whose only object is personal aggrandizement, and if the reports afloat are correct, (and we believe they are) these vile slanders were followed up by the the defeat of Mr. Mitchell for the present, an event which has brought present, an event which has brought which is looked upon as a retrogres- procession were sion by many leading men of both

parties outside the county. But the in the preparation of which much question of bribery apart, we make no idle statement when we say that G. Kethro, and Mr. W. H. Buck. the majority obtained by the success- The following is a list :-ful candidate was made up of voters who supported him because they thought the Gov't would be sustained, and who would be glad now if they could retrace their steps, and undo the injury they have inflicted upon the County by placing it in antagonism to the statesmen who have in the past proved our best friends, both with regard to the interests of the County and the Pro- the vince generally. One of the best THREE OR FOUR HUNDRED TORCHES, and most successful arguments used were lighted, and as the cavalcade pro-

seif and hr. hr., out he action daily give the lie to the statement then made, or else the hatchet was buried with its edge well exposed, to be taken up on every occasion when Peter Mitchell appeared upon the Peter Mitchell appeared upon the The Band occupied a position on way, Mr. Domville said, but what have the platform, and after a selection had you taken in exchange for Mitchell.— The Liberal-Conservatives have The Liberal-Conservatives nave indeed no reason to feel cast down, for while their leader in this County has fallen, to rise again at no dis-tant day, they have cause for rejoic-ing in the fact that the party of Sir John A. Macdonald has been return-In 1866 upon his return from against Mr. Mitchell—it had been used ed to power after a brief interval of five years. This brilliant success nve years. This brittiant success inspires them with courage for the future, and with renewed determina-Railway was a fixed fact. Although him to have the patronage of the County. tion to stand by the man who has again to be presented with an address, calls us scoundrels and drunkards, and made his mark in the annals of the which showed that be still holds a in the next wishes to support us for the place in the hearts of the people. He sake of the patronage of the County, which he had lost by the downfall of his the investigation of the country. proved himself to be Northumber- Mr. Mitchell with the belief that the land's best friend. And while we Mackenzie Gov't would be sustained; do not wish to say anything offensive but should another election soon be held, which was not at all improbable, that a more sickly lot of disappoint. ed politicians than many of Mr. Snowball's supporters cannot be found from the Atlantic to the Paci-fic, and being a party of "great ex-pectations," never to be realized, they are really deserving of the warmest sympathy of all who are acquainted with their forlorn condi-tion. THE DEMONSTRATION. The Liberal-Conservatives of the Contry determined to show their esteem for Mr. Mitchell by publicity presenting him with an Address, ac-companied by an ovation in honor of to our opponents, we venture to say he believed Mr. M. would have a much

John M. Sutton; John Kain; Richard partner, as an evidence of the result of. were also beautifully lit up, the ex-Davidson; T. ceptions being the dwellings of a few ceptions being the dwellings of a few Davidson; T. W. Crocker; Edmind the runnous policy adopted by the Grits, melancholy and despondent Grits, who showed their deep-seated sadness by extinguishing all the lights about their dwellings, the darkness around them being a fitting emblem of blighted hopes and the complete discomfi dates present, a rather unusual circum-ted hopes and the complete discomfi disc ture of the "ORGANIZED HYPOCRIST." him as it was inspiring. It might perhaps and three thousand persons assembled in town from various parts of the Conniv, (large numbers coming up) heartened because their opponents have gained a slight and momentary from Chatham in the steamers Ando-The grand celebration which had just taken ver and New Era) to witness the pro-ceedings, many of whom, probably a thousand, took part in THE PROCESSION, which was tormed about 8 p. m.—

been carried on during the last five years. He (Mitchell) had run the election accord-said the Grit party was like the man the great and momentous question of Protection. These slanders were perpetrated by men whose only ob-

most corrupt practices, resulting in the defeat of Mr. Mitchell for the present, an event which has broaght reproach upon the County, and which is looked upon as a retrogrescrowd him out, in a most vindictive manner.

answered all the petty slanders used against him by Mr. Snowball, until at the meeting at Chatham on the Monday evening before polling, Mr. S. had charged him with hav-ing a photograph taken which had cost the country \$1100. He had never had a photo-"Protection Canada's Proclama-"Canada for the Canadians:" graph taken which cost more than \$4, which "Protection for our Native Indushe paid out of his own pocket, but when he attempted to reply, the lowdy element among Mr. Snowball's supporters refused him a hearing. He took this, the first opportunity, to give the slanderous statement a flat

"Canada Redeemed, Sep. 17, 1878." "Mackenzie Gov't died Sep. 17th, In all great battles some of the leaders "No Annexation !" must fall. In the great political battle which had just taken place, some of the prominent Encourage Canadian Institutions." "God save our Queen and Prosper men connected with the Liberal-Conserva-

THE TRANSPARENCIES.

"Hurrah for Sir John A!"

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tries !?

1878.

the Dominion !"

tive party had fallen, himself among the mumber, but only to the second. M. D. clc ed by stating that he had f But now that all was in readiness, number, but only to rise again. He accepted defeat gracefully, but if the Committee determined to carry on the protest, which he believed they would, he had no doubt his

and most successful arguments used during the late canvass by Mr. Snow-ball and his Grit friends was that the Government of Mackenzie would undoubtedly be sustained; and the head of a firm on this river, whose of the crowd frequently developed into retain his seat (which he doubted) he asked influence has always been used in his supporter of Mr. Mitchell was did not fear the result. (Great cheers.)

as to tell an out and respectator electronic electronic tor on the North West that he might as well try to stop the tide in the river as to attempt the overthrow of the Mackenzie party. This gentle-"Waverley" illumination flashing far

man once stated that he had buried the hat het of enmity between him-self and Mr. M., but his actions deily give the lie to the statement where the Band struck up some lively deily give the lie to the statement where the Band struck up some lively the band struck up some lively

which were plainly seen over four Jared Tozer; John Sadler; C. C. Hamil-miles away. Many of the residences were also beautifully lit up. the ex-John M. Sutton; John Kain: Richard witnessed in this County, and speaks vol-umes for the pluck and spirit of the Liberal W. Crocker; Edmund the ruinous policy adopted by the Grits.

> John Johnstone,..... 1.00 Mrs. John Robertson,..... 0.35 ed plices to the consumer. With a larger market and constant employment

On the Friday evening prior ing to law, and had given instructions to his agents also to do so. In the columns of for it. They had lavishly expended the of Chatham came to this office, and first

fore him.

of the firm had pursued him ever since, to crowd him out, in a most vindicity man-tors about these things, but they had rowd him out, in a most vindictive man-ler. Among other things Mr. M. said he had newered all the petty slanders used against of mean voters in every County, but the time would come when they would rea-+++++

of mean voters in every County, but the time would come when they would rea-lize that they had sold their birthright for a mess of pottage. Stick to your late member, and a brilliant career is yet

efore him. We have not the space to spare to ful-bottle, which he held in his hand. It ddress. His arguments in favor of prourning squibs in the school grounds tion were so logical and sound, that and, through carelessness, some of the ose of his hearers who had up to that sparks came in contact with the powder ime held opposite views must have been convinced of the correctness of his pron the bottle, causing an explosion. A piece of the broken bottle struck the lad ositions. It was a masterly address, ne best which has ever been delivered near being a dangerous wound. We are n the neck, making what came very here on the question which is now agi-

***** The person who manages the Ad-pance is a very ill-natured and vindictive character, for notwithstanding the letter published in the Advance exonerating Mr. known him as a true filend and high minded man. He was sorry for his de-feat, and indeed even those who were J. Anslow from the malicious charges made politically opposed to Mr. Michell and his party were of the opinion that North-umberland had been ungrateful to its best friend, more particularly when his services in connection with the I. C.

Thursday, 17th October. The furniture and folly—an unsucce is now on exhibition at Mr. G. Arnold's a hollow imposition. furniture factory, corner King and Duke

The Halifax Herald of the 24th Sept. draped its columns in mourning on account of the death of W. L. Black, Esq., (son of the late Hon. W. A. Black) who 1.00 vas one of the directors of that paper. The iron-clad Northumberland is Acknowledged last week, 12.00 being fitted up to convey the Marquis of \$18.60 Lorne to Canada. He will land at Halifax-not Quebec, as was at first con

templated. It is understood that the Gov. ernment will resign as soon as the elec-ions are over, and all unfinished depart

nental business completed. "THE HANLAN GALOP," with an excel

At Point La Nim, Restigouche, Co., on Thursday, 29th Aug., in the 76th year of his ge, JAMES SHAW, a native of King Crop, sland of Arran. The deceased had long resided in Restigouche, and was well known as au honest, upright, kind hearted man. None in reed ever sought his help in vain if he was able to assist. His end was peace.

At the residence of John Lee, Esq., St. stephen, on the 19th inst., ELIZA LEE, aged 5 years, and on the 25th inst., WILLIAM LEE, aged 24 years, formerly residents of South West, Miramichi. At Caraquet, on the 24th September

PHILIP GALLICHAN, Senr., a native of the Island of Jersey, aged 63 years.

Shipping Intelligence. PORI OF CHATHAM.

ENTERED-Sept. 25-bg. Ann, 244, M-arrey, Cork, ballast, order. 26-bark Glenalvon, 456, Richards, Aber-orey, ballast, Wm. Muirhead.

dorey, ballast, Wm. Muirhead.
27-bark Hiram, 365, Nielsen, Bordeaux, ballast, J. B. Snowball.
CLEARED-Sept. 24-bark Chapman, 425.
Panisen, Barcelona, deals, Guy, Bevan & Co.
25-bark Burgermaster, Miller, 340, Fischer, deals, Guy, Bevan & Co.; bark Harmonie, 440, Ohre, London, ballast, R. A. & J. Siewart.

home, 440, Onre, London, Salaria, J. Stewart. 26-Dark Exandi, 332, Manchesen, London, deals, Alex. Morrison; bkte. Margaret Boyd, 395, Spence, Ayr, deals, J. B. Snowball; sen'r Wild Brier, 84, M'Leod, St. Perre, Sen'r Wild Brier, 84, M'Leod, St. Perre, deals, Alex. Morrison Bark Saga, 643, Falck, London, deals, Guy, Bevan & Co. 27-bark Orion, 319, Weisser, East Coast England, deals, W. Muirhead.

England, deals, W. Muirhead. 23-bark Annie, 557, Evensen, London, deals, Alex. Morrison; bark Rugate, 337, Christophersen, St. Nazaire, deals, J. B. Snowball; bark Somand, 646, Borgersen, London, deals, Guy, Bevan & Co.; bgth. Nancy, 232, Karon, Skibbereen, do., do. 30-bart Thyrs 612, Christopson Sharpa 30-bark Thyra, 612, Christensen, Sharp ness, deals, J. B. Snowball; bark Sophie 781, Mortensen, do., do., do.

> General Intelligence. [From the Daily Sun, Sept. 28.] "Independent" Members.

The Chatham Advance is laboring hard to show that Mr. Snowball, the member elect for Northumberland, is prove that Mr. Snowball will be in ac-

says:-

The Rev. D. W. Johnson, of Ox- labors in supplying the Intercolonial And yet, although only 14 votes were ford, N. S., preached in the Methodist Church, Newcastle, on Sunday morning ends, and other lumber in endless for Mr. Girouard, uo less thau 48 Last. The Rev. Thompson L. Smith, of Chatham, occupied the pulpit in the ive years he has devoted his energies to the effect that they marked their

evening. LOTTERY.—The Furniture Lottery at Chatham, advertised to take place on the 30th September, has been postponed until an "independent" is the veriest farce and folly-an unsuccessful attempt at for, and how their place was filled with 34 ballots furnished by Mr. Laflamme The details of Mr. Snowball's im- and marked by other persons than the

posture are almost laughable. It ap-pears that his rejoicings over his own As we have said, we sincerely hope it victory so monopolized his attention that it was twenty-four hours after the Government were overthrown before quence that frands of this kind should he became aware of the important be promptly punished. If they are not fact. Up to that time he imagined there is no certainty in election himself the dispenser of the patron- the contrary, as we have said, the age of Northumberland and the pos-sible occupant of a seat in Mr. Mac-more certain he will become of suckenzie's Cabinet. The news of Mr. cess. Mr. Forget will have an op-Mackenzie's downfall was a wholly portunity, at the earliest possible unexpected revelation and left Mr. moment, for explaining how this re-Snowball in a position which was, to markable transposition of ballots took say the least, very uncomfortable. It place, and it will be well if Mr. Valois, would seem that, in his own judg- the returning officer, will also be atment, he was not nnequal to the emer-gency. He immediately cansed a re-plaining how he came to make a change quisition to be circulated in Chatham and other parts of the County, re-questing him to take such an attitude in regard to his relations to the new Gov't as might seem most beneficial As we have said, this is a public matto the County. The plain English of ter which the public should take up, the petition was that he should support the Gov't and thereby secure the Jacques Cartier with a zeal and pluck patronage of the County. He did not which do him infinite credit. He is

seem to have discovered that the very entitled to the heartfelt thanks of the fact that such a call upon him was public for endeavoring to rid the coundeemed necessary by himself and his friends, was telling evidence against his assumed "independence"—tor if he had really occupied an "independ-ent" attitude there was no need for the memorial or requisition. Undeter- should feel it a duty to rally to his red, however, by the failure of his support, so that the perpetrators of logic, after setting this document in these frauds as well as the men in circulation, Mr. Snowball started for whose interest they were prepetrated, St. John to offer his services to Mr. may realize that they have outraged Tilley and the incoming Goy't, and the honest public sentiment, and are cure, of course, the patronage of the objects of honest public indignahis County. The object of Mr. Snow tion.

The United States Press on Miramichi or St. John. What passed between him and Mr. Tilley it is the Elections.

not for us to say; common report has The result of the Dominion Elecit that his reception by Mr. Tilley was very cool and the mission was a tions is a sore disappointment to the ailure; and public report in this case political economists of the United is, we understand correct. What Mr. States. The New York Herald says: Snowball will now do in the matter "So far as the United States are of the memorial to himself is a fair subject for popular conjecture. concerned the change is likely to prove

The history of Mr. Snowball as an "independent" may possibly be a matter of small account to the public. We only refer to it at present to point is an ardent and vigorous protectionist, a moral, to wit, that candidates and and the new Parllament which he is to lectors who have fought the Opposilead will pass laws hostile to the trade tion tooth and nail through the cam- of this country. Our productions will paign need not expect to be rewarded be excluded from the Canadian marfor their exertions by the new Gov't. kets by a high tariff, with a view to build up Cauadian manufacturers. There will be no disposition under the new order of things to desert the The chances of a zollverein, and even men who have fought shoulder to shoulder with the Liberal-Conserva-iuished by this great revolution in wished by this great revolution in ive party, merely because they failed Canadian politics

And again:

to carry their constituencies. Mr. Mitchell's friends will enjoy the pat-"Although the late elections in the nd, as Mr. Dominion impede and postpone the Chapman's will in Westmoreland. closer commercial connection which General Donvilie's in Albert, and so is destined to come, it is only a temon. To act otherwise would be to deporary obstacle." stroy confidence in our public men

The N. Y. Tribune says:

and to destroy the party which in "The defeat of the Canadian Gov-New Brunswick fought a gallant fight against overwhelming odds. It would be to say that the corrupt press of ous campaign in which Free Trade St. John was in the right. It would and Protection were the leading issues, member dect for Northumberland, is will now allow it to drop." We have no dorbt that D. G. Smith is anxious that it is placed in a hopeless minority of to and the will be an encouragement to such corrup-tionists as Mr. Snowball and Sir A. J. Smith to continue to break down ed. Since it came into power in 1873, probably control the patronage of every safe-guard which the law it has commanded substantial major-Northumberland under the new Gov-ernment. Of course, while seeking to It would, in short, be political suicide efforts of Sir John A. Macdonald to alter the tariff in th

leased to learn that beyond a little blackening about the face, the little fellow received no further injuries.een invited here to witness the cele- Gleaner. bration, and he must say that the size of he place considered, it was one of the best he had ever seen, and was most Church in the Cochran Settlement was formbest he had ever seen, and was most c editable to the party and the gentle-men who had charge of the arrangements. And when you have melted your Snow-ball (said Mr. D.) please telegraph me, and I will come along with the Sussex Band, and return you our hearty thanks Concerning placing Mr. Michael in his pro-

Band, and return you our nearly thanks
for again placing Mr. Mitchell in his pro-per position as the representative of this
County. (Great cheering.)
Loud calls for MR. TUCK brought that
gentleman to his feet, and was loudly
cheered. He said he had come over by
request to render his assistance in a legal

companied by an ovation in honor of the return of the Macdonald party to power.

On Saturday afternoon last Mr. Mitchell returned to Newcastle, accompanied by James Domville, Esq., M. P., for Kings County, and W. H. Tuck, Esq., Q. C., of St. John, the latter having arrived here in connection with the protest about to be filed against the election of Mr. Snowball. During the week, preparations had been in progress for a

GRAND TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION, which came off most successfully and creditably under the direction of the following Committee :--

John Maltby, Chairman; R. A. Lawlor, Sec'y; J. H. Phinney, Wm. Maltby, Lawrence Quigley, Jos. Hays, John G. Kethro, Chas. E. Fish, W. J. Miller, John Morrisey, W. H. Buck, Wm. Fish, John Maltby, jr., Dennis M'Evoy.

THE ILLUMINATION.

As darkness set in. many of the stores presented a fine appearance, the windows being lit up with the usual gas jets; and wax candles variously and tastefully arranged .-While all the illuminated stores look. ed well, that of Mr. James Brown

sending out bright streaks of light up-on the calm surface of the river in Oldfield; C. S. Ramsay; Thomas Doolan; Manual active was as good as two lost to they chose. Oldfield; C. S. Ramsay; Thomas Doolan; Manual active was as good as two lost to they chose. Cheers were then given for Mr. Call, Mr. Mitchell, Sir John Macdonald, Senator Muirfront. Upon the Mansard roof two large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; article manufactured in Canada. Mr. large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; article manufactured in Canada. Mr. large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; article manufactured in Canada. Mr. large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; article manufactured in Canada. Mr. large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; article manufactured in Canada. Mr. large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; article manufactured in Canada. Mr. large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; article manufactured in Canada. Mr. large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; article manufactured in Canada. Mr. large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; article manufactured in Canada. Mr. large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; article manufactured in Canada. Mr. large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; article manufactured in Canada. Mr. large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan; James O. Fish; large reflecting lights were placed, Daniel M'Laughlan;

ountry, should have failed to secure and a fallacy to say that the poor man our election at this very important eriod in the history of Canada. of the U. S. was so much poorer than ours. It was false, and was only an at-Looking back over the twenty-two rears of your political life in the Prothe people during the elections. The balance of trade is against us, and we incial as well as the Federal Parlia-

ent, and observing your connection with the great questions which during try to pay for the imports over the exports, much of which was to pay for goods which could and should be manuthat period agitated the public mind, otably the Confederation of the Proinces and the Inte colonial Railway, we actured in the country. The exports of the U.S. were greater than the reforced to the conclusion that your ab-

nce from Parliament will be a serious by \$250,000,000. After the war they did s not only to Northumberland, but to he entire Dominion.

tional Debt, a marked contrast to Can-ada, which had run into debt \$40,000,-Meanwhile, the record of your services s a Legislator, particularly while a member of Sir John's Cabinet, in which Who did it? Why, Cartwright Mackenzle did it! We might not 000. and Mackenzle did it! ou held the portfolio of Marine and 'isheries—a department organized by ourself—the establishment of an unbe able to gather much wealth, but we should certainly make some progress.— The country had prospered under the valled Light Service-the inauguration

and he honored them for their generous action. He believed the sentiment of the ounty was now with the deleted candi His heart was with Peter Mitchell nd he hoped to be able to render such ssistance as would result in unseating Mr. Snowball. Mr. Tuck was loudly cheered at the close of his brief address. friends. He hoped he would g.ow gray-THE HON. MR. ADAMS headed before the Grits again came int was then called for, and was heartily cheer-ed as he stepped to the front. He said they had met to-night to celebrate agreat victory. A few nights ege he had prophesied that Mitchell would be elected and the Govt depowei. If he had died he would have ied game, and not go cringing to those he had opposed, to give him the pairon age. If he ever had an opportunity of serving this fine County he should be

which you are so prominent an advocate. While we hail with pleasure the re-tarn to power of such statesmen as the kight Honorable Sir John A. Macdon-ald, the Honorable Charles Tupper, C. B., the Honorable Charles Tupper, C. B., and others equally distinguished though perhaps less widely known, we confess to a deep sense of regret that 000.000. while Canada, with a population of 1250,000-about one-third though perhaps less widely known, we confess to a deep sense of regret that onfess to a deep sense of regret that ou, for so many years their esteemed of 40,000,000, while Canada, with a population of 40,000,000, had in its S. Banks only sociate in the Government of the \$13,000,000. It was a piece of hypocrisy acted fairly towards New Brunswick. The Local Gov't would demand justice-nothing more. Let those who abused him go on-his friends would like him all the better for it. And if the *Advance* continued to malign him, it would only tend to increase the num-ber of his friends in the County. Loud cheers greeted Mr. Adams as he took his seat.

Brief addresses, were then made by Thos. F. Gillespie, Esq., M. P. P., L. J. Tweedie, Esq., ex.M. P. P., and R. R. Call, Esq., who were loudly called tor. We are sorry we had to send \$30,000,000 out of the councannot give even an outline of their remarks for want of space. We however give a few of the remarks made by Mr. Call.

xt meeting of Parliament. St. John

ad never baid such honor to a member

elect as Northumberland had to a defeat

d candidate this night. He was grati-

fied to find such a large number of the

electors ready to do honor to a gentle-man who had served his County so nobly,

That gentleman said he must say very not add one dollar to the taxes, while they had paid \$700,000,000 off the Naald now say that since that time the Ad

pance had pursued such a course that he was

with the formation and assimilation of the laws relating to this important branch of the public service, will ever remain as a fitting memorial of your great administrative ability.
Your many friends in all parts of the County join in expressing the hope that your return to active political life is not far distant, and that in all matters affecting the welfare of the County you will still continue to manifest the same interesting the which has uniformly characterized you during your long political career.
William Muirhead; Michael Adams;
Thomas F. Gillespie, L. J. Thomas F and to encourage our own workmen.—
bet which has uniformly characterized you during your long political career.
country to be kept in it to build it up for some time past we had been doing the workmen.—
For some time past we had been doing the had got his friends Mr. Domville and Mr. Tuck to make their appearance on this for the United States, actually as the some inter appearance on this sisting to build up that country at the transformation of the front wing dows lighting up the Square, and sending out bright streaks of lightupbe which has uniformly characterized you during your long political career.
William Muirhead; Michael Adams; Thomas F. Gillespie; L. J. Tweedie; sisting to build up that country at the form wing dows lighting up the Square, and sending out bright streaks of lightupbe difference of the source of

County, believing that the Government vould be sustained, but who, now that ledged his error, as he should have done, we might have allowed the matter to drop, but are now determined to take legal pro-ceedings against him. he Government was' defeated, would ote for Mitchell when he again appear ed before . em, and he believed the opportunity would be offered before the The Advance endeavors to make i

ppear that the letter of a corresponde rring to a "wonderful spring" disco-ome nine miles from Bath Station of Providence of the station of the station of the station of the providence of the station of the stat dent re N. B. railway, is an "intended insult" against a certain denomination. The Ad ance and its correspondent have a right t vance and its correspondent have a right to their own opinions, but we say distinctly that when we allowed the letter to appear it did not strike us that it contained a reference to any denomination whatever. We fail to see what the mineral spring referred to has o do with a Grotto established by a clergyman at Kouchibouguac. We should be sorry indeed to say anything, or to allow anything to appear in this paper which might be considered insulting to any denomina-tion, and are surprised that any person

ild so construe the corresponde ferred to.

MISSING .- A lad named James Ronan feads to the fear that he has been drowned. He was last seen on the scow at 5 p. m. On the 18th of August, 1877, the Heaver reported Peter Ronan, the fathe of James, as missing under nearly the same circumstances, he having also been nployed at the winch when last seen ive. On the following Wednesday his live. ifeless body was found in the water .-

BIBLE SOCIETY .- The ladies of the Miramichi Ladies' Auxiliary Bible ciety" request the attention of the public to the fact that Bibles and Testaents (with or without Psalms) and Psalm Books are sold at cost in their depositaries in the stores of John Brown, Chatham and R. Davidson, Newcastle. Also, that persons who are unable to purchase will be supplied gratuicously on their application.

Gleaner.

NOTICE.-The annual Missionary Meetings the Derby Circuit will be held as fol At English Slettlement on Monday, Oct. 7

Williamstown, on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Derby, on Wednesday, Oct. 9. Blackville, on Thursday, Oct. 10.

To commence each evening at 7 precisely. Ministers present, Revs. H. M'Keown, M. Campbell, W. B. Thomas, A. R. B. Collection at close of each meeting.

ENTERTAINMENT.-The Methodists of Snowball is an "Independent," so Bathurst are to have a Tea Meeting and were Mr. M'Leod and Mr. Appleby (Thursday) evening, in aid of the build-Burpee, and all that sort of people. ing fund of the New Church, which we There is an easy method of disposing trust will be a success. Posters, giving of the matter so as to satisfy the minds particulars, have been circulated in and of the most sceptical. It is simply to about Bathurst.

That gentleman said he must say very little, as the gentleman of the Band were anxious to leave by the train. The Adao cate had a week or two ago represented him as calling the Advance a lying sheet, which he had not done. The mistake was Mr. Anslow's, who was reporting. He did not wonder at the mistake, however, as there was some confusion, and the statement had been made by Mr. Mitchell, who was stand-ing near him at the time. However, he would now say that since that time the Ad-

The meeting of the Newcastle D. in that constituency. The formers on Friday night was a good The truth is that Mr. Snowball be-T. Reformers on Friday night was a good one. The Rev. Mr. Temple, G. W Patriarch of the Orde. of the Sons of Temper able address. The attendance on the occasion was not large. Those who were absent missed a treat.

AUCTIONS .- Don't forget the Auctio of the Goddard Farm and stock to-day. Wednesday) at 11 o'clock, and the au on of Mess Beef to-morrow at 11 o'clock. m. both by Mr. Charles Marshall. Also at Chatham on Thursday at 11 clock by Mr. W. Wyse, a consig of Furniture, Provisions &c. Owing to the space given to

we have been compelled to omit everal matters of local interest, which vill receive attention next week. Mr.

eighty cents per barrel.

the Libera ord with the new Government, it has party have no present intention of mestic industry. But hard times have its fling at Mr. Mitchell. The Advance made the Canadians reflective, and led ommitting. them to declare for measures designed It is significant that Mr. Mitchell and hi

onage of Northumberlan

[Montreal Gazette, Friday Sep. 27.] to encourage manufactures and vide a home market for the products Jacanes Cartier Election. of the field. They have not been

friends are, just at the present time, making great efforts to have the electors believe that Mr. Snowball is bound to tie himself, hand swayed by large manufacturers, some times called "bloated monopolists," and foot, even before he takes his seai in Parliament. We cannot, we think, be mis-taken in the belief that while Mr. Snowbal condemned the Pacific Scandal, defended Mr. Mackenzie occasionally against Mr. Mit The more the facts connected with his election come to be inquired into, for there are a few such in he more disgraceful do they appear. We know not what proceedings are but have been guided by the broad to be taken to vindicate the purity of liberal purpose to promote the public hell's absurd charges of corruption, and rgued that Protection could not benefit the elections in this case, but the matter good by stimulating new industries s one far beyond the personal inter- and encouraging those which already ests of either candidate; it has become exist. They have given Free Trade a one in which the whole people are fair trial, and although they have been

arguen that Protection could not benefit the people at large, he was particularly careful to keep before the public the fact that he was an independent candidate. His utterances in this respect annoyed Mr. Mitchell very much, &c. &c. deeply interested. If proceedings flooded with quotations from Bastiat, such as those which occurred at the and stories of American poverty, they It quotes something from its own coll at St. Ann's are permitted to go have resolved to have no more of it .olumns to establish the "Indepenupunished. scoundrelism will be the Mr. Mackenzie will, of course, retire dence" of Mr. Snowball and adds. ighest qualification in a candidate, promptly from the Premiership and We have not changed our opinion of Mr. ecause success will depend only upon be succeeded by the Snowball's position since the above was written, and, indeed, his remarks on Dethe rascality which may be used to leader, Sir John A. Macdonald, who attain it. When we obtained the was defeated at Kingston, but may ballot, it was supposed that we would readily secure a seat elsewhere. Sir attain it. laration day confirm it. We may, there-

working at Mr. Daniel Crimmen's steam winch, at the Canada Wharf, was missing last evening under circumstances that feads to the fear that he has been drown-ded He was last seen on the scow at 5 have thought it an increased security John is the experienced statesman me, prov already been snubbed for forgetting that he had ceased to represent Northunberland. He is said to be very sick over the fact that don't know him, and are not anxious to make his political acquaintance. possible. We believe we are correct in stating

that there is not a word of truth in the reference to Mr. Mitchell. What is tated in regard to Mr. Snowball,

true, establishes very clearly one fact, namely, that Mr. Snowball's secure by any means the election of " Indethe Minister of Justice. When that charge was made, the Ministerialists pendence" is not a sort of "Iudependence" to be envied. Here, if the Adwere horrified that a man reputed revance is to be relied upon, we have spectable should by implication be the unsemly spectacle of a candidate claiming to be "Independent" who was posted in the Government press throughout the election as a Government candidate; who, having controll

ed the Government patronage, and having been a pet Government contractor for years, ran with the Government influence strenuously exerted in his favor; who circulated thousands of Government papers and speeches in his County during the canvass; who lauded the Mackenzie Govern ment to the skies and denounced the acts of the Opposition and their lead-ers. It this is "Independent," what, we ask, is party subjection? If Mr.

80 enquire, where would Mr. Snowball

longs to a class of tricky politicians of ballots marked for Mr. Laflamme was made for those which had been John who were willing to win their seat by marked by the electors for Mr. Gironwho avoid. That archcorruptionist, Major perceived in the manipulation of the ballots by the returning officer, but Walker, after presiding at the Grit

Convention for the Province of Ontario, fearing to be held responsible marked their ballots for the Opposition for the Government sins ran as an independent in London! The people manner. It is clear from the ejected him with scorn. Mr. Barney vits made that hallots marked for Mr. Devlin, for a like cause, after sup porting the Government on every vote during five sessions, tried to de-ceive the electors of Montreal by call-fiamme put in their place, because the are," is the word. Everybody knows

t eleventh hour. His constituents sent him speedily to the foot of the poll. Snowball will be no more suc- poll.

or the purity of elections. Mr. La- who promoted Confederation, acted as flamme, the author of the recent Premier from 1867 to 1873 and reprechanges in the ballot law, has been sented Canada in the negotiations the first to profit by an Act which shows which resulted in the Treaty of Washthat under it the greatest frauds are ington. He enjoys the confidence of Goldwin Smith, who gave him an inworth briefly repeating. It will be dependent support during the recent remembered that complaint was made campaigu: He is a strong Protecat the time of the appointment of the tionist, and placing Canada first is, of returning officer that the law had been course, disposed to defend her indusviolated in that appointment, and that tries from American as well as British the object of that violation was to competition." [From the Sackville Post.] The Country Press. The weakness of the Opposition charged with an intention to act ille- cause in this Province Dr. gally; but the circumstances attending ascribes to the want of a leader and this St. Ann's matter show that that a press. We have secured a leader in charge was not without warrant.-Mr. J. C. Timsdall was first named deputy returning officer for Poll No. 2, St. Ann's, and until the evening be-fore the election it was supposed he position. The Newcastle Advocate would act in that capacity. On that never flinched trom its principles. evening, however, the returning offi-cer made a change and appointed Mr. The St. Croix Courier waged an un-ceasing battle against the Grit Jugger-A. P. Forget, who had been an active agent of Mr. Laflamme, to act as deputy returning officer. The posi-launched diurnal thunder-bolts. The

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tions, in fact, were changed. Mr. Fredericton Reporter maintained a Forget took the position of deputy returning officer, and Mr. Timsdall be-Standard and the Carleton Sentinel came the agent of the Ministerial can- alone of the country press left the Opcame the agent of the Ministerial can-didate. In this exchange there was something, to say the least, very re-markable. There was nothing to have prevented Mr. Timsdall from acting; there was no reason for the appoint-ment of Mr. Forget—that is, no rea-son which could be stated publicly: The markable and are doing good work in the na-tional cause, viz., the Woodstock Press and the Bay Pflot. Two new son which could be stated publicly; papers, the Agriculturist and the and yet, the change was made, and Chatham Advance were started in the the frauds which occurred were the re- Government interest. Dr. Tupper sult of it. It is said that the ballots ought therefore to be proud of the supwere not properly perforated at this port given his cause by our country poll, being in that respect different press. In the city the New Dominion from those at the other polls; and the made a brilliant fight for the Oppositheory is that when detaching the an- tion alone, until the Sun rose to disnex from the ballot, the substitution perse the political mists and fogs that

graph" and "News."

Toronto Mail sends the following to

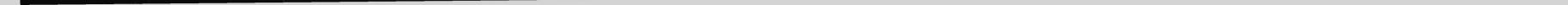
"The feeling is strong against allowing the News and Telegraph to sneak Gironard were, in some way, got rid back into the ranks of the party they wing to the space given to an ceive the electors of aboutear by car-number of ballots in the box when it they will be on their marrow bones to was opened corresponded with the Mr. Tilley, praying for favors. Apronumber of persons who voted at the pos of this, I must give you an anec

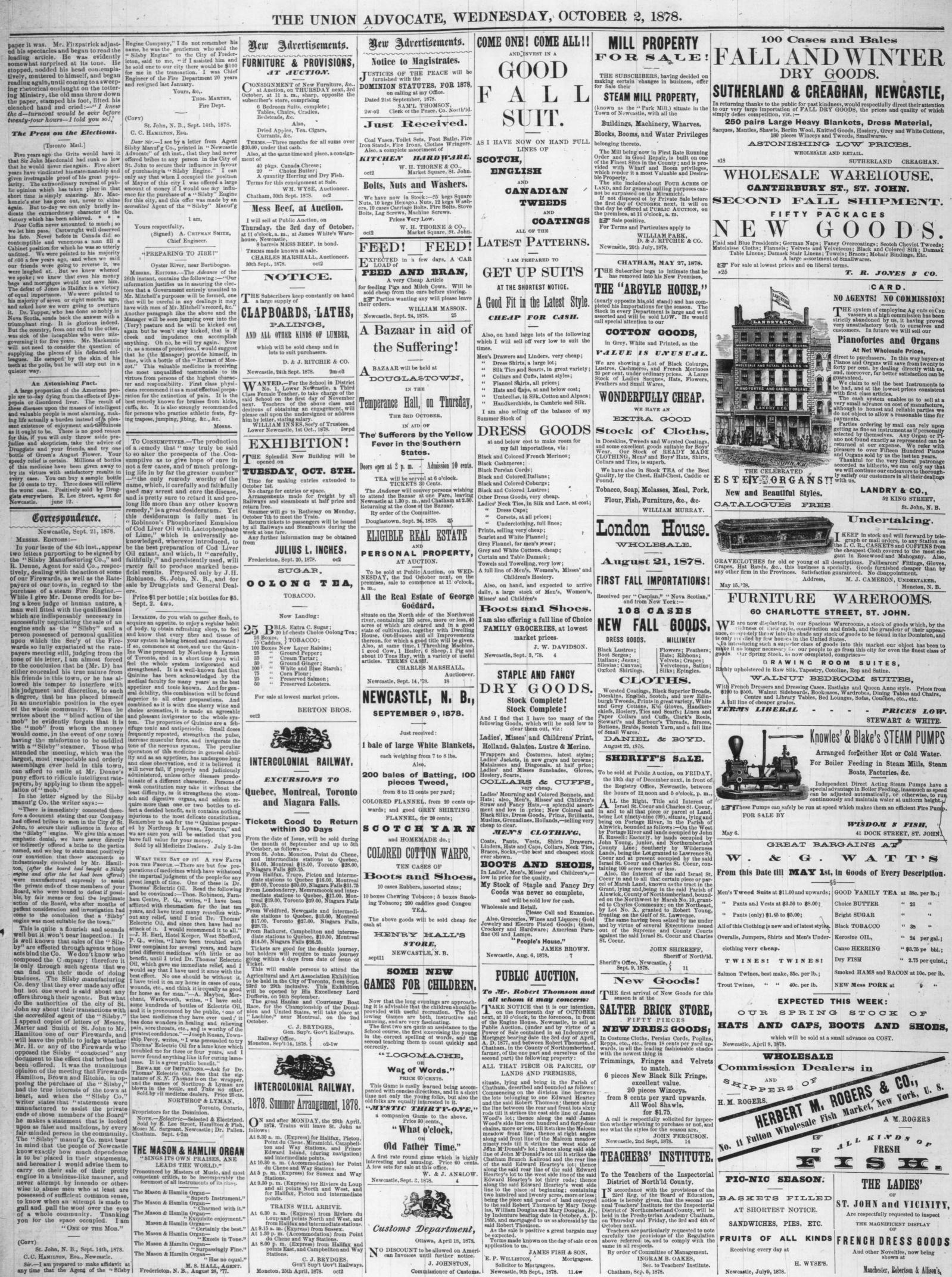
oll. According to the certificate of Mr. dote that is having a wide circulation just now. Mr. Fitzpatrick, an aged eighty cents per barrel. We are pleased to learn that the Merchants' Bank of P. E. Island is in a the field largely by his postioned by his postioned by his postioned by his postioned by the p

the electors now testify that they candidate, and say that Mr. Forget detached the annex in a very peculiar that paper :affida-

The St. John correspondent of the

have hung like a nightmare over St.





with a largest, most respectable and orderly ation of "

"There is immediately concocted therefore a document stating that our Company had offered bribes to men in the City of St. named, and we beg to state most positively

will leave the public to judge whether Mr. H. or any of the Firewards who opposed the Siisby "concocted" any document to the effect that bribes had been offered. It was the unanimous

writer states that "statements were manufactured to assist the private ends of those members of the Board" he makes a statement that is looked

fair minded person in the community. The "Silsby" manuf g Co. must bear in mind that the people of Newcastle

and bereatter I would advise them to carry on their sale of their pretty

wise to abuse men who at least are

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THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1878.



ed scraps, or table on all free from was always at his poet, it. Then he mould and offensive acids. If you wish to sicken your penned up fowls with their fare and yourself, alike, punctually the next day. follow the latter unwise course; but do not cajole yourself into the notion said but little to any one in the way that, under this plan, you are "feed- of general conversation. Yet everying well."

your poultry sufficient for their daily needs, of a quality that will best ap pease regular habitual (not a tran- myself, and it always pleased me to sient and vicious) appetite. All they him get a good day's custom. can take up at a time, comfortably, without gorging, is ample. Let the periods for feeding be triple daily for and I miss him yet. There is a real old fowls, and four or eight times a lonesome place over in the corner; day for young stock.

Give them plenty of fresh clean at noontime. It was his favorite seat, water to drink ; alternate their cookand it never seems filled now. ed vegetable food with sound grain; give them a range, if you can, where they may pick up part of their living. rection. and never allow them to get desper-

ately hungry, through your neglect. Thus you may pride yourself upon see Chub around." your system of feeding well.

***** Renewing Flower Beds.

As the earth in flower beds will require to be fresh dug and replenished with good compost or manure once in two or three years. It may be necessary to take up all the perennial rounds. She ran right up to him, and plants at such times. Such roots as putting out her tiny hand, touched his are overgrown should be deprived of crutch.

their surplus offsets and either planted in a nursery-bed or returned with Ise dot a tiss for oo." the parent plant into the regular flower beds; they should be inserted a little deeper than before, and the fine kiss from the rosebud lips. He reachfresh earth distributed well about the fibres.

In removing plants into the beds took and placed in her little sack pockwhere they are intended to blossom, et. great pains should be taken to preserve some of the earth to the roots. said, softly, "tause oo was dood to The ground should be previously me." brought into good condition, so that they may strike freely and produce lady. their flowers in perfection. The plants should be so arranged that they may be seen, the most dwarfsticking close to Chub. ish being placed in front, and the taller kinds in regular gradations behind. When it is necessary to away, and Chub hobbled into the other room. transplant in pots for winter keeping, have a care that the most vigorous and the best plants only are chosen. Once in pots, nurse them tenderly. without too much water, till they show a good solid growth.

To Destroy "Everlasting."

Those common weeds known as everlasting, as well as most of the mother. weeds which trouble the farmer, are encouraged by keeping land in pasture. To plough up a piece of weedy grass land, sow buckwheat and then and there stood the little one in the oats, sowing grass and clover again silk bonnet right upon the track. with the oats and then pasturing the land is about as good a plan as could terror. The mother ran shrieking forbe used to perpetuate the weeds. If ward, "Will no one save her! will no the sod had been planted with corn. one save her !" and the ground kept clean, and the next year or two years ploughed again and put in potatoes or beans. being all the time kept free from weeds by hosing or hand pulling, the ground would be pretty well cleaned. and might then be sown to clover. The clover should not be pastured, track was a crushed and mangled but mowed once for hay, and once form. They lifted him sadly, and layfor seed. The sod might be ploughed ing him down upon one of the seats, again for corn, and if the weeds were went for help.

STAMPED, JAPANNED He wasn't at all communicative, and WIRE GOODS CONSISTING IN PART OF Cake Pans, plain and tubed; Pie Plates, Case rans, plain and tubed; Pie Plates, Grocers' Scoops, Jelly Moulds, Spice Boxes, Sets Toilet Ware, Spittoons, Wire Dish Covers, Cash Boxes, Tea and Coffee Pot Stands, Tea Cannisters, Corn Poppers, Egg Holders, Egg Beaters, Sad Irons, Cast Iron Since Busished Ter Bett Feeding well means that you afford body liked him! His pale face and withered limb were sure to appeal to their sympathies. I used to like him Holders, Egg Beaters, Sad Irons, Cast Iron Sinks. Burnished Tea Pots, a very nice arti-cle and cheap, Tinned and Enamelled Pre-serve Kettles, Flour Sifters and Dippers combined, Scotch Bowls, Stove Pots, Stove Kettles, Fry Pans, Novelty Oil Cans. Eu-reka Clothes Wringer, Enamelled Sauce Pans, Tubular Lanterns. Also, But it's over a year, now, since Chub sold apples and peanuts at our depot

100 SHEETS OF ZINC here he used to sit and eat his lunch

FOR SALE VERY LOW. I have on hand a large assortment of those

-AND-

I often hear our agent and Simons **Celebrated COOKING STOVES** remark, when they glance in that dirom the Sackville Foundry, with Telescopic

Ovens; be sure and ask for them and do not take any other. "It seems kind o' lonesome not to

I remember, as if it were but yester-day, the lady coming in leading that "GOOD NEWS" RANGE, little witch with a blue silk bonnet a most complete and perfect cooking apparacrowning her curis. It was the sweet-est baby I ever saw. As she ran about the sweet-est baby I ever saw. As she ran about a state of the sweet-st baby I ever saw. As she ran about the sweet-sw the depot, laughing and singing, she or Retail. GAS FITTING and Jobbing of all kinds happened to espy Chub limping his punctually attended to. J. H. PHINNEY. Newcastle, 27th May, 1878. PATENT "Oh, oo poor 'ame boy," she cooed, LIFTERS, 1 BARREL Chub's face fairly glowed with de-(TWO STYLES.) light as he bent his head to receive the MOST convenient article for Flou and fish Dealers and all who hav handle barrels. ed her a handful of peanuts, which she A -ALSO,-"Ise loves oo, poor 'ame boy," she PATENT STEP LADDER And WASHTUB STAND for holding a tub or bucket. A most useful article. "Come here, Birdie," called the Call and See these novelties at the Advo "No, mamma, no! Ise doing with poor 'ame boy," she said resolutely, W. & J. ANSLOW. Newcastle, June 4, 1876. But the lady came and took her HALL SELLS SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS. The lady was busy with her book. and didn't notice her child slip out; HALL Sellsbut I did, and every now and then caught stray glimpses of the little fig-ure as she ran up and down the plat-form. Proceed by the stray glimpses of the little fig-all kinds of Books. HALL Sells-All kinds of Books. HALL Sells-All kinds of Books. HALL Sells-

By-and-by I heard a whistle. 'Twas HALL Sells-Room Paper and Paper Blinds. HALL Sells-Drawing Paper and Drawing Books. HALL Sellsthe fast mail going up, but it don't stop. Foolscap Paper and Printing Paper. I thought of the baby, and so did her Ledgers, Journals and Day Books. HALL Sells – Sheet Music and Music Books. HALL Sells– "Birdie, she called; but no "Birdie" answered. Just then I glanced out, Pencils, Pens and Ink. HALL Sells-Writing Desks, Opera Glasses, Port folios, &c., &c. I fairly stopped breathing from very

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Chatham, May 6, 1878.

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