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At a general meeting of the Council of the Municipality of Northumberland, held at the Council Chamber, Newcastle, on Tuesday the 20th day of January, A. D., 1880: RESOLVED, that the following Bye-Laws be made and established for the government of the said Municipality.

BYE-LAWS.

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-J. P. BURCHILL, Warden.

A BYE-LAW. For the preservation of order. Be it ordained by the Municipal Council of the County of

Northumberland: That any person or persons who shall obstruct any sidewalk or crossing in the Towns of Chatham or Newcastle by standing or loitering thereon, or impede or deter any person or persons from passing along or upon such sidewalk or crossing, shall be subject to a fine of not less than two dollars; and it shall be the duty of the Police of Chatham and Newcastle to take into custody any person or persons who shall be guilty of a breach of the foregoing provisions.

J. P. BURCHILL, Warden.

A BYE-LAW Relating to Dogs.

Be it ordained by the Municipal Council of the County of Northumberland: 1. That the owner, keeper or harbourer of any Dog or Dogs in the front lots of the Middle District of the Parish

of Chatham, shall between the first days of February and May in each and every year, register his or her name in full, with the name of the streets on which they reside, or cause the same to be so registered in a Book to be kept for that purpose at the Police Office within said District, and shall place or cause to be placed opposite his or her name the number of dogs he or she owns, keeps or harbours. And any person who shall be guilty of a breach of any of the provisions of this section, shall for every offence be liable to a penalty of \$2, and on default of pay ment of any such fine the said dog shall be killed by

order of the Magistrate imposing such fine.

2. That the Collector of Dog Tax for the said District shall procure a Book, to be paid for out of the money col-lected for Dog Taxes, and place the same in the said Police Court on or before the first day of February in each year for the purposes of the first section. And the said Collector shall, when within his knowledge or on being informed of any person who has committed a breach of the section, prosecute such person: and the omission of such Collector to so prosecute within ten days after such knowledge or information, shall subject him to a fine

who shall allow or permit such Bitch when in season to go at large in the said front lots in the said Middle District of Chatham, shall be subject to a penalty of \$5, and on default of payment thereof, the said Bitch shall be killed by the direction of the Magistrate who imposes such 4. That all fines and penalties recovered under any of

3. That the owner, keeper or harbourer of any Bitch,

the foregoing sections shall be paid over to the said Collector by the Magistrate imposing the same, and the said Collector shall enter in the said book so kept in the said Police Court all such fines and penalties together with the names of the parties paying the same.

5. That all fines and penalties recorded under the foregoing sections shall be applied for Alms House purposes.

for the Parish of Chatham, according to section second of the Bye-Law "Relating to Dogs." 6. That this Bye-Law shall come in force on the first day of January, 1881, from and after which time any

Bye-Law heretofore made repugnant or inconsistent with the provisions of this Bye-Law shall be repealed. J. P. BURCHILL, Warden.

A BYE-LAW Relating to Booms and Boomage. Be it ordained by the Municipal Council of the County of

1. That section 1 of Bye-Law relating to Booms and Boomage, passed at January Sittings 1879, be repealed, and in lieu thereof, that the Boom Master be entitled to receive five cents on each thousand superficial feet of logs, and three cents on each ton of timber securely Boomed.

Relating to the going at large of Sheep. Be it ordained by the Municipal Council of the County of

A BYE-LAW.

1 That from and after the first day of May, A. D., 1881, no sheep be allowed or suffered to go at large within the parishes of Blissfield or Blackville. 2. Any Bye-Law heretofore made, repugnant to or inconsistent with the foregoing section, is hereby repealed.

3. All the penalties imposed by a Bye-Law relating to the going at large of Cattle and Fowl, passed at April sittings 1876, shall apply to any violation of the foregoing section, in like cases, and all fees payable thereunder shall be demanded and recovered by the Hogreeves, Constables,

and Pound Keepers, respectively, for performing their several duties under this Bye-Law. J. P. BURCHILL, Warden.

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There are from 12 to 15 acres cleared and a good barn 30x40 nearly new, on the premises. The Highway runs in front of the said land, which was formerly owned by the late Ellen Reegan, which widow.

There are from 12 to 15 acres cleared and a good tered the room. Hon. A. McL. Seety being the highway runs in front of the said land, which was formerly owned by the late Ellen Reegan, instructed by the Lieutenant Governor to

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All that tract of Land and premises known as Lot No. 36, situate in the Parish of Nelson, Semi-wagan Ridge, beginning at a stake placed on the southern angle of Lot No. 35, granted to Patrick O'Brice, theuce by the magnet south 45 degrees west, 15 chains, thence North 45 eagrees, East 15 chains to place of beginning. Rod was then despatched with a message to the Lower House, requesting their Containing 100 Acres More or Less. presence, and in a few minutes they en-

NOTICE,

manse.

The same having been seized under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the North uniterland County Court, at the suit of Oliver Willard against the said Joseph White.

Sheriff's Office, John SHIREFF.

Newcastle, this 23rd, Sheriff of NorthNewcastle, this 23rd, Sheriff of NorthFeby. A. D. 1889,

FOR TERMS—See Business Notice.

Miramichi Advance, CHATHAM. - - - - MARCH 4 1880

[From the Daily "Telegraph."] The Legislative Buildings on Fire. THE MAIN PART STANDING, THOUGH MUCH DAMAGED. THE LIBRARY, OIL PAINT-INGS AND FURNITURE SAVED-INSUR-ANCE AND OTHER PARTICULARS,

FREDERICTON, Feb. 25.

A fire was discovered at 10 o'clock to-IN THE LIBRARY adjoining the House of Assembly building.

The alarm was promptly given, but as no be extinguished; but it soon became evident that it was in between the walls of the building and under the floor of the books, the extent of the loss suffered can-Legislative Council Chamber. A rush was made on the library, and all the books

It is felt on the o were soon removed from the shelves and carried to the Provincial Secretary's office, and as the water had commenced to come

of the book cases, was carried out. As a temporary cessation of activity on the APPROACHED THE MAIN BUILDING. and the water came dropping through into the Assembly room, the people set to sation of work for a time, firemen leaving work with a will and in a short time all their posts. Then the way the Assembly the furniture and carpets, the coats-of-Building was handled, in which there was the furniture and carpets, the coats-orarms, large oil paintings and in fact all
the things in the room, were removed to
places of safety. While this was being
done, all the papors from the clerk's room
and up-stairs had been placed in safe keep
and up-stairs had been placed in safe keepthe coats-orand was handled, in which there was
no fire, was quite reckless. The smashing
in of windows; doors, etc., was unnecessarily great, and the way the building was
deluged with water was something frightful. Hence the Legislative Councillors
that the books in the law library ing. All of the books in the law library now say that "they lost their chambers by were removed, with great care, to the of the volumes have received injury.

stroyed, as it was in that room that the fire was first discovered. A great number by a better one. At the time of writing, midnight, the destroyed and the main building is on fire and will probably follow. The fire-

THE LIBRARY SAVED.

men are working hard, and private citizens, headed by the members of the Government and officials, are rendering all possible assistance. ONLY ONE OF THE ENGINES

was brought out at first, but the other up for the opening, it is probable that they left a fire on when they went away, and that, though some defect in the pipe, this caused the conflagration. When dis-

> LATER. FREDERICTON, Feb. 26, 1 a. m.
> The fire is now about out, but the main

building has been very much damaged, especially by water. FREDERICTON, Feb. 26. The damage to the Legislative Buildings members. Glimpses of the members were will be estimated probably at five thousand obtained by the pupil-teachers. The first dollars. It was insured for four thousand in the Queen Insurance Company, and two in which Principal Crocket usually adthousand in the Ætna Insurance Company.

The Library which was valued at thirty be the scene of the ceremony, the M. P. thousand dollars before the fire is serious. P's were obliged to withdraw to another ly damaged. But the damage will, it is thought, not reach the amount of the Insurance, say fifteen thousand dollars in the ed by the Black Rod. The M. P. P's refollowing companies: North British and Mercantile and Western Insurance, four thousand dollars; Commercial Union, sevitable and looking well, took the chair. There was the usual knock at

The fire in the Parliament buildings last night was caused by the register grate in the Legislative Council Chamber being too close to the carrying timbers, one of which HOW THE FIRE ORIGINATED. close to the carrying timbers, one of which was placed in this chimney just below the grate. The wonder is that the fire had the Executive were about all present The the grate yesterday to heat the Legislative
The citizens, the officials of the Normal Council Chamber. An examination con-

Government. THE HOUSE PROROGUED UNTIL THE 9TH OF FREDERICTON, Feb. 26. The Legislature met in the Normal School Building at a quarter to one to-day. The upper flat was used for the Legislative Council Chamber and the House of Asno pomp or display as on former occasions.

No Guard of Honor turned out, and no handsomely dressed ladies graced the erly Jouett, Esq., the Gentleman-Usher of the Black Rod, entered the House and congratulate him and were very cordially received. took his seat. The Usher of the Black WHAT THE LEGISLATORS THOUGHT OF PRO-

A full investigation into the cause of the fire is being held before the police magistrate. During the week the Mayor has offered the use of the City Hall to the

sidow.

If not previously disposed of, will be sold in ront of the office of Win. Wilkinson, Chatham, on Say that the House was prorogued till saturday, ist of May next, at 12 o'clock, noon, by Public Auction. For further particulars apply to FREDERICTON, Feb. 26. The Government officials have been deavoring to get their offices in some sort of order after the confusion of last night. It is impossible to tell with any degree of accuracy what the damage done to the Some thought the Government must have accuracy what the damage done to the books in the Legislative library will amount to, but it is tolerably evident that several hundred volumes have been destroyed. It has not been decided where stroyed. It has not been decided where the Legislature will meet, and probably will not for several days. There are rumors affoat that it is the intention of the Government to fix up the Assembly room so as to make it answer for the well to prorogue, as to be in danger of room so as to make it answer for the session, and that the Supreme Court room will be used by the Legislative Council.

It is more than likely, however, that the Normal School and City Hall will be used.

INSURANCES.

Buildings, Library, etc :on \$7,000 ... 4,000 ... 4,600 Total on Legislative Library .915,000 . \$2,000 he Law Library, in the Northern Total en Law Library.

The law library has been saved. There may possibly be some claim for salvage as the main building was injured by water only. The roof and second story of the Legislative Council Chamber were completely destroyed. The lower flat was flooded with water,

HOW THEY WORKED AT THE FIRE. "Occasional" writes: It is conceded on all hands that the most strenuous efforts were made to save the library and other contents of the buildings, and that much success attended the efforts made in that direction, though the loss of valuable books is considerable. On a table in the first committee room in the Library, just beneath where the fire originated, may be seen a pile of charred volumes, from among some of the oldest and rarest books in the light was to be seen, it was some time be-fore many people reached the scene of the conflagration. It was at first thought that the fire was a small affair, and would soon be extinguished. It was at first thought that the fire was a small affair, and would soon be extinguished. volumes of the magnificent edition of Audobon's birds, once owned by Napoleon, is much regretted. Indeed, in regard to

It is felt on the other hand that there was not as much promptness in getting the engines to work as there might have been, through the ceiling, everything portable in the library, including the glass fronts part of the firemen. Soon after it was definitely affirmed that the fire was in the Brayley House. That led to another cesfire, while the House of Assembly lost office of the Clerk of the Pleas and none theirs by water." Perhaps it could not be expected that people would grow enthusi astic over the saving of the latter, it was It is thought that all the library books It is thought that all the library books have been saved, but it is feared that There were those who did not scruple to some very valuable ones that were kept manifest pleasure that the old building, in the committee room, have been de-

VISITING THE RUINS. Before and after the prorogation to-day, wing of the building has been completely the M. P. P's in town, as well as the members of the Upper Branch, visited and explored the burnt and otherwise destroyed buildings. It was not very safe to go through the Legislative Council Chamber, as portions of the roof and ceiling were in such a shattered condition as to be easily brought down upon the heads one and the hand-engines are now on the yet that chamber, and the Library yet that chamber, and the Library Nothing with certainty, can be said with regard to the origin of the fire, but as parties were at work, to-day cleaning in turn. Then the Government offices, to which the papers kept in the House of Assembly and the books of the Library were hurriedly borne, were examined. They presented a scene of extraordinary covered the fire had been some time under in heaps. It could not be otherwise. confusion. Books and papers were thrown

The work of sorting them and putting the

books and papers to rights will be con-

The scene at the Normal School, to-day

was quite an interesting one. Glimpses

siderable.

of the pupil-weachers were obtained by the en thousand, but outside of the matter of the door of the Commons; the order to insurance indemnity, the loss as regards the library is irreparable and most deeply given. Black Rod made the traditional bows, and having delivered his message, number of persons entered it, joining the Legislative Councillors. The members of not occurred before. A fire was made in M. P. P.'s were present in great numbers. firms the fact that the fire was purely around. A plainly dressed gentleman, wearing his hat, sat in a chair, which occupied the place where Principal Crocket's desk used to stand. The gentleman might pass for a Senator in evening Chandler, the Windsor uniform was wanting. That was the new Lieut. Governor, the Hon. R. D. Wilmot, and he was looking remarkably well. After a short pause, he gave a signal, which the Hon. Mr. Seely, President of the Legislative Council, understood and promptly acted upon. sembly met in the second flat. There was That gentleman rose and delivered himself of the usual formula of prorogation. Then the members began to retire from the chamber, which they had only occupied a scene. At a quarter to one the Lieutenant few minutes, and the crowd followed. Several gentlemen of both branches of the Governor, accompanied by the President of the Council, Sheriff Temple, Rev. Jos. Legislature, and citizens as well, stepped McLeod, Henry Wilmot, Esq., and Bev. up to the platform to speak to the Governor

Before and after the meeting in the new Council Chamber, the subject of prorogation was discussed. It was generally opthen informed the House that he had been instructed by the Lieutenant Governor to for 5 or 6 weeks wanted to finish up their legislative work within that time. They said the meeting was late at best, and the session would be carried on too far in the at work all day sorting papers and en-

The events connected with the fire and The following is believed to be a correct | the prorogation gave quite an impetus to list of the maurances on the Legislative | the re-opening of the question as to the

both in the improvised Legislative buildings and in the Barker house, etc. At first, the despatches were not considered in a serious light, but their earnestness soon became apparent, and it was said that they excited much more concern in high official circles than among those who were not burdened with the cares of office. However, it was reported that the leader of the Opposition fully sympathized with the leader of the Government that the movement was not an agreeable one, and required careful handling. It troubled others besides the gentlemen alluded to. Some of the ladies got hold of

was admitted on all hands that the hit tion, but the idea that "whatever is is was a good one; but still it was said that, | right" had kept it from assuming practiwhile there might be apathy in the one | cal shape up to the time of the remark-The matter soon became much talked over, old Leglislative Buildings stood in among all the members who leftFredericton test, strengthened by time-honored asby train or remained behind It was said that a Governor with a large more practical side of the question, but salary ought to provide himself with a when they were destroyed, and it be-

better advantage in the commercial capital of the Province than elsewhere. But even if it were desirable to procure him a residence, it was alleged that there were plen ty such available ones near St. John, and Reed's Castle and grounds were spoken of among the number as most desirable and

Penny Savings Banks.

ized in this city must feel pleased when the 20th inst, will be of great practical benefit. There is one point which, however, I should at the outset wish to be

These hanks have been established from purely philanthropic motives, and no one cent profit. The trustees guarantee the depositors, undertaking to make good any losses there might be, and that is the whole extent of-their pecuniary interest. The expenses connected with the manner of the pecuniary interest. The expenses connected with the manner of the pecuniary interest. The expenses connected with the manner of the pecuniary interest. The expenses connected with the manner of the pecuniary interest. The expenses connected with the manner of the pecuniary interest. The expenses connected with the manner of the pecuniary interest. The expenses connected with the manner of the pecuniary interest. The expenses connected with the manner of the pecuniary interest. The expenses connected with the manner of the pecuniary interest. The expenses connected with the manner of the possess the Legislative, Governmental possess the Legislative, Governmental and if the City of Fredericton does not that St. John is the centre of our rail-way system ought to render a decision in favor of that city one not difficult to be possess the Legislative, Governmental and if the City of Fredericton does not that St. John is the centre of our rail-way system ought to render a decision in favor of that city one not difficult to be possess the Legislative, Governmental and if the City of Fredericton does not that St. John is the centre of our rail-way system ought to render a decision in favor of that city one not difficult to be possess the Legislative, Governmental buildings, it is the point out that the revival of trade began in America (stimulated thereby the possess that St. John is the centre of our rail-way system ought to render a decision in favor of that city one not difficult to be possess the Legislative, Governmental buildings, it is the point out that the revival of trade began in America (stimulated thereby the point out that the revival of trade began in America (stimulated thereby the point out that the revival of trade began in America (stimulated thereby the point out that the revival of trade began

penny banks deal with is not reached by Savings Bank from the 31st May, 1879, to saving in small sums is given to the public

banks established, will, as you say attract ards so desirable a change may as easily others into the field. They will not come be made with the Capital at Fredericton a moment too soon, but I am sure all will as elsewhere, but everything is against expense of the people and Province, as a agree with you that these penny banks such a position. Fredericton has alshould in some way or other he affiliated the such a position. Fredericton has alshould in some way or other he affiliated the such a position. should in some way or other be affiliated ways been accustomed to the comparaand placed on a sound permanent basis. tively large Legislative and Executive leading citizens - responsible men, and men of irreproachable character-be form-

sary,) under whom the whole system wish to open a Penny Bank let them apply ould do would be done for the protection in the Government Post-office Savings economy.

branch savings banks in different parts of

I am, your obedient servant,
W. REDFORD MULOCK,
Treasurer of All Saints' Church
Penny Savings Bank.

Horses for Sale.

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Addressments are placed under classment and and and and and the common of the status quo were more numerous. Just then the telegrams from St. John began to come, and how they did flow in ! They came like so many electric shocks, and were shown round, both in the improving Logislative pullsher.

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Tearly, or eason, and how they did flow in ! They came like so many electric shocks, and were shown round, being given. The grant was advised to and emigration to themselves in attending to personal interest and sentiment guides the major others said that it should be \$250,000, and all wished that the finances of the country would admit of this amount being given. The grant was advised to and emigration.

Penny Banks.

Miramichi Advance.

Shall St. John be the Provincial Capital?

A question overriding all others just now in St. John is that which may be

many-became a living issue. located at Fredericton it is doubtful whether the proposition to remove the Government where they know it would ties for travel rendered journeys from

clearly understood. The penny banks different points in the province to the which have been established, were not established with the slightest idea or intentablished with the slightest idea or intentablished with the slightest idea or intentable the distance to be travelled by members and which are not those incidental to 12th says: tion of making a profit out of them, or and others having business at the Capiindeed of doing a banking business. They tal was an important consideration in are places where moneys are deposited, fixing upon the legislative and law-adkept safely for the depositors, and paid ministering centre. The railway sysback when called for, and they are not tem of the country has, however, reof all who take part in the work reaps one tion is to be decided and, so far as the

right direction, but still the class the would be endorsed by a large provincial majority. It may not be that so the 15th January, 1880, 5,449 were under by the largest commercial community \$1—that is to say, over 95 per cent. of of the Province, in the midst of a busithese deposits were of sums that would ness sentiment which would be an irrenot be received by the Post-office Savings sistable and constant protest against the sorbing so much of our small public revenue. This seems one of the most doubt if these means are not brought to potent considerations that go to make It can be argued that an advance towple deem a change in the direction of do so, and give the Committee power to ing their social importance, while a few any countenance to a movement in the Court only being transferred to St.

case, there might be zeal in the other. ably opportune fire. So long as the engaged in the Supreme Court. St. movement. It has occurred to a corresand formed the subject of discussion Fredericton they were a material prohouse, and exercise some hospitality, and that, in every respect, he could do so to should be provided, the matter of locabeth of \$25 per day, which must be paid be and to the wonderful success such many—became a living issue.

If the Supreme Court had not been go to Fredericton. It may be said that if the Court were at St. John, Frederight agree with him in reference to the deseat of Government to St. John would of the former city. While that is true, being of the people, giving some attention for which, Sir John last year told have ever been seriously made, but both the fact that St. John furnishes more tion to the subject, with a view of asand expense though being obliged to of nearly all other places, excepting England may not be successfully put penny savings banks that have been organ- up-river capital, and they, therefore, all by the proposed change, ought to settle in Ontario. the more readily realise by comparsion the question. Besides, Fredericton, they find that the results of their work the desirability of having the centre of even now, furnishes business to the Court that is inconsiderable compared be most convenient to the greater with St. John alone. We venture, also, number of the people of the Province. | to say that many St. John business men Fredericton was chosen as the seat of who fail to get justice in the lower ed in learning how the protectionist Government at a time when the faciliwrong rather than incur the costs inwhich have been established, were not es- Legislature no light undertaking and at Fredericton—costs which arise mainly adopted them. The Freihandels Cor

The steady-going sentiment of the fire and it is urged that in case the still stand where they were before the to by its abundant harvest and fire and it is urged that in case the Province—the opinion of practical men of all classes—is agreed upon one point, that we have entirely too much viz. that we have entirely too much ited, and the balance of the expense is of all classes—is agreed upon one point, less. "But," says St. John, "you subscribed by those who wish the institu viz., that we have entirely too much proposed, just before the fire, to tear in Germany. With regard to all the institution of the branches them down and include the accommodation they afford in the new building of industry affected by the recovery, All the labour expended is voluntary. Now as to the future. The subject should be fully discussed, and the best plan adopted. The Government of our Dominion is deeply interested in the well-being of the people, and the establishment of the proportion—were made a question at any general election, its advocates the management of our boundary. There is little doubt that if a respectable scheme for reducing the representation about one-half—and the expense of legislation in even greater to the management of our boundary. There is little doubt that if a respectable scheme for reducing the representation about one-half—and the expense of legislation in even greater of the management of our boundary afford in the new building you wanted erected!" "Next," says Fredericton, "Government House—a valuable building—would be rendered almost useless and valueless if the seat than in Germany. In the iron industry which for several months has enjoyed almost useless and valueless if the seat than in Germany. In the iron industry which for several months has enjoyed almost useless and valueless if the seat than in Germany. In the iron industry which for several months has enjoyed almost useless and valueless if the grant provincial affairs. There is little doubt that if a respectable scheme for reducing the rise of price in America, England and Belgium is far more remarkable than in Germany. In the iron industry which for several months has enjoyed almost useless and valueless if the seat than in Germany which for several months have in the provincial affairs. conduct their deliberations surrounded so much gained," and the St. John leather. Common Council, as a proof of its earnestness in the matter really adds to its offer of a splendid site for Government buildings to provide, out and out, @ Bank, or any company or bank on deposit.

The result shows that when the means of unwieldy governmental machinery abnor. Then the minor business and social interests already referred to advance their claims, but the answer greatest from an economic point of view. De permitted to stand in the individual and single locality must not expect to have their interests served at the

organizations now existing, and her peoerictonians, realising the strength of economy undesirable because of local part with the Supreme Court, with the deavor to compromise by consenting to considerations. Her grocers, dry goods understanding that the Legislature and men and milliners think it would lessen Lieutenant-Governor will be left to their receipts somewhat; her beauty and them, but St. John, very logically, says fashion would look upon it as endanger- such a proposition would be accepted as one involving a virtual admission of accept or reject the application as in their persons, who find employment about the right of that city to all it claims. best judgment should be done. Proper the Legislature for a few weeks of the Besides, the City Council has offered to and responsible trustees could then be year would be in fear that their services had; the establishment of too many might be dispensed with. The more as a gift to the Province for the site of ponderous the machine, therefore, the the necessary buildings to be erected, proper audits would be had; and the better it would be, in one sense, for instead of those proposed at Fredericton public using the banks would have a all these interests, and Fredericton may —a thing the Council could not be ex-

Bank, which would give 4 per cent. in.

terest, and the Government could provide
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short time. It is very evident that it is practiced on the Intercolonial Railway as Sir Charles Tupper claims, it is
more than counterbalanced by extravagance every where else. All expendiof the penny banks before the public. John sentiment. In many cases the by those who may have looked upon the Hon. Minister admitted their places gance every where else. All expendition the proposition, unless such emergency Public returns could be made, and the press of St. John informs the public in the burning of the old buildings as a were supplied by locomotives hired ture in New Brunswick is "scrimped" should arise, as would require the Goverpublic journals would no doubt freely give reference to undesirable or inexpedient desirable visitation. It may have the from the Grand Trunk Company. measures which have passed or are effect of changing the complexion of Mr. Anglin last evening brought for- lavished in the West. Westward under Mr. Holton thought the repeal should passing in the Assembly and they are provinc al politics. The leaders of both ward a series of resolutions bearing on Tory rule go the emigrating people, take effect as early as possible. defeated in the Legislative Council in Government and Opposition, being rethe management of the road, and the Westward go the seats in the Cabinet, response to St. John sentiment com- sidents of Fredericton, are against the discharging of employees in the shops Westward go the millions gathered by municated after they are passed by the proposed removal of the Capital. This, and along the track, while the road was the Custom Officers and the excisemen lower body. If the deliberations of the it is assumed, will leave the question an going down and rails being destroyed. from our maritime people. Legislature were conducted under the open one. The Government, as a body, He claimed the comparatively light re-Should the result be that the GovernShould the result be that the Governeye of the St. John press and people will, doubtless, take no action in the pairs that were done, had to be done the greatest publicity possible would matter, but place itself in the hands of in Nova Scotia, and that the Grand though I think the Repeal Bill with be given to them and a censorship the House, entirely. Each member of Trunk was receiving, for locomotive certain modifications will pass the Comgreatly in the public interest would be the Government will, probably, vote in hire, money that should be paid to our mons. The mercantile community of Hoping these few suggestions will be of secured, rendering the Assembly much his representative and not in his execu- mechanics for repairs. secured, rendering the Assembly much less liable to ill-considered action than it is at present, and abolition of the it is at present, it is at present, and abolition of the Upper House a certainty.

It is not to be presumed that personal considerations will unduly influence members of the Legislature in deciding the question of removal, yet their into advocate the proposed change. If the question of removal, yet their into advocate the proposed change. If any one of them refuse he may be called on their representatives, as a body, the question of removal, yet their into advocate the proposed change. If any one of them refuse he may be called on their representatives, and the court of the court. It was part of the Liberal platform in the elections of 1874, and to desire the truth that they were not ready?

Things seemed quite exciting and your representatives, as a body, the question of removal, yet their into advocate the proposed change. If any one of them refuse he may be called on their representatives, and with the Local platform in the close of the Repeal Act and its sanction by the Governor. In the absence of necessary local legislation in New Brunswick, and with the Local platform in the close of the court. It was part of the Liberal platform in the close of the session. Why not admit the truth take effect, which should not be earlier that they were not ready?

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Mr. Blake the question of removal, yet their interests in a private business way cannot be entirely lost sight of.

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have business with St. John and many of them, in addition to visiting that city specially during the recesses of the city special during the recesses of the city special during the recesses of the city special during the recesses of the cit several days at a time while going to could afford to oppose St. John in its RELIEF.

render them less liable to countenance Private banks for the small savings by cable at once. unnecessary protraction of the yearly of the people are established in Ontario, there being now no less than four such Respecting the desirability of having institutions in the city of Toronto, Government supporters from P. E. I., declaring themselves out of work and Mr. Luce the Supreme Court's sittings at St. John which are under control of clergymen while moving and seconding a resolutransacted in it. Much more than one in the work and for all the appeal cases with which it is called upon to deal are worsel up.

The business of their elements of the Tory members it is called upon to deal are moved up from the St. John Courts. The management of these cases renders the emandate of these cases renders the emangement of the peeple concerned. We do not done the Island by the National Policy, and they even regretted that the Island for them." Nothing, though as the working man's friend the money on ground of injury done the Island by the National Policy, and they even regretted that the Island by the National Policy, and they even regretted that the Island by the National Policy, and they even regretted that the Island by the National Policy, and they even regretted that the Island by the National Policy, and they even regretted that the Island by the National Policy, and they even regretted that the Island by the National Policy, and they even regretted that the Island by the National Policy, and they even regretted that the Island by the National Policy, and they even regretted that the Island by the National Policy, and they even regretted that the Island by the National Policy, and they even regretted that the Island by the National Policy, and they even regretted that the Island by the National Policy, and they even regretted that the Island by the National Policy is an artification of t agement of these cases renders the employment of the very best available legal minion Savings Banks connected with Mr. Brecken was mover of the reply to in election times hauled his carritalent necessary and litigants are, there- Custom Houses and Post Offices pay. the speech from the Throne last session, age in triumph! Thousands have alsuccessful candidate to take the whole. court; one of these respecting the election fore, called upon to pay not only the Correspondence in some of the Upper and his position now assists in showing ready left the Ottawa Valley, and it is (Laughter.) ing members for leaving their offices for | for the prevention of improvidence, days together and neglecting all other but also on account of the high charac-John business men find that they must pondent that this system of encouragupwards for appeal to the Supreme to the prominence given in Smiles' Court at Fredericton, the greater part "Self Help" to this mode of endrawbacks now complained of by those especially interested in the moral well-

A letter on the subject is copied in another column.

Protection Elsewhere. Our readers will, no doubt, be interest-

among ourselves are succeeding among volved in appeal to the Supreme Court others who, like ourselves, have recently from the improper location of the Court, respondenz of Berlin under date Jan-

and if the City of Fredericton does not stances to point to the brightening of

received by the All Saints' Church Penny Legislature and Government were to Savings Bank from the 21st May 1979. It will be seen from the above that. industries is concerned, protection is a

delusion and a snare.

FREDERICTON MATTERS, including an account of the burning of the Legislative Buildings, the prorogation of the doubt it these means are not brought to their doors, the money is not saved but is that private interests cannot be permitted to stand in the way of first page. first page.

the following from it :-

There was, as you are already informtaxed under the N. P.

THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY not, therefore, be looked to as affording pected to do in the event of the Supreme bers have been cruel enough to questhree remaining sittings, the whole busidirection of Legislative and Executive John.

All things considered the question and Moncton work shops, and many the judge in the three cases referred to were over \$1,000.

city specially during the recesses of the ment would surely follow, for neither ceived in reference to the state of the many of its former friends, that its

and all wished that the finances of the At the same time with discussions in should have \$150 returned.

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another that it was rather absurd to hear that the people of St. John wanted to get that the people of St. John wanted to get the Legislative Buildings, when they could not even take hold of the Exhibition! It is, of course, not an entirely new question, of improvidence.

| And his position now assists in showing the counsel, but also the Privy Council and his position now assists in showing that the decisions in the Council and his position now assists in showing that the Deptor of the Driving for the provinces papers indicate that these but also the privy Council and his position now assists in showing the counsel, but also the privy Council and his position now assists in showing the provinces papers indicate that these but also the privy Council and the other involved the right to wear approves of as sufficient to pay its leading the National Policy has been, especially in the Maritime Provinces.

| And his position now assists in showing the counsel, but also the privy Council and the other involved the right to wear approves of as sufficient to pay its leading the now in the Council and the Ottawa Valley, and it is of now in the Council and the Ottawa Valley, and it is of now in St. John with the decisions in the Council and the Ottawa Valley, and it is of now in St. John with the council and the Ottawa Valley, and it is of now in St. John which may be counsel, but also the prive Council and the Ottawa Valley, and it is of now in St. John which may be caused that the Ottawa Valley, and it is of now in St. John which may be counsel, but also the Privy Council and the Ottawa Valley, and it is of now in St. John which may be caused that the Ottawa Valley, and it is of now in St. John which may be caused the other involved the right to wear and his position now assists in showing the counsel. The ottawa Valley and it is of now in St. John which may be caused the other involved the right to wear and his position now assists in showing the counsel. The ottawa Valley and it is of now in St. John which may be cou THIS WEEK'S LETTER. Many damaging revelations against the Western States and Territories. King, C. Burpee, Picard and Weldon, held the creation of the court was premabusiness save that in which they are business save that in which the save are business save that in which they are business save that the business save that the save are business save that the bus made. The false economy of the Intermade are said to be seven hundred vacant Opposition cheers. The House adjourned make the best of it. He hoped the quescolonial management, resulting in houses, in Ottawa city alone, while in the Rochesterville, Hull and New Edinheld in that city or incur expenses range might be advantageously adopted in painted black as if in mourning for burgh suburbs, the case is even worse. On Thursday after routine, Sir John, sociation against giving effect to the ing from two or three hundred dollars this part of the Dominion. He refers their humiliation, clattering cars, an Thus it is, nothwithstanding the Tory uneven roadway, a dissatisfied and in- professions and boasting of prosperity be an instruction to the printing com- Exchequer, the two courts being separated subordinate staff of employees, and an under the N. P., the "hum" of dis- mittee to inquire into the circumstances epidemic of accidents are the railway content never was louder here, and the of the opening and withdrawing of tenders Supreme Court. He remarked upon trivial epidemic of accidents are the railway record. Then there was the fact that workingmen now threaten to burn Sir John Macdonald in effigy.

Grant had be content never was founded in effigy.

Grant had be contents from the suggestion of Mr. Blake, Sir John added the Maritime Provinces, on appeal. This tion—very unexpectedly, no doubt, to cause St. John lawyers are obliged to small beginnings had worked to in the Government had let contracts for John Macdonald in effigy. ton litigants would suffer from the same sirability of our clergymen, and others True, they had authority on the basis promised in the speech yet ready, of the Imperial Guarantee, the proposithe Bar and business men of the latter the Bar and busine the Bar and business men of the latter city have suffered great inconvenience the Supreme Court, and that litigants which has been so great a success in the Supreme Court, and that litigants which has been so great a success in the Supreme Court, and that litigants which has been so great a success in the Supreme Court, and that litigants which has been so great a success in the Supreme Court, and that litigants which has been so great a success in the Supreme Court, and that litigants which has been so great a success in the Supreme Court, and that litigants which has been so great a success in the Supreme Court, and that litigants which has been so great a success in the Supreme Court, and that litigants which has been so great a success in the Supreme Court, and that litigants which has been so great a success in the Supreme Court, and that litigants which has been so great a success. have done without it, what Parliament tained. Thus we become liable for an delivered. I may add that when Sr of a bill to repeal the Appeal and iteration of its many faults that it would expenditure of nine millions, all to go to Richard Cartwright was Minister of Exchequer Court Act, Mr. Keeler is be a crime not to abolish it. the mighty Onderdonk for building a Finance the Budget speech was always small in stature, parts his hair in the Mr. Langevin and Mr. Desjardins spoke railway through the "sea of mountains" of the Pacific coast. The story of how the session. The advantage of having other tenderers were induced "for a an early statement of the financial conconsideration," to withdraw their ten- dition of the country and an indication ders, at a loss of many thousands to of any changes in its fiscal policy canthe public, adds little to the credit of not be over-estimated. Last year the the transaction. The question has became a pertinent one, whether the new | yond all precedent. This year, though railway magnate may not yet become as dangerous an element in our politics the court itself.

Of course, this question, like all others has its other side. Arrayed against the proposed change are a mentage and an appropriate the proposed change are a mentage and an appropriate the proposed change are a mentage and appro adjusting" the entire tariff. tem of the country has, however, removed the element of distance to be travelled from an important place among the considerations on which the question is to be decided and, so far as the

millions to expend be gould not keep ong. (Laughter). "thrown into the sea," and it looks as Mr. Fleming, seconded by Mr. Weldon. if the Government were now, with a d lavish hand, throwing millions into "the sea of mountains."

It would seem that we are never to have done with expenditure for British of Government were removed." "But,"
St. John says, "that venerable pile industry England likewise has a day by the Minister of Justice who ask penny banks deal with is not reached by the Post office Savings Bank. Neither it nor any Company that I know of, will receive deposits of less than \$1. Of the 5,611 deposits (amounting to \$1,679.41), jecting to the cost of the Supreme like ourselves, Germany finds that so far as any benefit to native manufacturing as any benefit to native manufacturing it was created and the judges appointed by the Liberal Government. Hence, too, their economical eyes are directed towards it. The Supreme Court has however, gained in favor since last Our Ottawa letter reached us too late session, as was shown by the additional the National Policy and the Pacific Raillast week for the ADVANCE of 26th, all respect accorded it in the discussion, and though it bore date of 21st. We take the overwhelming vote that "hoisted" repeal of the Supreme Court act. These and not to the N. P. ed, but little debate on the address, the same economical gentlemen, however, strength of parties being the same as last Session. It was allowed to pass Columbia two more judges, though she the \$10.000 voted in aid of the St. John sufferers. (Great cheering) with only a few protests. The Public has eight already, with salaries of \$2,400 Accounts, show the largest deficit that to \$5,800 each and only ten to fifteen Mr. Mackenzie denied the slander that Accounts, show the largest deficit that to \$5,800 each, and only ten to fifteen he had recommended. Texas as a place for has occured since Confederation, not thousand people to be "judged." They withstanding our people are so heavily also think it most sound and excellent accounts also show a larger deficieny than to help pay them. Some of the revelaever before, and to divert attention from tions anent this business go to show the fact, as shown in the accounts, Sir that the existing judges in B. C. have Charles is predicting a large saving in very little to do. Mr. Blake instanced the now current year, amounting, as he where of twelve courts held, nine had says, to \$200,000, but which mem- absolutely nothing to do, and in the tion, and assert that 21 disabled locomoness only involved demands of some

to the utmost, that the money may be nor's special sanction at an earlier day.

It does not now appear so certain that the Insolvent Act will be repealed. the larger cities and the Banks throughwho are chosen to represent the difference of the Government to insist on ly those whose affairs require them to ly those whose affairs require them to ly those whose affairs require them to like that body adopting resistance of the Government. To a repeal might be disastrous. Neverthe-

House are called upon to remain in it Mr. Wedderburn nor Mr. Marshall road by designing subordinates. "usefulness is gone." It will be noted rence on Friday, with the understanding impossible to remodel it to suit the people that Mr. Blake has already moved to that the third reading be had on Wednes- of Quebec. He would abolish the appeal and returning from their legislative present temper. In any view of the The grant of \$100,000 for the Irish exempt from repeal those clauses of the day. duties. If the legislative business were transferred to St. John, members could spend their spare hours with advantage spend their spar to themselves in attending to personal business concerns. This would assist in interest and sentiment guides the major-other said that it should be \$250.000.

country would admit of this amount the House on the subject of emigration Mr. Holton opposed the change. destitute, and asking the Government

With their usual policy of delay, the Government have none of the measures though more than two weeks of the

ession are already past. True, the uncertain when the estimates will be cases. delivered within the first fortnight of middle, has a very weak voice, and is in french, followed by Mr. Landry, again dilatory, they have not the excuse that then was made, that they were "re-

On Wednesday last, after several evasive answers to other questions, Sir Samuel Tilley, in reply to Mr. Burpee (Sunbury said an order in Council had recently passed dealing with the New Brunswick lairs, which order would be brought own on motion.

The Minister of Justice, in reply to Sir lbert J. Smith, said the time for the rewal of convicts to the Dorchester pen-

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tentiary was not yet fixed, but he would give the information in a few weeks. In reply to Mr. Casey, Sir John said the Civil Service bill would be introduced ere

moved for a copy of the order in Council prohibiting immigrants not possessed of \$20 from landing at Halifax. Mr. Fleming argued that it kept out desirable agricultural immigrants. Mr. Pope at great length contended that

it was necessary to prevent pauper immi day by the Minister of Justice, who ask. gration at a time when there were so many unemployed in Canada. Mr. Mills reminded the Ministry that there should be no unemployed if the nore careful.

election promises were kept.

Mr. Mackenzie said the order was only passed a few weeks since. He quoted Sir Court. They were even declaring its Charles Tupper's speech last session, nually promised in the speeches from starving millions of the old world, by the Throne by the Tory Government till | constructing the Pacific Railway. When they were turned out in 1873. Of they came, they were met by a bailiff on course, Tory objection to the Supreme the wharf, ordering them off our shores. Court is only founded on the fact that He quoted a similar utterance of Sir John's, and said the order was calculated to prevent all immigration to Canada. It was eagerly seized upon by the agents of the United States to show the disastrous condition of this country.

Mr. White (Cardwell) warmly eulogized way policy, and said the future of Canada depended on the North West. The defor six months Mr. Keeler's bill for the pression in St. John was due to the fire Mr. Patterson said if Montreal was as

immigrants to go to.

Mr. Anglin confirmed Mr. Mackenzie's economy for the people of New Bruns- denial, and declared the order in Council wick and Nova Scotia and P. E. Island injudicious. He spoke warmly till 6 o'-The House went into committee on Mr.

This was not done till Parliament enacted what might have been done by a rule of

Colby's Insolvent Act repeal bill. Mr. Burpee (St. John) asked that a three some weeks hence, should be named for the repeal of the Act to take effect, thus of individual judgment, but the court rests of individual judgment, but the court rests tend ng that the Local Legislatures were the necessary legislation.

Mr. Domville said the Legislature could repeal the Garnishee Act in three days.

tion of Parliament were unknown to Engbe fixed, say the first of May. The Legislature could not mature the necessary legislation at a few days notice. Mr. Colby said the repeal bill would not system. He held that the people of Quebe sanctioned by the Governor General Mr. Burpee pointed out the exceptional position of New Brunswick, where legisla-

Mr. Weldon argued that a day should

Mr. Gault (Montreal) opposed the repeal of the Insolvent Act. He had a petition against the repeal signed by 70 leading merchants and all the banks in Montreal. amount to a commercial revolution, and

tion had yet to be provided, while Ontario

and Quebec were in readiness,

side, retaining the Exchequer Court. He

four during his memory were carried

tion of abolishing it would not again come

up. He suggested that a Judge should be

taken from the Supreme court, leaving

with an appeal from the Exchequer to the

Mr. Blake's amendment was then car

great cost went to England, only three or leaving the country, the working men ful candidate, and to others polling a one- The court was necessary for the inter-Mr. Brecken and Mr. Hackett, both of the capital were holding meetings, third vote, the whole deposit should be pretation of the Election and Insolvent

half as many votes as winning candidate, wick. Before its establishment appeals at

Acts. Quebec having one-third of Mr. Langevin supported Sir John's views. court should not complain. The appeal there can be no doubt in the minds of those acquainted with the business drace and All Saints Churches. Other those acquainted with the business of the correspondence etc., in reference to P. E. Island's right to receive minded the Tory members of their eland thought the number signing a nominative correspondence of the increased deposit to furnish them with work. They rent the furnish them with work. They rent to furnish them with work at the furnish them with work are the correspondence of the increased deposit to furnish them with work. They rent to furnish them with work are the correspondence of the increased deposit to furnish them with work are the correspondence of the increased deposit to furnish them with work are the correspondence of the increased deposit to furnish them with work are the correspondence of the increased deposit to furnish them with work are the correspondence of the correspondence o

They go, I am sorry to say, chiefly to the yeas, and Anglin, I Burpee, Rogers, few cases had not given satisfaction. He

seconded by Sir Samuel, moved that it five, the said judge being a judge of the words "and to report as to the best means should be prevented. The laws of the of preventing the recurrence of improper | Local L gislatures now submitted to the practices." Carried.

Minister of Justice to be allowed or disal-The Mackintosh scandal is referred to. lowed, should go to the Supreme Court in-Mr. McCarthy introduced a bill to give stead and a final decision be made. the Supreme and Exchequer Court the

brought down and the Budget speech Mr. Keeler moved the second reading defenders of the court gave such horrible

audible in the galleries.

The Minister of Justice defended the members in roars of laughter. They spoke court, as required by the constitution, against the court, but would vote the six necessary to our judicial system, and both months hoist, trusting the Government by its personnel and its decisions, com- would amend the Supreme Court Act next manding the confidence of the country. Government delayed the Budget be- He asked for a decisive vote against the

ried-yeas 148, navs 29. Sir John opposed abolishing of the THE ESTIMATES.
In reply to Mr. Mackenzie, Sir Samuel court as a retrograde movement, but Tilley said it would depend upon when thought it had not so largely the confivery important returns asked for were dence of the country as was desirable. Some dissatisfaction existed, chiefly in ready, when the estimates would be Quebec, and largely owing to the special brought down-probably not before the system of that province, based on that of old France. It was felt, too, that the Sir Richard Cartwr Sir Richard Cartwright said this side would do without the returns for the preother Judges in the Supreme Court left sent if they got the budget. The propos appeals from Quebec largely to the decision ed delay in bringing in the estimates of two Judges from that Province. He held that inquiry would do good; not occur under the late Government and it involved loss of valuable time to the wherever there was an evil there must be a remedy. The Government would ad-The House adjourned at 11.15 p. m. dress themselves to the matter, inquiring closely into the working of the Court,

in favor in Ontario...

upon an impregnable foundation. If we could not find men in Canada to interpret

our law, we were unfit to make the law.

(Cheers.) All questions as to the jurisdic-

with a view to make its operations as Campbell, in reply to Mr. Bureau, said satisfactory as possible. He invited dis- that Senator Fabre's accession in Paris, Mr. Kaulback favored the bill.

In the Senate on Thursday, Sir Alex was only to assist Sir A. T. Gault in mastering the details and compiling informa-Mr. Cameron (Huron) contended that tion respecting fiscal matters there. It the court had given general satisfaction, was hinted to him that his expenses would be paid. Being a member of the Senate, Commons last session by the Conservative no salary could be allowed him.

Mr. Bureau said \$1,500 had been al members to damage the court before the ready paid.
The Ontario Government gives \$20,000 to Irish relief fund; Blake, Kerr and Boyd, Mr. McDonnell (Inverness) said that Toronto, \$100; Alonzo Wright, Ottawa, ontrary to the statements of Mr. Kaul- \$100. ack, the court and its decisions had the Thomas Vaux, late accountant of the

confidence of Nova Scotia; it had also made the Supreme Court of that Province Wednesday night. Mr. Cameron (Victoria) deprecated the Wednesday, by Mr. Currier, M. P. for iscussion and said the court was generally Ottawa, on Mr. Hawke, the Toronto Globe correspondent. No blows were struck. Mr. Brecken defended the court. The xpense of appeal was a mere bagatelle Brunswickers here to-day (Friday) connpared with appeal to the Privy Council. cerning the possible removal of the seat of

The local prorogation also complicates elaborate argument against the Court, de-claring that it was not called for by the strengthens the hands of those asking people. It was useless, very expensive delay and would involve a further outlay for a

On Friday the Minister of Justice moved Supreme Court building. The people of concurrence in the report of the committee Quebec would rather appeal to the Privy of the whole, on the resolutions about ad-Council.

Mr. Blake followed. He said in the ditional judges for British Co'umbia. Ontario equity court 1,500 cases were tried Scotia were moving for additional judges annually, of which some 25 to 30 went to

there. He read from correspondence had, their Court of Appeal, and of those from 7 to 10 were taken to the Supreme Court. that the present staff of judges in British The efficiency of lower courts was greatly Columbia could be reduced and that no increase was justifiable. He showed how court of review above them. The average cost to suitors in appeal to the Privy Council was \$5,000 as against \$600 in the Supreme Court. The delay would be only a few criminal cases against Indians much less. He thought the court had not been as responsive to public sentiment as complained that there was not a large it might have been. It might have arcourts were held, in nine of which no ranged for the trial of causes from each siness at all was done, while in the province successively, and also for the three others tive causes were tried, that additional term found to be necessary. dollars, while the judges travelling ex-Mr. Burpee (St. John) asked that a time court. The method of giving judgment penses alone were over one thousand. gave other similar instances and concluded

best qualified to judge of their needs. Mr. Thompson made an oration, followed by Mr. Barnard and Mr. DeCosmos, contending that, as the bar and Legislish judges, where they had a supreme additional judges, they should be prolature of British Columbia had asked for

ided.
The report was then concurred in, and bec who had in this court judges of their a bill to give it effect introduced. own, trained in their judicial system, with Mr. Mackenzie asked when the banking their own counsel, with the saving in time | bill would be submitted.

and expense, ought not to prefer the Privy Council judicial committee. The court was indispensable in view of Acts like the Thus far the House had been kept busy. Election Act giving a uniform interpretation throughout Canada, which would be Government the budget speech and etiotherwise impossible. Its original juris-diction as a court of excellent was most of the session. important. He intimated that the Do-

important. He intimated that the Do-minion arbitrators might be dispensed Sir Samuel said never before had so with, and all claims against the Govern. many returns been asked for, and properly ment be decided by the exchequer court. asked for, by Opposition members. The saving to Canada in the trial of such was anxious that these returns should be Mr. Weldon said the repeal would claims already far exceeded the cost of the amount to a commercial revolution, and court. Of \$3,000,000 in claims but a mere of the Government.

Sir Samuel said every effort was being

Mr. Colby said he saw no reason to do so. Saturday next, at the Court House. Mr. Burpee said the case he had before

Mr. Holton said other parts of the act were equally well worth saving. The bill Monday evening last. was reported as amended. The House Indiantown Bridge :- The repairing then took recess.

read a second time. an agreement with the Premier, the may be seen.

Sir John said the matter had not been the Masonic Hall.

sufficiently considered, and asked that this amendment, with that agreed to be fore recess, should stand over.

Bay DES VENTS BRIDGE:—Tenders for the building of the proposed new bridge fore recess, should stand over.

Newcastle seeing a very dear friend and political "father" off on a northward-bound train, met the "Phantom" on to the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on to the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff, asking him to call a lound train, met the "Phantom" on the High Sheriff asking him to fore recess, should stand over. Mr. Blake acceeded.

Mr. Thomas White said people were inst. Specifications are to be seen at making into insolvency, and the whole to be received at Frederictón until 9th inst. Specifications are to be seen at would say. They had gone up from Chattering the property of the property of

House never witnessed such an exhibition

in Hebrew literature to show that the Church of England prohibition was founded upon a misinterpretation of scripture.

desire to purchase goods and ready at are agents. They are affable and ready at stood that if the Phantom appeared it all times to extend especial courtes to would cost the Chatham man \$5 if he Twenty-six English bishops now admitted

Mr. Blake concurred with the view that Scriptural argument against such marriages was not well founde'. He raised the constitutional point that the solemninices and that this Parliament could only only granted for them by the Pope him-

was adjourned. The House adjourned at 10.30.

Ortawa, Feb. 23.—A deputation from the Press Gallery waited on the Speaker, ing by a series of Readings given by Mr. Creek for the purpose of attending the sale with a recommendation to lengthen the lower gallery, abandon the upper one as useless, and, if necessary, construct an useless of the same special by the audience. Mr. Quin is a capital Gregan, Supervisor. Instead, however, group of members this morning in the verse.

ing the year, none of which paid duty.

Senator Carvell, with Messrs. Brecken and McDonald, M. P.s waited on the Minister of Justice this morning asking him to increase the salaries of the P. E.

On Monday in reply to Mr. Connell, Masson said it was not the intention of the Government to establish drill camps in New Brunswick this year. Mr. Ogden moved for correspondence respecting the drawback on tin plate used

Ogden might have spared his remarks.
Mr. Mathers, of Halifax, had claimed a drawback on twice as much tin as he imported; others claimed too much aid the validity of claims had to be ascertained.
Mr. Mathers had already received \$1,480 meeting.

Mr. Ogden said that there must be a mistake as Mr. Mathers was incapable of defrauding the revenue.

Mr. Snowball explained that tin was

purchased in the country and exported as lobster cans; this tin had paid duty and the exporter should receive drawback on it. The drawback a lowed Mr. Dily confirmed this.

Agency for Lazarus and Morris's "Perfected Sp c- most entirely deprived of sleep, so fre- acter as to indicate that the efforts to sup-

made out in reference to New Brunswick was much stronger now since it was known therefore, be expected home next week.

PERSONAL:—Isaac Harris, Esq., left death's door, and enteemed his door, and enteemed his convergence in very much for years afterwards. After so faithful and long a service his

of Indiantown Brook Bridge is to be sold After recess, several private bills were at auction on Wednesday 10th inst. by special commissioner George Brown, at Mr. Casey informed the House that, by whose residence plan and specification

Hooper matter would be considered next | A MASONIC SOCIAL is to be held in Newcastle on Tue day 30th inst., under Mr. Blake moved to exempt the insol- the auspices of Northumberland Lodge. led some of their readers to believe, and circumstances of the country will permit. went trading companies clauses of the Insolvent Act from the repeal.

Sir John said the matter had not been the Masonic Hall.

The auspices of Northumberland Lodge, also that the credit of having "laid the ghost" belongs to a gentleman from Chatham, who one night last week, when in the relief

the close of the session. On motion of entertainment, which is to be given by the chivalry. Old battles were fought over Newcastle, on Saturday next, at half past Sir John, the question was postponed and the third reading fixed for the first order gramme is a well selected one, and the Wednesday norther than the control of the contr

ready, and was in a harry to deliver it in stead of attending to business.

Sir Richard Cartwright said there is no Comments business.

We understand that the programme is colonial."

evening. Mr. Youmans' entertainments having a fellow who looked as much like me as Brydges did to manage the Intercolonial."

the Nex York H. raid despatches:

"A correspondent on Her Maje gunboat, Go-hawk which is distributed in the colonial."

"In other words" said "the boss," meal among the western islands, we

notion. He read from the authorities of our friends who either play the game or

removed.

Mr. Thompson (Haldimand) rose with a Bible in his hand, and amid laughter reered to the 20th chap. 21st verse of Leviticus and moved the six months hoist, mid cries of "read."

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town. Mr. Vondy came to Miramichi in 1816 from the Isle of Man and bas lived here ever since. We have no received the six months hoist, amid cries of "read." mid cries of "read."

Mr. Mills explained the Jewish laws of blind and quite infirm for several years, frightened endeavoring to induce our frightened endeavor blind and quite infirm for several, John studied the but, retained his mental faculties remark. Chatham friend to run away also. He Bible. Then half a dozen members got ably well. He leaves a widow and several stood his ground, however and exclaiming, Mr. Abbott said the question might sons and daughters. The funeral, which

very top of the stairs, and at the bottom struck the back of her head on the hall in the redoubtable enemy's coat pockets, the back of her head on the hall in the redoubtable enemy's coat pockets. Bishop of Chatham, R. B. Haddow, E. Lee Street, declare such marriages legal or illegal.

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Mr. Anglin followed such marriages some difficulty in doing so, as the loss of blood had affected Mrs. Lewin's head and those other fellows are now expected.

The encounter has settled the Phantom of blood had affected Mrs. Lewin's head and those other fellows are now expected. C. West. and she was unwilling to have any treat- to appear in Chatham and pay over their On motion of Mr. Houde, the debate ment.—Mrs. Lewin is the widow of the 85. late Dr. Lewin, of Chatham .- Moncton

Times of Monday. St. John's Church Lecture Course

group of members this morning in the Chamber, on behalf of his hubby the "Rag-Baby." It met less favor than was expected, Even Mr. Plumb dissent.

He asked for bids, after reading a specification, and Mr. Joseph B. Williston bid for the work at \$500, wherework at \$500, wherework at \$500, wherework at \$600, where \$6 It is stated that three millions of bushels and congregation of St. John's Church, had a chance to make an off r. It is said of wheat were imported into Canada dur-

Entertainment of the Chatham Temperance Reformers.

On Tuesday evening the Chatham Temperance Reformers gave their weekly entertainment in the Temperance Hall. The President, Duncan Davidson, Esq., occupied the chair and the meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Mcopened with player by the Kev. Mr. McBain and a reading was given of most remarkable character, took place drawback. His friends had comprished key. Mr. McB.in and a feading was given of most remarkable character, took place that they had not even got replies to their by Mr. Tait of Black Brook. Solos were on Monday morning last on the Intercolor correspondence with the department on some by Mrs. Maggin, Johnstone and well keilings, when a mile south of Tax

Brigade-Surgeon Street.

Dr. Street, who has recently been visitpast, has an excellent record in the Importers, specifying the date and invoice. Carried.

Mr. Costigan moved for returns of employed, before moved for by Mr. Anglin. Carried.

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Province, Nova Scotia and Canada, besides, on two occasions, in Bernuda. His services in the Crimea were, at times, of a most arduous and anxious character, of the coloring papers:

Dec:making enquiries on the subject. Our count of Mrs. Edward Kelly of the Parish of Blissfield, personally came before me the 29th day of August, who saith that she violated Section 12 of Chapter 105 of Consolidated Statutes by selling liquor to Henry Ward before and on the 7th day of August, and I have imposed a time of \$10,00 and costs.

The change in the leadership of the Parish of Blissfield, personally came before me the 29th day of August, who saith that she violated Section 12 of Chapter 105 of Consolidated Statutes by selling 105 of Consolidated Statutes by 105 of a most arduous and anxious character, of Canada, replied as follows on Tuesday not only amongst the wounded on the afternoon

death's door, and enfeebled his constitu- to this great disaster. Hon. R. Hutchison left for Ottawa on After so faithful and long a service his retirement on half pay is well merited and we wish him even a longer term of years than that of his service for the en-

joyment of it.

The Newcastle "Phantom"

order about returns.

Sir John opposed it and jocularly said that Cartwright was spoiling for a fight. He had his speech on the National Policy ready, and was in a hurry to deliver it in ready, and was in a hurry to deliver it in ready as the public have last of the public have had the

See here, sonny, you fellows up here neu

sons and daughters. The funeral, which took place yesterday afternoon was very stand-and-deliver! rushed forward and safely be left to the conscience and good largely attended. The interment was at grappled with the horrid, stalking shape. Serious Accidentally fell down the hall stairway in Brown's Hotel, where she was boarding, yesterday forenoon. She fell from the very top of the stairs, and at the bottom. zation of marriages was under local jurisdiction, and hence the provision of the bill diction, and hence the provision of the bill very top of the stairs, and at the bottom with it two bottles of champagne that were diction, and hence the provision of the bill very top of the stairs, and at the bottom with it two bottles of champagne that were dictional provision of the bill very top of the stairs, and at the bottom with it two bottles of champagne that were dictional provision of the bill very top of the stairs, and at the bottom with it two bottles of champagne that were dictional provision of the bill very top of the stairs, and at the bottom with it two bottles of champagne that were dictional provision of the bill very top of the stairs, and at the bottom with it two bottles of champagne that were dictional provision of the bill very top of the stairs, and at the bottom with it two bottles of champagne that were dictional provision of the bill very top of the stairs, and at the bottom with it two bottles of champagne that were dictional provision of the bill very top of the stairs, and at the bottom with it two bottles of champagne that were dictional provision of the bill very top of the stairs, and at the bottom with it two bottles of champagne that were dictional provision of the bill very top of the stairs, and at the bottom with it two bottles of champagne that were dictional provision of the bill very top of the stairs, and at the bottom with it two bottles of champagne that were dictional provision of the bill very top of the stairs, and at the bottom with the struck the back of her head on the hall in the redoubtable enemy's coat pockets.

A Singular Bridge Sale.

On Tuesday last a number of residents other lower gallery on the other side of reader and reciter, and makes practical of elling that bridge Mr. Gregan went to the Chamber. The Speaker intimated his use of the principles of elecution, which Gulliver's, where the crowd also went and favorable consideration, and it is expected he has carefully studied. He renders he announced that he was going to sell the the recommendation will be carried out. with equal readiness both the amusing and re-building of the bridge at that place, should be a united effort on the part of more serious productions of prose and instead of the other. He asked for bids, after read-

McBain, on behalt of the Kirk Session as several persons present declare, others with their presence and countenance in contract to Messrs. Joseph (John's son) Williston, Donald Ullock and John B. Williston, taking their note for \$50 for his share of the transaction. In any case the selling of this bridge was improper, without its having been advertised, and attention of the Board of Works.

Disastrous Railway Accident !

An accident or rather series of accidents sung by Miss Maggie Johnstone, and mal Railway, about a mile south of Tar-Jessie Wallace of Douglastown and Capt. | tague station. As has been usual, of late, Brown. Choruses were sung by the choir. a special freight train going north was Miss C. Johnston presided at the piano. found to be too heavy for the engine and The proceedings concluded with the it was divided, the forward part being National Anthem. There was a crowded sent on and the remainder left on the track. The regular freight train, coming

soon after the special, ran into the portion soon after the special, ran into the portion left in the way and the English mail train from Halifax rushing along, in turn, dashed into the wreck already made by the preceding train. An embargo was at once laid on the telegraph facilities of the road and a despatch prepared by the railway and to the special railway. The special railway is a substitution of the special railway in the special railway is a substitution of the special railway. The special railway is a substitution of the special railway in the special railway is a substitution of the special railway in the special railway in the special railway is a substitution of the special railway in the special railway in the special railway is a substitution of the special railway in the special railway in the special railway is a substitution of the special railway In the War Office announcements of from Halifax rushing along, in turn, dash-Feb. 10th which we find in the London ed into the wreck already made by the Times of the 11th, is the following:—

"Medical Department:—Surgeon Major James Petrie Street, M. D., is granted retired pay, with the honorary rank of Brigade-Surgeon."

"Medical Department:—Surgeon Major James Petrie Street, M. D., is granted and a despatch prepared by the railway management was sent to the press, while information from independent sources was information from independent sources was Mr. DeCosmos read a communication from B. C. Board of Trade, asking that the drawback be increased.

The Minister of Customs said that drawback could only be paid on affidavit of tin past, has an excellent record in the Impast, has an excellent record

whole, with instructions to allow the proolvent Repeal Bill to a Committee of the Whole, with instructions to allow the provisions of the act for winding up insolvent banks and insurance companies to remain in force. Carried.

Mr. Burpee, of St. John inquired whether Mr. Colby had considered the strike I find after Lent.

The Bathurst Amateur Dramatic Club on the 8th September 1855, at the attack on the Redan, he had his forage cap shot through on his head, of course sending it some dozen yards from him and taking a piece of cloth and cotton wadding clean out. He suffered from sunstance of favor o

The Distross in Ireland.

A MEETING CALLED FOR SATURDAY NEXT. The continued distress in Ireland consequent upon the failure of last year's crops, has led to efforts for relief of the destitute people throughout the civilized world. The citizens of St. John have It is understood that the "Newcastle | moved in the matter and are doing good Phantom" was not, after all, so effeminate work, while other places are also contrior ethereal a being as its biographers had buting relief as liberally as the straitened over the mouth of Bay des Vents river are
Street's Hill and—but we are "a little public meeting for the purpose of ascerrushing into insolvency, and the whole question should be decided immediately.

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on Wednesday next.

Some discussion arose on a motion of Sir Richard Cartwright's to amend an Let them have a bumper house as a tangi
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"A correspondent on Her Majesty's gunboat, Go-hawk which is distributing We understand that the programme is more interesting even than the former one and those who are fortunate enough to session.

Mr. Mackenzie—Yes. With private measures. The oldest members of the House never witnessed such an exhibition of the House never witnessed such an exhibition.

We understand that the programme is more interesting even than the former one and those who are fortunate enough to secure a good seat, will not be disappointed.

"I tell yow, boys," chimed in a Newsteke out a miscrable existence. Their land is rock and soft boy. Hunyer and want are everywhere visible. The have the jackscrews."

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See here, sonny, you fellows up here House never witnessed such an exhibition as the Government were making, with none of the measures promised in the Speech yet ready.

Mr. Girouard moved the second reading of the bill to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister. He said in England a similar measure had eight times passed in the Commons and was objected to by the Lords. Under the Ontario laws such marriages could be set aside during the Lifethmoof the parties, and in British Colimbia after death. New South Wales, the Cape of Good Hope and New Zealand had legalized such marriages.

Mr. Canneron, of Victoria, seconded the motion. He read from the authorities of missing generally. These gentlemen own the leading Billiard establishment in St. John and it is well wooff a visit from any of rigid who are station, and in the Work of the match of the match of the match of the second reading of the bill to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister. He said in England as similar measure had eight times passed in the Commons and was objected to by the Lords. Under the Ontario laws such marriages could be set aside during the Life the Cape of Good Hope and New Zealand had legalized such marriages.

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John and it is well worth a visit from any of our friends who either play the game or desire to purchase goods for which they are affable and ready at all times to extend conscious courtes to a special courtes as to a standard c

To the High Sheriff of the County of North-The Mayor of St. John having invited

our co-operation, the Subscribers hereto request you to call a Public Meeting for

J. Nevin D. G. Smith, Geo. Burchill, John O'Brien, Enoch Flett, Joseph Hays John Maltby, John Creaghan, Donald Sutherland. John Ferguson,
A. A. Davidson.
Mich'l Adams,

NOTICE ! In pursuance of the foregoing Requisi-tion, I hereby give notice that a PUBLIC MEETING of the inhabitants of this County will be held at the Court House in Newcastle, on Saturday, the 6th instant, at 2.30 o'clock

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff of North'd. Whatever may be the local demands upon the charity of our people, there citizens of all classes to make the Miramistimulate their respective charges to this especially pressing call upon their benevo-

the matter ought, therefore, to receive the of Municipal Council, Northumberland,

On the 29th of August last. Edward Phail made complaint to Wm. Swim, Esq., that Ann Kelly was selling liquor

Enoch Bamford, J. P. and County Councillor, appeared for Mrs. Kelly and claimed that she could not be fined on the ground that she had made complaint before him (Bamford) and that he had imposed a fine on her for the same offence, offering as evidence the following papers:

Bahamas, which reduced him almost to capacity through drink may not have led seen that she had broken the law both bc- head of the party with whom he is in perfore and on the 7th of August. She should, fect sympathy. On the other hand it is therefore, have been convicted twice. not strange if Mr. Blake should hesitate This Mr. Bamford knew, and one would to accept the position to which Mr. Macthink the discussion at the council would kenzie has raised himself by long services, have refreshed his memory, but, stranger thorough work and high honesty, still, if I mistake not, the conviction is in | purpose and action, and probably a larger the hand-writing of S. Freeze, J. P. our practical and administrative ability than other councillor and conservator of the his mighty brother in arms. That Mr. interests of the people. Neither Mr. Blake should feel diffident, in view of his Freeze nor Mr. Bamford, however, could weak health, of undertaking the heaviest remember the matter at the proper time | work, when he was so often before inand place ; perhaps we may account for it capacitated from performing the lightest, from the fact that their undivided atten- should be no matter for surprise.

their constituents.

Bathurst Notes. remind our readers that the cry going up but undertakes to state what your correspond to find the cry going up but undertakes to state what your correspond to find the cry going up but undertakes to state what your corresponds a school of thought in Canada

RELIEF FOR IRELAND-The Bathurst he and it will finally triumph, as the

the afternoon of the occurrance by Mr. John C. Brown of the Northern Railway.

The lecture delivered in the Richibucto was not well attended. The Richibucto dancing master, in con-

leath on Sunday last, 29th. TEAZER.

The reading of the resolution adopted have suggested this brilliant idea. The removal of Deputy Sheriff Campbell, has caused the renewal of the agitation in favor of having an act passed at this session of the legi-lature, placing the jail completely may be a serious property of the legi-lature. repeatedly urged by the Judges of Courts and our most prominent men,

and costs.

ENOCH BAMFORD, J. P. tion of Mr. Blake, Las not yet been effected, and Mr. Mackenzie still occupies the EYE GLASSES, not only amongst the wounded on the field and in hospital, but during an epidemic of typhoid fever at Scutari in Asia that proved very contagious and exceedingly fatal. Six doctors were stricken down with it in one day, He had also, at the same time, to treat cases of Asiatic cholera, and owing to the paucity of medical officers at one time was, for a fortnight, al-

A. BATHURST 1st March, 1880. WHO WAS THE BELLE ?- Your correswho was the belle of the Wilbur House an independent member of the Opposition Saw Mill with Shingle Factory, Forge week's Advacate. To open a newspaper done so far in Dominion polities. All discussion on such a d-licate question who remember the indomitable will which would, the say the least, be very ungallant broke down the Government of Sandfield and for that reason alone, if for none other. Macdonald in Ontario will understand the your correspondent must decline to do so. 'One who knows " does not even venture vision"-This is rich, certainly-No reason questions which are uppermost in his retain "the veil," being more fully convinced than ever of the truth of the old is the greatest now at issue in Canada,

Mr. Henry O'Leary is making fair pro- of the Cabinet. gress with his vessel at Richibucto. Temperance Hall on Tuesday evening 17th of the rank of Admiral in the Royal ult. by the Rev. Mr. Newnham of Shediac Navy serving on the British North Ameri-

parture for a Southern clime. Death of Maggie Noble.

regret, that I have to report the death of officer commanding Her Majesty's naval Miss Maggie Noble, who died on Thursday forces on the British North American morning 26th at 2 o'clock after an illness station, if of equivalent rank; their relaof three days and a few hours. She at- tive rank to be ascertained by the Queen's tended the services held in the Village regulations. School-house on Sabbath the 22nd and conducted the Choir as usual. On her return from the afternoon service held by the Rev. E. P. Flewelling, she complain- of Canada, according to seniorityside of her face. On reaching home she Equity, according to seniority. grew rapidly worse. The pain in her head 19. Members of the House of Commo enormous size, till death put an end to her (Provincial) within their Province. sufferings. Her amiable disposition, had endeared her to a large number of friends, | within his Province. a gloom over the parish. Much sympathy within their Province. nent, and may He who was sent to heal within his Province. the broken-hearted, comfort them. The Rev. E. P. Flewelling and the Rev. Mr. bly within their Province. Colwell feelingly alluded to her sudden 25. Retired Judges, of whatever Courts,

Bay du Van, 28th Feb. Newcastle Notes.

Messrs. T. W. & H. P. Crocker & Co. have shipped for England, via Halifax a large consignment of frozen salmon as a feeler of the Miramichi Advance.

Dear Sir.—By report of proceedings of Municipal Council, Northumberland, Councilor Bamford is reported to have said regarding returns of Justices, that he thought explanations in reference to the cases ought to be more full. Here is a case in point:—

Newcestic Notes.

Messrs. T. W. & H. P. Crocker & Co. have shipped for England, via Halifax a large consignment of frozen salmon as a feeler of the market.

A potition signed by the North West bass fishermen and others, praying for an extension of the fishing season until the Ottawa last week. The petition sets forth that "the petitioners have fished alarge consignment of frozen salmon as a feeler of the market.

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The reading of the condition powders. They are utterly worthless. Buy Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders if you buy any; they are absolutely pure and immensely valuable.

Eq., that Ann Kelly was selling l quor without license. Summons was issued for the defendant, and the parties heard and their evidence.

[Extracts from the Minutes.]

BLISSFIELD, 3rd Sept. '79.

Present: Maurice O'Donald and William Swim, Esqrs.

Ann Kelly of Blissfield, Northumberland County, charged on eath by Edward Phali, sworn:—I know Mrs.

Edward Phali, sworn:—I know Mrs.

Ann Kelly, she sold liquor to me on the 19th and 22nd of August last, and to 19th and 22nd of August last, and this session of the legislature, placing the jail completely under the control of the Municipal Council. This change has been

tion was given to the lambs-a question | these considerations must weigh heavily that has not yet agitated the minds of with Mr. Blake, but it is probable that the desire to urge reforms which are in advance of the views of his party is also a great consideration. Outside of the leadership Mr. Blake can render great services to his party; as leader his views condent regrets that his statement as to would perhaps burden it somewhat. As Mr. Blake would still be able to keep his mind above mere party politics as he has desire of a large section of Liberals for its exercise at present upon the Dominion Government. Mr. Blake, however, rewhich is not strong numerically, and therefore, he is not a national leader vet. The mind have not yet come to be but by a few. On the other hand, Mr. Mackenzie represents a great principle, by which he has fallen from or ice, and which

namely, free trade. We believe that both right ever must. - Witness.

Now Table of Precedence. success both financially and otherwise.

For COLORADO—A party of three or four exclusive and the following is now the specific and specific and the following is now the specific and the following is now the specific and the spe

Quebec. Nova Scotia [What about the Lieutenant-Governors of Manitoba, P. E. Island, British Columbia, and N. W. Territories?-ED. AD-VANCE.]

7. Archbishops and Bishops, according S. Members of the Cabinet, according to seniority. 9. The speaker of the Senate. 10. The Chief Justice of the Supreme

Court of Canada. 11. The Chief Judges of the Courts of law and equity, according to seniority. 12. members of the Privy Council, not t the Cabinet.

12. General officers of Her Majesty's Army serving in the Dominion and officers

can Station, not being on the chief command; the relative rank of such officers equence of ill health, has taken his de- to be determined by the Queen's regula-14. The officer commanding Her Majesty's troops in the Dominion, if of the

Mr. Editor :-- It is with feelings of rank of Colonel, or inferior rank, and the 15. Members of the Senate.

16. Speaker of the House of Commons. 17. Puisne Judges of the Supreme Court ed of not feeling well, and a pain in the | 18. Puisne Judges of Courts of Law and and face increased, and was it swollen to an 20. Members of the Executive Council

21. Speaker of the Legislative Council and her early, and sudden death has cast | 22. Members of the Legislative Council is felt for the family in their sad bereave- 23. Speaker of the Legislative Assembly 24. Members of the Legislative Assem

> to take precedence next after the present Judges of their respective Courts.

DIED.

(Announcements of deaths are inserted free, but extended notices and poetry are charged ten cents a At Lower Bay du Vin, on Thursday, the 26th February, Maggie, eldest daughter of John and Margaret Noble, aged 22 years, Farewell Maggie, mild and gentle, Life's young morn was sad to thee, Thou 'didst close thy patient eyelids, In the midst of agony. Thou hast gone from here and left us, But thou bid'st us come to thee, That with joy in heaven you'll greet us, When we pass from earth to thee.

We do miss thee! oh, we miss thee!
And our hearts are sad and lone
When we think no prore we'll meet thee,
Till the Resurrection morn.

New Advertisements Wanted.

A Mi'ch Cow, lately calved or about to calve.
Apply to "ADVERTISER,"
"Advance" Office.

Neguac, N. B.: 26th Feb. '80.

New Advertisements.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. MUSICAL & DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT.

THE PUPILS OF St. Mary's Academy, Newcastle,

STEAMER LORNE. will give a Musical and Dramatic Enter in the MASON IC HALL, on To be sold by private contract the Steamer "Lorne" 4 tons burden and mine horse power. Her dimensions are 43 ft. keel, 7tt. beam and 3 ft. propeller. She is built of birch, pine an I juniper, and was launched bast apring, she may be seen on application to the Suiserriers.

WILLIAM CARRUTIERS

Derly, N. B. WEDNESDAY EVENING, THE 17TH INST. Doors open at half past 7 p. m.
Per ormance to begin at 8 o'clock
Tickets 25c., Reserved seats 50c., Chi.'dren h
to be had at the stores of Messrs. Ha, 'es i
J. O'Brien, Nelson; Clowry and R. Flanagan, Cl
ham; J. Doyle, Douglastown; Sutherland & Cgan,
H. Hall, Newcastle, and at the door on entropy

VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY,

FOR SALE! The Subscriber offers for sale his real estate situated in the Parish of Acadieville, about miles below the Acadieville siding on the Inter and Tools.
There are also two Houses and a good Barn on

Richibucto, Feb. 21, '80. J. C. VAUTOUR. To Let.

The house and store on South side of Water Street, opposite the Golden Ball, lately occu-pied by W. Freecker. Aprily to MARTIN LYONS, Mill Cove. Chatham, 28th Feb 1880.

BEST

REFINED IRON. Lowmoor, Swede, Londonderry and English common Bolt Iron and Pie Iron

CAST STEEL. Granted for the County of Northumber Thes. Firth and Son's Extra Axe, Tool and Drill Steel.

Tire Steel. ___ALSO :---

ROUND MACHINE STEEL Manufacture of SPEAR & JACKSO Tinplates, CHARCOAL and COKE. Sheet Iron,

Black and Galvanized.

A special to to Galvanized Sheet Iron:

6 ft x 36 in. x 20 gauge.

7 'x x x' ''

First class make (Davies) and well adapted for LOHSTER BOILLERS, &c. Besides a heavy stock in atore, we expect early in March, per good Skip "Alfarin:"

1,24 Bars | Refined Iron.

2,566 Bdls. | Refined Iron.

205 '' Hoop Iron.

Black and Galvanized.

I. & F. BURPEE & CO. MONARCH **BILLIARD TABLES**

made. Persons about purchasing Billiard Tables for bome or public use, should write us for prices. Pool and Bagatell Balis turnei and colored. Every thing in the Billiard line supplied on short notice. PURLONG & FOLEY, 22 Charlotte St. St. John, N. B.

NOTICE. The sabscriber will open up in a few days a vexcellegt line of English Scotch and Canadi Tweeds suitable for spring and summer we Also a beautiful and choice lot of English Coatipersonally selected in Montreal.

N. B.—These goods will admit of my making suits 10 per cent less than heretofore.

LOST. Assessors' Notice.

the assessment of Taxes for the present year, follows, viz.:

On the Parish of Chatham, for County Co ingencies:—
County Contingencies
County Se ool Fund,
Alms House,
Fire District of the
Parish of Chatham
Police. do., do.

\$1,067 50
1,172 25

The Assessors of Rates for the Parish of Chat-an, having received the Warrants authorising he assessment of Taxes for the present year, as

Total.

Hereby notify all persons liable to be rated within said Parish, to bring to the Assessors within thirty days from this date, true statements of their property and income Lable to be assessed.

The Assessors also give notive that the Valhation List when completed will be posted at the Post Office, Chathem.

PATK. CONNORS, PATK. CONNORS, DATE. JOHNSTONE, March 1, 1880.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1875 AND AMENDING

In the matter British N. T. Underhill, an

The Insolvent has made an Assignment of his Estate to me and the creditors are notified to meet truly office in Chatham on Monday the fifteenth avor of March next at eleven o'clock in the fore-Estate to me and the creditors are notified to meet at my office in Chatham on Monday the fifteenth day of March next at eleven o'clock in the fore-noon to receive statements of his affairs and to ap-point an Assignee if they see fit. Dated at Chatham in the County of Northumber-land this twart sighth are Chatham or Date.

NOTICE. Bill will be presented at the next Session of Legislature to authorize the Northumberland anty Council, to License Commercial, Travellers. Ped-

dlers, or Hawkers

Dated 23, Feb. '80. NOTICE

50 CHESTS TEA, very good and cheap. 100 Bbls. and half bbls. HERRING. 100 Qtls. CUDFISH. 20 Bbls. and half bbls. MACKEREL. Pork, Flour, Meal, Molasses, etc.

In Store.

ALSO, IN STOCK. a full stock of General Dry Goods. At remarkable LOW PRICES.

CHATHAM.

The insolvent has made an assignment of his estate to me, and the creditors are a ciffed to meet at the office of Messis. Hutchinson & Phinney, Barristers, in Richibucto, County of Kent, on Tuesday, the 9th day of March next, at 11 o'clock in the foremoon, to Acceive statements of his afthe foremoon, to receive statements of his af-irs and to appoint an assignce if they see fit. Dated at Richibucto, County of Kent, this th day of February, A. D. 1880.

General Business.

For Sale.

The farm situated on Bartibogue River, in the Parish of Alnwick, the property of James Kerr, containing 140 aries, fronting on the Bartibogue River 38 roots. There are 30 ares cleared which cut about 25 tons of hay. There is a dwelling house with a frost proof stone cellar, and 2 barns, one 30x40 ft. and the other 18x20 ft. The premises are supplied with both well and spring water. For terms apply to the Subscriber.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1875 AND AMENDING

ACTS.

In the matter of Robert Brown, an Insolvent.

JAMES KERR

ms apply to the Subscriber.

Chatham, Feb. 19.

AVIS.

NOTICE. A BILL will be introduced at the next se of the New Brunswick Legislature for at to change the line between the County of

LIST OF Wh'sale & Tavern Licenses land by the County Council and taken

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with no reply.
"Yes; I knew, I knew!" he said.
"Oh, my poor Lucille?" Suddenly he "What has become of that

grace!"
"My companion when I saw you, do
you mean?" asked Bremer.
"Is he dead!" Bremer was silent.
"Ah, I see, I see," continued the invalid—"not dead, but worse than

"Much worse," said Bremer.

The invalid fidgeted restlessly for a few moments, during which no one spoke. Then he said, suddenly—

"Lucille, my darling, go and buy me

"Lucille, my darling, go and buy me some lemonade." Knowing that her father desired her absence, Lucille went. And immediately she had left the room the old man "Sir, will you tell me the truth?"
"Yes," was the answer.
"Am I dying?"
"Yes," was the answer.

Then the invalid said-

of Mrs. Dormel's confidence, dis-red who and what I was, and where

ly, "I cannot say she is not!"
"But," said the young man, to prevent the invalid's thoughts from dwelling too much on one subject, "at least tell me how you met with this accident? Can I do anything for you? They ought to have removed you to an hos-

"I would not let them," he replied. "And, as to doing anything for me, could it save me?"

"Alas, no!" admitted Bremer.

"Then let me die in peace," said the until one dare say, in this land of the free.

"He done" for 'he did," or 'it's her" for 'it's she.

old man.
"At least tell me how it happened?"

requested Bremer.
"I was going to see Helen Faucit play Rosalind: it was her benefit night: and, as I reached the portice of Drury
Lane, I fell, and rolled into the roadway, and a cab—ah, ha!"—and he
shuddered—" went completely over
hoth my legs"

Poor fellow!" said Bremer.
"I know not how it was, sir," resumed the invalid; "but, when the doctors came and looked at me with their hard, teast-iron, unfeeling faces, I remembered your kind behaviour when your companion insulted me, and that you also were a doctor. I had heard of your success in life, for I had kept your card, and knew I could leam about you at your hospital; and an earnest desire came over me to see you again, and to both my legs."
Poor fellow!" said Bremer.

know if contact with a harsh and cruel ordinary cough. Price 75 cents. Sample world had blunted your feelings." world had blunted your feelings."
"Are you satisfied." asked Bremer
"I am, and then—

Death was rapidly setting his stamp.

The old man made a last effort and joined the hands of the young pair, whilst his face was lit up with an unearthly smile.
"Try to love each other—husband—

wife—protect—Lucille—legacy!"
His eyes closed, and he fell back.
"Oh," cried Lucille, bursting into tears, "he has gone!"
"He has left you to me as his legacy," said the young surgeon, solemn-

There was not much need of trying to love each other, as Carl and Lucille afterwards mutually confessed that theirs was a case of "love at first sight." The young surgeon is now a famous man, and he always maintains that he owes his good fortune to the fact of his having paid respect to gray hairs.

Newspaper Borrowers. For one instant human nature had its way, and the dread announcement brought the shock it brings to all of us.

An exchange recently published a letter from a lady subscriber in which she comexperienced from the habit her female story?"
"I will," replied the young surgeon, paper. The exchange failed to advise her paper. "Heaven bless you!" said the old man. "You wonder that beautiful girl should be my daughter?" he continued. "I am sixty-five. I was a rich man's man. "You wonder that beautiful girl should be my daughter?" he continued. "I am sixty-five. I was a rich man's son. Forty-five years ago I married a poorbut beautiful girl. She—Well, she left me—deserted her home—Heaven forgive her! She has been dead these forty years. I had no children by that marriage. Well, sir, I earned a fairnay, a comfortable—living as cashier at one of the theatres—my passion was the drama. People think me poor—I am not; I have saved money."

Bremer could not repress an exclamation of surprise.

"It is as I tell you," said the old man. "I have made my will, and my child will not want. Well, sir, one and-twenty years ago I married a second time—a beautiful and virtuous actress, who preferred the poor cashier to her richer suitors. I was forty-four, and growing bald and middle-aged, and she was twenty-three—yet she loved me, sir! She died, alas, when Lucille was born!"

"But, if you have money," said the surgeon—"fray, pardon me—it seems strange, if only for the sake of your dughter, that you should remain in this state of apparent poverty, and in so wretched a locality."

"But, if you have money," said the surgeon—"fray, pardon me—it seems strange, if only for the sake of your dughter, that you should remain in this state of apparent poverty, and in so wretched a locality."

"Sir, Lucille has received a first-rate education; and until a week ago she knew not that I was her father, nor had she ever entered this house."

The young surgeon looked stounded. "Yes, sir, I suffered so much in my earlier days—sensitive as I was then—from that contempt with which the world visits poverty that, when I at last, became well off I was dignerated by the world wisits poverty that, when I at last, became well off I was dignerated by the world wisits poverty that, when I at last, became well off I was dignerated by the world wisits poverty that, when I at last, became well off I was dignerated by the contempt of the contempt

wearlier days—sensitive as I was thenfrom that contempt with which the world visits poverty that, when I at last became well off, I was disgusted with everything; I became cynical, and feigned poverty, though I was not poor. Besides, long years had made use second nature. I liked living in poor localities and I smiled to myself when people spoke of me as a 'beggar,' knowing that, if I disclosed the truth, they would fall down and worship the goldenealf. When Lucille was born and my wife died, I commenced this obscure life. My wife, whilst she lived, had every comfort."

Seeing him grow pale, the young surgeon dipped his pocket-handkerchief in the waterewer, and bound it round the old man's head.

"Thanks—ah, kind heart, thanks!" murmured the dying man feebly. Then he continued—
"When Lucille was but two years old, I placed her in the charge of the lady-supering and the local man's the additional and the local man's head.

"Backing Horses.—It was the horses hould have a room, large or small, provied with a bench and vise, where many little jobs may be done that cost money, if carried to the mechanic, and often hinder the farmer more than the money cost of the job. If such a room can take a small stove, where a fire can be kept in cold days, it will pay many times the cost of titing up with bench and a few tools. The boys, too, will enjoy such a work-shop, and will not be more likely to leave the tarm for having one provided for their accommodation or amusement on rainy days. Many farmers do much of their accommodation or amusement on rainy days. Many farmers do much of their accommodation or amusement on rainy days. Many farmers do much of their accommodation or amusement on rainy days. Many farmers do much of their accommodation or amusement on rainy days. Many farmers do much of their accommodation or amusement on rainy days. Many farmers do much of their accommodation or amusement on rainy days, and will not be more likely to leave such as the repairs on buildings, mending farm implements on buildings, and re

"When Lucille was but two years old, I placed her in the charge of the lady-superintendent of a school of high-class, who knew my family. When at eighten years of age my daughter had finished her schooling—and she is highly educated, sir—she has had the best masters—I made arrangements for her to continue with Mrs. Dormel, who had then given up her school, as companion. That good and excellent woman has treated her like a daughter. May she be rewarded for it?"

"She will be so," said the young surgeon—"if not here, hereafter."

"Only a week since," continued the old man, "my poor girl, in a weak moment of Mrs. Dormel's confidence, discovered who and what I was, and where

ment of Mrs. Dormel's confidence, discovered who and what I was, and where I dwelt. In spite of all expostulations, she conceived it to be her duty to come to me, and persisted in remaining. Yes, sir, that beautiful and delicately-nurtured girl voluntarily gave up her comfortable home and assumed the humble dress in which you see her."

"She is right," declared the surgeon, warmly.

"Alas," returned the old man, faintly, "I cannot say she is not!"

"But," said the young man, to prevent the invalid's thoughts from dwell—went the invalid's thoughts from dwell—went and the sail of the solution. In short, the most brittle glass with great facility when freely wet with camphor dissolved in turpentine. A drill bow may be used, or easily enlarged by a round file. The ragged edges of glass vessels may also be easily smoothed thus with a flat file. Flat window-glass can be readily sawed with a watch-spring saw by the aid of this solution. In short, the most brittle glass with great facility when freely wet with camphor dissolved in turpentine. A drill bow may be used, or even the hand alone. A hole may be easily enlarged by a round file. The ragged edges of glass vessels may also be easily smoothed thus with a watch-spring saw by the aid of this solution. In short, the most brittle glass with great facility when freely wet with camphor dissolved in turpentine. A drill bow may be used, or even the hand alone. A hole may be easily enlarged by a round file. The ragged edges of glass vessels may also be easily smoothed thus with a watch-spring saw by the aid of this solution. In short, the most brittle glass with great facility when freely wet with camphor dissolved in turpentine. A drill bow may be used, or easily enlarged by a round file. The ragged edges of glass vessels may also be easily enlarged by a round file. The ragged edges of glass vessels may also be easily enlarged by a round file. The ragged edges of glass vessels may also be easily enlarged by a round file. The ragged edges of glass vessels may also be easil IN A POEM READ by Robert Grant at the reunion of the alumni of the Boston Latin

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