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according to their iniquities." begin with," giving names and particu- can be put in about Niagara Falls just three or more years' subscription. We the bridge and other icy structures will have, sometimes, speculated on the desir- last for some weeks at least, and possibly ability of pursuing the same course taken months. The Prospect House on the by the Courier with those who evade | Canada side, and the Spencer House on making payment for the ADVANCE, but the American side, are doing a driving Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. have not yet resorted to it. We are, however, preparing a list of delinquent subscribers, showing the sums due by each and will astonish them, before long, by of- has commanded Mr. Boehm to execute a fering to sell these claims to those who may monument of the late Grand Duchess of not be as lenient as ourselves in letting them | desse, to be erected at Darmstadt. The off so long. A good many persons may not design has been settled, the chief feature deem it proper to make public the names of those who owe for their newspaper, but Highness. The work is already comeveryone is aware of the fact that the menced. Mr. Boehm is also executing a terms are payment in advance. The party oust of the Grand Duchess for the Prince receiving the paper knows that it requires of Wales. hard cash to buy stock, to pay printers and postage. The time when payment is

> ter will neither pay nor explain why he does not do so, he deserves very little consideration at the publisher's hands.

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The usual course with English painters of last ordered the discharge from the Penithe action has been to take the Victory for their centre, and the death of Nelson for their incident. The Cavaliere Martino ing her husband, for which crime Dowd gives what may be called a progressive was hung. No fault can be found with view of the battle. The time of the first the verdict of the jury in this case; for, picture is noon, when Collingwood with t is doubtful if under the circumstances, the Royal Sovereign broke the Spanish line, and its motto Nelson's excellent exclamaand its motto Nelson's excellent exclamaand its motto Nelson's excellent exclama-tion, "See how that noble fellow Colling. She had no means with which to employ wood carries his ship into action!" The time of the second picture is between one been brought out to her advantage were TIN WARE, WIRE GOODS. ETC., wood carries his ship into action!" The and two o'clock, the Victory is ranged alongside the Redoubtable, the fatal shot not brought out. The case is a suggestive longside the Redoubtable, the fatal shot rom the Frenchman's rigging has laid one. It is true she is now discharged, but the interests of justice demand something Nelson low, and the motto is, "They have done for me at last, Hardy." In the third more. In such a case there ought to be a picture the time is between three and four, -Globe. the incident the burning of the French 74 SINGULAR BRAVERY OF THE ZULUS:-Achille, the motto the often repeated ques. tion of Nelson as he felt his life ebbing For courage and other warlike qualities

away, "Well, Hardy, how goes the day with us?" The fourth and last of the of Africa, and many of their recorded ex-

to witness the Englishman's capture. Niagara Falls.

Sunday the 12th January, 1879 was an great Falls, and the sharp frost of the changing forms, and the changing hues of Niagara, and marking high up among the clouds, the place where the "father of waters" noured its increase. tion, made a picture of surpassing interest. | suggestive biography.

shore at the foot of the Ferry Road, in front of the Clifton House. The pathway crooked-winding about in all directions to avoid the breaks, and cracks, shoves and piles, and hollows that make up the surface of this icy structure. Teams drive to the foot of the Ferry Road on the Canada side, and to the top of the bank in Prospect Park on the American side. At the foot of the American Falls are the usual ice mounds, formed by the falling spray, while the irregular surface of the 'bridge" itse'f is glazed over for hundreds of feet around. The path across the ice and the mounds about the fall were black on the twelfth with pleasure seekers all the afternoon, and far down in the evening; many clambered to the ton of the highest mound, but the ascent was accomplished with great difficulty, and in The view from the top of this mound was well worth an effort to obtain. Facing southward, on the immediate left, high up was the American Fall, pouring its neverending flood into an abyss filled and darkened with a cloud of spray. Further forward, and across the rushing, boiling, foaming green water, was the great Horse Shoe. Facing northward, on the left again, was first the laughing, shouting, pleasure seeking crowd, then the icebridge, and then the rocky bank of the Canada shore. Further forward and hanging away up in the air, was the frail the right, at the top of the bank, was a row of human heads peering over the stone wall guarding the edge of the precipice for hundreds of feet at Prospect Point. Leaving the bridge, the visitor nundred feet, and found him cortable quarters in Prospect Park. If he was making the trip with a conveyance the Ferry Road, the veichle would meet nim again at this point. The Park was chronged with people, and is well worth a visit at this season of the year. The ice leading down to the point, as well as the trunks of the trees, are drawn out, so to peak, on the side nearest the fall to two or three times their natural size. One must see the place to understand its pe cularities and appreciate its beauties. Pass ing around Goat Island, the ice scenery is even grander than at any other point. The view at Luna Island is a wonder in itself. The little iron rod that marks the northern and western limit of the island is now no less than sixteen feet in circumhundred feet down towards the rocks be low, while every bough and sprig supports ce. Huge trees are broken down, and such worthies by keeping a list of them helps to support its own weight, every before our readers, this being the only way shrub and tender growth would be utterleft us of rewarding them, in a measure, ly destroyed. Hundreds are visiting these wonder scenes, as well as the great bridge. The Courier appends a short list, "to With fair weather a most pleasant day concerning parties who owe two, now, and there is every probability that

As the day advanced crowds of visitors lined the banks of the river and filed the pathway leading to the ice bridge. Huntheir way across this natural, horoughfare before the day was en The bridge is reached from the Canada

STATUE OF PRINCESS ALICE. -The Queen

MONUMENT OF POCAHONTAS. -A corre spondent writes with reference to the r'rincess Pocahontas : "Effective measures are being taken for the purpose of raising a monument to the memory of this illus trious and heroic lady. She died at Gravesend, as certified by the following entry in the register: '1616, May 21, Rebecca Wrolfe, wyffe of Thomas Wrolfe,

reversal of the sentence of the Court.

the Zulus may fairly be called the Afghans series is a scene after sunset; the incident | ploits would do credit to any trained solis the taking of the Royal Sovereign in tow dier. Some few years ago a Zulu hunter, by the Euryalus. Impending night glooms hearing a young British officer speak some all the sea and begins to shroud the ships.

The motto is Nelson's last distinct utternce, "Thank God, I've done my duty!" handed a huge lion which infested the The London press agrees that nothing can be finer than the conception and execution ted, and the brave fellow at once set forth of these pictures, which taken together upon his dangerous errand, the officer and give the strongest impression of the glori. several of his comrades following at a disous and terrible fight. Time brings some tance. Having drawn the beast from his strange revenges, and that Englishmen should be indebted to a Neapolitan naval thung spear, and instantly fell flat on the officer for the greatest pictorial account of wound beneath his huge shield of rhinotheir greatest victory at sea could have been thought little likely by Murat as he watched Nelson shatter the Neapolitan vainly expended his fury upon it, at length squadron from the Mole to which he went drew back a few paces. Instantly the shield rose again, a second lance struck him, and his furious rush encountered only the impenetrable buckler. Foiled again, the lion crouched close beside his ambushexceedingly fine day at Niagara Falls. In the morning a deuse fog hung about the wily savage raised the further end of the shield just enough to let him creep noiseearly hours covered everything with thick hoar-frost. The glitter of the advancing sunlight among the snowy tinset that hung on every bow and branch—the the thought of the royal beast with such unerring aim as to lay him dead on lessly away into the darkness. leaving his such unerring aim as to lay him dead on the sturdy column of spray spreading over the spot, and then returned composedly to

waters" poured its incessant floods-the An OLD SALT sitting on the wharf the solemn roar of the great fall, and the other day very soberly remarked: "I bewintery slumbering of all else besides the one great object of the stranger's admira- held my own ever since." A terse and

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MUNICIPALITY OF NORTHUMBERLAND

Statement of Receipts and Expenditure for the Year 1878-9.

JANUARY.-To accounts passed January Sittings 1878 and paid:-

COUNTY SCHOOL FUND. -- IN ACCOUNT WITH SECRETARY-TREASURER Credit. \$558 31 JAN'Y, 18th, '78.—By balance on hand, \$1,280 55 y amount collected from delinquen y assessment for 1878, paid, . . . B.—By balance due Sec.-Treasurer, 31 73 CHAS. F. BOURNE, WARDEN. E. P. WILLISTON, AUDITOR. sated, February 20th, 1879. remedy may be applied. If the Inspec-Miramichi Advance. tors neglect or fail to make the best use of their powers and the laws they engage to administer, they should give place to others who will." of their powers and the laws they engage to administer, they should give place to others who will."

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private business of our Senator is of gent and efficient man the public interso clearly indicate the vulgarity of his Vet Mr. V. says it was before that time. ater importance to him than that of ests must, as a matter of course, be well character—his unfortunate temper and So much for Mr. V. says it was before that time.

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unpopular that Mr. Snowball's or supposed alliance with the enced many, while others believed broken the law and reaped the reward of their wrong-doing. A correspondent ceeded well in the management of matters under his control, and had intended the confidence of the people, so imistakeably expressed. The question now suggests itself—will the voters district referred to may well as others—was confidence of the people and we are pleased that the officer in the district referred to may well as others—was confidence of the people to visit and inspect them, and we are pleased that the officer in the serious stablis mentage of state that before this simulated his lies all the facts connected with the Miramichi listing that the serious stablis mentage of state week, Inspector Venning says:—

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### Legislative Councils.

advised by the representative of the The Legislative Councils do not appear to be looked upon as absolutely ent and honorable administration are atching the course of events with no necessary bodies by the Governments of New Brunswick and P. E. Island. The Speech at the opening of the Legislature ac Fisheries Question at Ottawa. in the latter Province says :-

The Ottawa Free Press, referring to A Bill will be submitted to you alter-The Ottawa Free Press, referring to be Miramichi Fisheries, expresses the slief that a profitable market might be und for both bass and smelts at several bints in the Upper Provinces—especial change, I invite your earnest at-

The New Brunswick speech says; Your attention will be directed to the consideration of the propriety of amend-ing the constitution of the Province by vesting the powers of legislation in one Legislative Chamber, subject, neverthe dy deplores. Officers are appointed enforce them. If the regulations are fective those officers should see to less, to the rights of the Crown, and under such provisions as may be deem-ed expedient in the interests of the

t them to local necessities." \* \*
Now, we happen to know that the It is said by some of the members of juries which these Miramichi fisheries we suffered, and are said to be still the New Brunswick "House of Lords' that the Government probably proposes fering from, have been greatly agto retain that body as the "one legislati ve chamber". tention on the part of those whose mediate business it is to regulate and otect them. It is one thing to de-

The Inspector of Fisheries for New Brunswick caused a letter to be published

\$8,110 39 and Mr. Smith deals with Mr. Venning on Wilmot's report, and the following will on his dignity and that he made an at and Mr. Smith deals with Mr. Venning only on his merits as an officer. We are quite satisfied that if the conduct of any prominent public officer in Great Britian were brought to the notice of the Ministry of the day as that of Mr. Venning has been by Mr. Smith, and if the charges were proved as that gentleman's have been, he would, at least, have some protect tion from abuse of the class to which Mr. Venning is permitted to give publicity with the gard when Mr. Smith made, so fova was reported to the Departion of the one of the Mr. Venning is permitted to give publicity with the gard and prestige unimpared. Of course, Fredericton was all astir on the day of opening. By three o'clock tempt to get clear of doing some work that was required of him in connection with the establishment under Mr. Wilmot, but he was directed to assist when called upon and it is a significant fact that in the fall of 1877 between Messrs. Venning, Hogan and Shaesgreen, the operations of the establishment were rendered a disastrous and Shaesgreen, the operations of the establishment were rendered a disastrous and Shaesgreen, the operations of the establishment were rendered a disastrous and shaesgreen, the operations of the establishment under Mr. Venning the class of the made an at tempt to get clear of doing some work that was required of him in connection with the establishment under Mr. Wilmot, but he was directed to assist when called upon and it is a significant fact that in the fall of 1877 between Messrs. Venning, Hogan and Shaesgreen, the operations of the establishment under Mr. Wilmot, but he was directed to assist when called upon and it is a significant fact that in the fall of 1877 between Messrs. Venning, Hogan and Shaesgreen, the operations of the establishment under Mr. Wilmot, but he was directed to assist when called upon and it is a significant fact that in the fall of 1877 between Messrs. Venning the day of opening. By three o'clock the best between the number of eggs and prestige unimpared. Of course, Fredericton w Venning is permitted to give publicity loss of ova was reported to ment up to the day when Mr. Smith made

ing to his own statements, violating the through the ADVANCE and a few days general in the neighborhood. When, fact connected with his official history vestigation was to be made by Samuel 4th April, 1877, he found the door uns true that the late Government had and it is a little singular that while the Wilmot, Esq.. Chief of the Fish Culture locked and walked in. The care-taker my admirers on account of its evident Inspector for the Province was, for a Branch. When Mr. Smith visited the was washing ova, and was civil enough. ued Mr. Wyse in his position as chief dition of things he informed the keeper, the trays, and that there had been hardly Grits" afforded him no strength.— Overseer is required. The seizures reposted off to Newcastle and caused the quantity of eggs represented, he beported to have been made this year in Chatham—excepting those of some latter visited the Hatchery five days after personal violence. The care taker was all or fifteen miles up the river. That presented through the Marine and sheries Department, for, in this untry where Dominion administration is chiefly judged through its influence on that large interest, that Department with the market of the complaints which were being published in reference to destruction of the first and only time I wrote to you making any allusion to do not of the complaints which were being published in reference to destruction of miscontact, assisted him in his place asked the in-hat it was written on 17th Feb, as you officer followed the buyer of the fish out of his own district and made the seizure in Chatham, in order to give out of his own district and made the seizure in Chatham, in order to give out of his conduct, said he was only carrying out his conduct, said he was only carrying out the letter to make an estimate of the eggs, and when remonstrated with in reference to the complaints which were being purposed to the Department "as they occurred." Mr. Wilmot had already arrived and visited the establishment in company with the Inspector and Overseer Hogan—who had, evidently, assisted him in his place asked the in-hat it was written on 17th Feb, as you officer followed the buyer of the letter referred to the vriter of the letter referred to the vrite of the letter referred to that it was written on 17th Feb, as you officer followed the buyer of the letter referred to the vrite of the letter referred to the vrite of the letter referred to the view and the vrite of the letter referred to the vrite of the letter referred to that it was written on 17th Feb, as you officer followed the into the vriter of the letter referred to the vrite of the lower of the letter referred to the vrite of the vrite of the letter referred to the vrite of the l Government—and in, in this connce on that large interest, that Department rules the popular mind in its estinate of the Government's general haracter.

Notwithstanding all these drawbacks twas felt that Mr. Snowball's large interest in the country entitled him to a generate the law and reaped the reward of last week, Inspector Venning says:—

In addition to my instructions concerning the loss of eggs at Miranichi my attention was allected to extend. This, therefore, is the charge and this the investigation.—

Says:—

Smith of assisting in the investigation—a privilege the latter understood Mr. Wilton to my instructions concerning the loss of eggs at Miranichi my attention was allected to extend. This, therefore, is the charge and this the investigation in connection with which, in his letter which appeared in the Advocate of last week, Inspector Venning says:—

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of assertions in praise of Mr. Smith and his knowledge of the matters referred to, as the Inspector does concerning Mr. Ven- the history of the establishment are conning, for that would be silly and egotisti- vinced that if it had not been for the visit cal, but as Mr. Venuing appeals to Mr. of the latter gentleman on 4th April no Wilmot's Report we will let that bear witness on the above points.

Extract from M. Wilmot's Report, dated 28th of June, 1877.

On the 6th of November last, 650 000 eggs were reported to your Department by the officials as having been laid down in the Miramichi Hatchery. On the 17th of November, Mr. Sheasgreen, the caretaker, writes thus: "Between 600,000-and 700,000 eggs laid down here; they look well."

On the 2nd December, Mr. Sheasgreen, the caretaker, writes thus: "Between 600,000-and 700,000 eggs laid down here; they look well."

On the 2nd December, Mr. Venning reports: "Loss almost inappreciable, not more than 1,500 dead ones having been removed; the eggs show "a bright and heathy appearance, the embryo being plainly discremable in all."

From the ab ve official statements I made mention in my annual return to your Department, of Sist December last. "The difference between the number of eggs reported to have been laid of 1876."

The difference between the number of eggs reported to have been laid down in the autumn of 1876, and the actual quantity of mention in my visito of his did and the control and the actual quantity of near the first of the complex of the several state of the sev

tolerate an officer so degraded as to employ the language in which it was couched. The questions at issue between the derer referred to above by Mr. Venning, at the material interests of the Miramichi, the material interests of the Miramichi, and the material interests of the Miramichi, and the material interests of the Miramichi and the material interest of Uverseer Hogan date of Sept. 5, 1877, says:—

"Atterleavin you and Mr. Venning at New cartle leavin you and Mr. Venning at

him dismissed? Possibly he, too, has dealings with the offenders. If so, it would be better to persuade the present would be better to follow the example worthly from the Department. Knowing the ova Mr. Venning, to admit no visitors unless they presented an order from himself or the presented and the presented an order from himself or the presented and the p would soon be matured and fearing the overseer Hogan, of Newcastle. The belief Mr. Wyse's semi-partnership with deception he had reported would not be that this order was issued to prevent disdozens of lishermen who were, accord- investigated he made the matter public covery of the actual state of affairs was ly untrue—a pure invention on Mr. Ven- tended by Lt. Mannsel, Macshane, Saunm the day the "Grits" succeeded the fishery laws, is a somewhat notorious after he was officially informed that an inlong time, aware of the facts he contin- Hatching House and discovered the con- He said there were about 700.000 eggs in -who, even then, stoutly contended any mortality. Put when he discovered No successor to Mr. Wyse has been that there were nearly 100,000 ova in the trays,—of his intention to report the began to show him that his estimate was appointed in Chatham for only one facts to the Department. The keeper erroneous, and that there was not one half nch that was said was misunderstood and Mr. Snowball's greatest opposition to fishing after the close season published in the Advance the Advance arrived an hour or two later. and said Mr. ose from his assumed preference for had commenced—were of fish illegally published, at the request of the Inspector, Venning had instructed him not to admit

"Third, I was never "relieved of the when Mr. Venning ordered it to be closed to superintendence of our own Hatching House" as Smith falsely asserts". \* \* \* Now we do not propose to make a string the time the exposure was made by Mr. Venning, and the public would have been Extract from Mr. Wilmot's Report, dated 28th of June, 1877. were the following summer by the report. were the following summer by the report-So much, therefore, for Mr. Venning's "second" denial of Mr. Smith's impeach

Worse than that-the reports on the

sary. The Inspector and Mr. Smith agree that his chances for the desired prom

"that he must look elsewere to get it print- as he passed, the guard presented arms tices to correspondents." When the Ad | Chamber and took the seat on the dais, rocate asserted last week that " Teazer" and showed what the facts were. To the members of the Assembly, who deliberately invented by Mr. Venning our | E

Bay Du Vin, 3rd March, 1879.

D. G. Smith, Esq.,
E-litor Miramichi Advance;
DEAR SIR:—I see by the Advance Feb: 6th, that you are charged with sup-pressing a letter signed "Teazer" and re ferring, among other things, to the capture of some small bass. I beg to say that I must be writer of the letter referred to

Yours truly, A. G. WILLISTON.

who has alike forsaken truth and bonor. as Mr. Venning has done, may so abuse the license allowed him by the Depart.

These were graciously accorded through ment as to render himself not only a public the acting President. annovance, but a reproach to the Civil Ser would prefer employing his time with more profit to himself and the pub'ic than in answering personal abuse and state ments such as those above dealt with but and we are pleased that the officer in the district referred to—as well as others—was the County approve of this continued position by a few disappointed office of was provided by a few disappointed office of was the county approved by a few disappointed office of was the county approved by a few disappointed office of was the county approved by a few disappointed office of was the county approved by a few disappointed office of was the county approved by a few disappointed office of was the county approved by a few disappointed office of was the county approved by a few disappointed office of was the county approved by a few disappointed office of was the county approved by a few disappointed office of was the county approved by a few disappointed office of was the county approved by the Princess Louise. It expressed that the officer in the district referred to—as well as others—was the result of the county approved by the Princess Louise. It expressed that the officer in the district referred to—as well as others—was the result of the county approved by the Princess Louise. It expressed that the officer in the district referred to—as well as others—was the result as those affect and with, district referred to—as well as others—was the result as the lateral with, and the county approved by the Princess Louise. It expressed that the officer in the district referred to—as well as others—was the result as the lateral with, and the county approved by the Princess Louise. It expressed that the officer in the district referred to—as well as others—was the referred to—a to show that the loss occurred just about duty to require of him that he shall stand or fall by the discussion he thus provokes. purges itself of such a living disgrace, it

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ment.

Ir an official communication to the Department dated 31st Dec. 1877, W. H. Venning, Inspector of Fisheries, addressing the Minister, opens as follows:—

Six:—I have the honor to submit the following report of proceedings in connection with the Minister processing in the minister, is a manifest desire to conduct the affirm and supervision.

The New Brunswick Legislature as sembled for business at Fredericton, on Thursday, 27th ult. Since the last session Mr. Tilley's term as Lieut. Governor as Li the Minister would have ordered an investigation if this were true? Would he not, with the control of the work of the control instead of sending Mr. Wilmot to investiin reference to the deception that was wick society will long entertain in this vince may prove successful and remnuer in the Advocate of last week which no gate Mr. Smith's charges, have said to the practiced upon the Department by him in connection are largely the result of tact live. Ottawa makes defective regulations incomplete the part of the estimable last on the part of the estimable la

tolerate an officer so degraded as to em- rect attention specially to it. Let it be who in a letter to Overseer Hogan dated a gentlman of great experience in public

and prestige unimpared. formed up before the portico and Major Beckwith had some guns of his battery

The more thoughtful habitues of the old red chamber, missed the late vener able President. Even in the midst of the and a source of public deception and gairty and flutter and the accustomed

His Honor arrived at three, p. m., and ing's part - and neither he nor any other ders, Marsh and other officers of the person can find it in "the ADVANCE'S no Active Militia, he passed into the Council

Hon. Wm. Hamilton, of Restigouche, was the correspondent Mr. Venning refer the senior member of the Council.gave the red to we at once challenged the statement | necessary directions for the summoning of prove, however, that the whole story was apprecied, headed by their Clark Mr liss. Mr. Hamilton announced that His correspondent has sent us the following | Honor would not communicate with them until they had elected their Speaker and

they withdrew. Mr. Fraser, seconded by Hon. Mr. Wedderburn, How. B. R. Stevenson was elected peaker, without opposition He was inducted to the chair by the mover and seconder, and from his place asked the inwrote to you making any allusion to destruction of small bass by bag-nets. By publishing the above you will oblige tirmation was asked by the Speaker, the House again went to the Council Chamber, where conjuding the above you will oblige firmation was asked by the Speaker of the Assembly's selection and all the axcient It is unfortunately, true that a person privileges craved for the loyal members, also indulgence for any error of his own.

His Honor then read the Speech from vice. We are quite sure that Mr. Smith the Throne. It referred to the death of the Princess Alice and expressed regretful sympathy with the Queen in her affliction; also referred in fitting terms to the appointment of the Marqu s of Lorne, as Governor-General of Canada and his arrival accomatisfaction with the general condition of the Province, notwithstanding the commercial depression existing and thanks for the success which attended the labors of the husbandman during the past season. Continuing, His Honor said :-

Many unavoidable circumstances of an important character operated against the Provincial Exhibition held in the city of cannot hope to secure the respect of those Fredericton during the month of October iast. When due allowance for these is should it be surprising if the fishermen, grown desperate under the rule of such a man, should become as lawless as the In spector is indecent, ignorant and untruthful.

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New Brunswick Legislature. The New Brunswick Legislature as uch matters. A detailed statement upon

And yet, Mr. Venning, in his "third" denial says, "I was never relieved of the Superintendence of our Hatching House.' In this manifest desire to conduct the affairs of his native Province constitutional trial of so interesting an experiment as the culture of the sugar best in this Province my Government has ordered the importa-'every thing was going on well, and that the loss'es were inappreciable."

Yet Mr. Venning asserted that the loss's were reported by him to the Minister

Above from his non. We efform that he was not, will be please explain what

Government House, too, were no less popand due notice will be given upon its ar-A Roply to Fisheries Inspector

A Roply to Fisheries Inspector

Wenning.

Yet Mr. Venning asserted that the loss on the meant by the language we have quoted above from his pen. We affirm that he was relieved of the Superintendence of the vernor's term of office than the other the Minister would have ordered an investigation. Hatching House a little more than two phases of his administration and the forevention, will be submitted to the submitte

The claims of my Government upon the overnment of the Dominion have again secived the earnest consideration of my received the earnest consideration of my Council, and I trust the pending negotiations will result in the early adjustment of all matters in difference in the promises, and in the adoption of such measures by the Federal Government as shall secure justice to this Province.

Your attention will be directed to the justice to this Province.
Your attention will be directed to the consideration of the propriety of amending the constitution of the Province by vesting the powers of legislation in one Legislative Chamber subject, nevertheless, to the rights of the Crown, and under such provisions as may be deemed expedient in the interests of the people.

You will also be a ked to consider the the contain a strengthment of the province of the people.

You will also be a ked to consider whether certain alterations may be alvantageously made in the constitution and procedure of the Supreme Court, by which justice may be attained more easily and expeditiously than at present, with less expense to the suitor. I have no doubt you will carefully weigh any proposed changes thich may be submitted to you. Measures relating to inspection and inspectoral districts under the Commons Schools Act, to the Free Grants Act, to trespasses upon Crown lands, and to other

asses upon Crown lands, and to other ers of importance, will be laid before The Speech concluded in the usual form d the opening ceremonies were over. Upon a return to their own Chamber of

was thished Mr. Marshall rose to his feet almost simultaneously with Mr. Blair, and catching the Speaker's eye, moved a resolution similar to that which Mr. Blai had attempted to move. When ruled out of order, a long and spirited debate followed, when the Speaker's ruling was main tained and claim allowed that courtesy demanded that Mr. Blair be allowed to make his motion. He accordingly moved for a committee of seven on Public Ac-

Messrs. Blair, Marshall, Beveridge Rvan, Willis, Killam and Hill were ap pointed Committee on Accounts. The address in reply to the Spee moved by Mr. Sayre, of Kent, and second ed by Mr. Woods. It was made the order

of the day for Monday at 8 o'clock. In the Council, Hon. Mr. Seely wa elected President without opposition. The address in reply to the Speech was moved by Hon. Mr. Hanington, seconded by Hon. Mr. Flewwelling.

As we predicted last week Mr. Blair has been chosen as leader of the Opposition. The News, which may, we presume. be looked upon as the organ of that in portant side of the House, says :-

Mr. Blair has been chosen leader of the Opposition, with Messrs. Covert and Willis as lieutenants and Gillispie whip. Government's position will be as ailed with vigor, no weak point in their armor

On Friday there was some debate on the franking privilege, contingencies, etc ers being left about as usual. Mr. Davidson gave notice of motion that his Honor cause to be laid before th House the copies of all applications, state ments and correspondence in reference to claim of Jabez B. Snowball, Esq., for years 1876, 1877 and 1878, and of all reports and representations of scalers of other officers of Government in respect to said claim and of all reports and communications made by the honorable Sur veyor General in respect to said claim, and of all orders and minutes of Council, made in respect to said claim, and of al. other representations reports and co-

A despatch to Saturday's Sun was

The Dalhousie Branch Railway Delegation has withdrawn all plans and papers placed with the Government, having given placed with the Government, having given up expectation of receiving a subsidy for their proposed road. Mr. Montgomery left for home this afternoon, and Mr. Johnson goes to-morrow. It is reported that the Government will give first consideration to the claims of the Kont Northern R. R., whose claims members are pressing. It is denied that any assurances have been given to the Grand Southern Delegation, contingent upon the Southern Delegation, contingent upon the delivering of ralls."

While no time should be lost in making the contract for the Richibucto Railway, the manner in which the Restigouch delegation have been put off must be un

The Address passed without division. Mr. Blair has given notice for papers connected with the Government's Chathain Branch Railway humbug.

The Government are stronger in the Queen Hotel than formerly, Messrs. Young, Adams, Crawford and Perley being

Our Northumberland representatives sit as follows in the House :- Mr. David son in his seat of last term-the secon from the bar, entering from the library Mr. Adams has a desk in the front row to the left of the Speaker, while Messrs. Hutchison and Gillespie are in "conspir acy corner," where Messrs, Burns and O'Leary sat in the last House. Mr. Hutchison has moved for inform

tion relative to the dismissal of A. K. Mc-Dougall, Esq., from the position of Secy. to the Tracadle Lazaretto Board. Art. Gillisple has given notice of enquiry whether it is the intention of the Govern-Hon. Mr. Adams has obtained leave of

nce for the purpose of attending his brother's funeral,

Richoss of that "Delegation".

The Moncton Times of Wednesday of last "We understand that Mr. Snowball's seat on account of that gentleman's dearing with the late Government."

It is a great p.ty that the Sun's "Mira-

michi delegation" did not recall their telegram to the Times as they did that to follows :their friends in Newcastle and Chatham. They appear to have been more conside ate in their treatment of their Miramich confederates, for the item furnished to Advocate on the very same Wednes-

day of last week was as follows :-J. B. Snowball, Esq., arrived home on Tuesday of last week, and after spending a day or two with his family, proceeded to Ottawa. He took his seat in the Commons on Monday last.
On Friday last the Times innocently said

that the ADVANCE contradicted the rumor that Mr. Snowlall's seat had been declared vacant. Surely, the Times must have had menns of learning the facts of the matter, between Monday and Friday morning! able and stupid ; but little better ought to be expected, considering the character of its friends here. They are quite leave it to work its own way out of the

COUNTLESS sufferers find the balm of relief, and the fountain of their health and strength in AYER'S SARJAPARILLA. It is nrify the system and cleanse the blood. the postering region in the posterior in the posterior in the stimulates the faded vitalities and purges out the corruptions which mingle with the blood, prometing derangement and decay. We are assured by many

# Shore, etc.

Go TO THE CONCERT to-night. DERBY NOTES, etc., on first page, SUBSCRIBERS in arrears are interested in matter that will be found on the first

"A FISHERMAN" must comply with our

rule-which requires the name of our correspondents in confidence-before his lettar can appear. LECTURE -G. Herbert Lee Esq., A. M.

of St. John, will deliver his lecture on What I saw at the Centennial in 1876," in St. Mary's Chapel Sunday School House on Tuesday evening, next, llinst., and not on Monday evening, as before announc d. The Lecture will begin at 8 o'clock. WHAT ABOUT THE ROTTEN SALMON ?-

the appointment of a Committee on Public and fish of all kinds, and even little smelts several years duration with this brightest esting country. Accounts, but was ruled out of order until | bought by the cute boys at Black Brook, gem of the royal diadem formed an addithe Speaker had made a report to the let the public knew something about the tional attraction. Dr. Jardine, having dress, which was almost of two hours dur-The Speaker reported that his Honor were shipped from Miramichi for Europe. nected with his journey to the East, promarked attention, the collection was taken had made a speech, and for greater accur some years ago, and thrown overloard at acy he had procured a copy, which he sea, in a very heavy storm, being highly in-

of New York and formerly of Miramichi. brother of the Hon. M. Adams, Surveyor. General, is announced. It was expected that the remains would have arrived yes terday but they are now expected at New castle by to day's accommodation train. and the funeral will take place at Dong lastown, to-morrow (Friday) afternoon, about two o'clock. Mr. Adams and the editor of the ADVINCE were fellow-employees in the same House in New York or some three years, and we are, therefore, in a position to bear testimony to the high position he occupied as a inisiness man and to many excellent qualities of head and heart which he possessed. His death, at a comparatively early age (he was not quite forty) is a matter of great regret in a large circle of friends both here and hand

The Late Wm. Krenan. At a meeting of the St. Michaels R. C.

C. A. Society held in the Hall Sunday vening, Feb, 23rd., 1879 the following resolutions were adopted.

Whereas, It has pleased God to remove from our midst by death William Keenan. (formerly of Fredericton,) but for some time past a resident of Chatham, and a good and faithful member of our Society,

Therefore Resolved, That while bowing in aubmission to the will of God, we deep yr regret the loss our Society has sustained by his death.

Resolved, That we tender our sympathy to the friends and relatives of the deceased and that a copy of these resolutions be in serted in the papers here, and in the Fredericton papers.

ricton papers.
NICHOLAS BARDEN, Committee

John R. Costigan,
James Connors,
Chatham, March 3rd, 1879.

On Tuesday evening the Dutcher Reformers gave their weekly entertainment n the Masonic Hall. The chair was occupied by John Shirreff, Esq., and the eeting was opened with prayer by the Revd. Mr. McKeown. Miss C. Johnston

PROGRAMME Chorns—"Rescue the Perishing", by the Chorn.

Address—By the Rev. Mr. McKeown.

Solo—"Silver Beils of Memory," by Christ. The result was a lurriner development and strengthening and, at the same time, degradation of popular Brahmanism. Fabulous legends multiplied, manism. Fabulous legends multiplied, but when the truth came to light there was weeping and wailing in the enemy's Solo—"Silver Beils of Memory," by Miss Maggie Johnston. Address—By Mr. Shepard Frost. Chorus—"The Prodigal Son" by the

Address—By Mr. Tweedie. Reading, gods became one seething, corrupting to mention "mail contract". Address--By Mr. Anthony Forest.

moved by Mr. L. J. Tweedie and carried ting at rest for ever the questions which had been brought up, relative to the maagement of the Society, a private meet-

### Complimentary Concert.

"Bride Bells."—Roeckel.
Duet, "Larboard Watch," Mrs. Martin, Mr. D. G. Smith. Song, Mra. Perley, Mrs. Martin, Mr. D. C. Smith.

"Sing., Sweet Bird." —Ganz.

Quartette, "Come where my Love Lies Dreaming",
Mrs. Martin, Miss Havilan i
Messrs. D. Cheeman and D. B. Gardiner.

Glee, "Sleigh Bells,"
Miss Fairey, Mrs. Howard,
Messrs. 1' G. Smith and D. B. Gardiner.
Song, "Sing me an English song,"—Wrighton
Mrs. Perey.
Quarette, "Moonlyh on the Lake."
Mrs. Nicol. Miss Johnston,
Mesyrs. J. Nicol and H. Patterson.
Duet, "Pulaski's Banner,"
Miss Fairey, Mr. D. B. Gardiner,
Song, (Ry request), Mrs. Periey.
"Lymeralda," W. J. Levy.
Chorus, "Rule Brittania,"

whole performance an attractive one.

showing the evils of intemperance and the necessity of unit d efforts to suppress it A committee retired to appoint officers, the choir meanwhile furnishing excellent nusic. Messrs. Murray, Strang, Johnstone and Sinclair addressed the meeting and requested the audience to come for ward and sign the pledge. Much credit is avoidably crowded out. It will appear due the delegation of Chatham for their strenuous endeavours to promote temper FISH is a staple article of food at this ance. The visit of the ladies particularly season and we do our best in this issue to was highly appreciated, as was seen by

The enthusiasm of the Douglasfield D. T. R.s. has been awakened and it is to be h ped that this branch will prove a bene-

REMEMBER THE CONCERT to-night.

### India.

On Thursday last, 27th ult., the Rev. Dr. Jardine, lectured upon "India" to a

Persians and Hindus-all forming one ace. From them we and the Greeks, Romans, Russians and Celts came northward, the Persians went southward and he Prahmans towards the north-east. When the Brahmans separated from the original centre, we cannot tell, but before they passed through the Khaibar into Inlia, they had produced an extensive and but they had also conceptions of one self-

Mahabharata and Ramagana we have two their property necessary, but when they Board of Trustees who have not been epic poems rivalling the productions of are guilty of breaking the law they deserve elected by the ratepayers, but are Inspec he great old Grecian bard who sang the punishment. evil fortune of ancient Troy and of its tar excelled any other nation of the ancient

The members of the St. Michaels T. A. ous systems, the principal reaction against the being that of Gautana Buddha in regulations and it seems rather strange selves in a tight place, as many of the as systems, the principal reaction against correct the most flavrant violation The members of the St. Michaels T. A. Society hereby tender their thanks to Daniel McLaughlan, Esq., and family, Renous River, and to all friends who so kindly attended to the wants of Mr. Wm. Keenan in his last illness.

The members of the St. Michaels T. A. Society hereby tender their thanks to Daniel McLaughlan, Esq., and family, and his mind was wearied with the ills with century before Christ. That the should leave the Northwest to the mercy of those who are breaking the law there to work up a little capital for the law there to work up a little capital for the linspector who, he says, is going to Ottawa by their ties uperstitions of Brahmanism.

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I think that the Trustees have got them selves in a tight place, as many of the the specific and the preparations. And combinations. In the sixth century before do no account of no more the properties of the plac Entertainment of the Dutcher Re
polytheistic superstitions of Brahmanism.

He accordingly set himself to develope a management of the Butcher Resystem of atheistic ethics by the observance of which men might free themselves from the evils of existence and time and his many friends will be pleased from existence itself. We cannot now to hear of his getting around again, so as study the complicated relations between to attend to his office. Hinduism and Buddhism, but a contest | Some sorehead friends in this vicinity between the two was carried on which re- a few days since were jubilant over a resulted in the expulsion of the Buddhists port that our Ottawa representative was from India about the tenth century after prevented from taking his seat. There was

mass of soul-destroying abomination. was signed by the good and great Queen place would be a great benefit to the coun-E.izabeth. At first, the operations of the honorable company were purely mercan-ful when the ice is weak. We hope ere Mrs. Perley of St. John, whose reputa- honorable company were purely mercanion as the leading Soprano of the Pro- tile, carried on for the benefit of its mem vince, is so well known, being on a visit bers, and for nearly one hundred and in the matter. to her Miramichi friends, has accepted an | fifty years, it had no thought of the politiinvitation to sing at a Complimentary Con- tical and military career upon which it cert got up in her honor, and which will was afterwards compelled to enter. But

Instrumental Duet, Misses Fairey and Wilkinson.

Quartette, "Speed Away."

Misses Alexander and Anderson, Messrs G. I. Wilson and D. G. smith were compelled, for the purpose of main

Puet, "Larbord Watch."

DEAR SIR :—During the last sixteen that since the year 1874 been occupied by the S. W. Boom in the summer season, leaving it impossible to effect a landing there.

Of the 13th, I informed the people of this Province that since the year 1874 been occupied by the S. W. Boom in the summer season, leaving it impossible to effect a landing there. looked for and unsought for, to have been finally gave it up. given to Britain, and the lecturer believed for a very important purpose. During their shores that are occupied with booms the earlier part of the British occupation in every other part of the Province, and Mr. John Young of Tracadie the The hall ought to be crowded, for it is for purposes entirely selfish on the part of for our Representatives to take the mat- necessarily wear it, so in his reply he seldom that the local public are afforded Britain. But towards the beginning of ter into consideration and frame an act to acknowledges having sent items to the an opportunity of listening to a vocalist of the present century Christian life appar- compel the S. W. Boom Co., to pay us an Lazaretto, but he says "they were Mrs. Perley's talent and culture, while entry began to exhibit greater vigor and the support she will receive from the the great missionary societies of Pritain I may also call the attention of the Reamateurs who have kindly volunteered and America were formed. This showed for the occasion cannot fail to render the plainly that the Christian conscience was bridge built across the S. W. Miramichi about this mysterious being—the sup-

Miramichi and the North ciety there. Mr. Murray occupied the into that country. But there were many

arising, Britain's tenure upon India may be time. Hon. Mr. McMillan assured us reseriously endangered, whether by external Government to take such steps as may best ward off the approaching danger. Christian people of the British empire to act towards India in the spirit of the Gosvotes in any election. If that's the kind large and attentive audience. The sub- pel of Christ, so that we may continue to of Government the nineteen want they ject, in itself, is interresting and daily be not unworthy of the very important will never receive any additions to their the members of the House of Assemily.

Will the character, who has so much to becoming more so; and the fact that the lecturer has a personal acquaintance of God with reference to that great and inter-

200 hoxes of rotten salmon in cans that referred to some personal incidents con- ation and was listened to throughout with religion and customs, of which the follow- lars. He then anneunced that in about of his communication being as follows:—

Seizures of Bag-nets. son a number of fishermen in the downriver districts kept their nets in operation contrary to law. On Friday last Overseer with particular cases on some future occasion, and will endeavor to show the true casion, and will endeavor to show the true very interesting religious literature. They Perley made two seizures of nets which, worshipped the various powers of nature, though not in his own district, were just on the other side of the channel. He had existent, spiritual Being, the great cause previously engaged one John Blake, of and governor of all created things. Black Brook to go with and assist him, a selfish nature, to advocate their con-They entered upon a career of conquest but it appears this person informed Over among the more original tribes of India seer Hogan of the fact and the latter left and the result was a wonderful developement of the system of caste and a gradual Mr. Perley with the intention of forestaldegradation of the original simplicity and ling him in his work. It is said that after Overseer Perley made the seizures Mr. deas. And yet, many noble monuments Hogan also secured several nets. It is to f Brahmanical genius were produced in he regretted that any fishermen should there is work to be done at a school house the land of their adoption. In the render the seizure and confiscation of to do it. How is it then, that the new

Some of the seizures made by Mr. the District and given the contract to people and plead guilty of injudicious ple bottle for locents to try. Three doses. nquerors. They produced systems of Hogan are said to have been of nets that move the School House to a ratepayer in philosophy not very far behind the speculawere left on shore to dry, while others another district? Even if the contractor tions of the great philosophers of ancient were in shanties awaiting conveyance to had got the contract by public sale, or by Greece. And in their study and analysis their owners' homes which the bad having in a lowest tender, the Trustees as they should be, considering the genof their own language, the Sanskrit, they weather had prevented before. If these could be excused; our district ratepayers erous outlay on the part of the Governstatements are true they can, of course, did not get the chance to do this, as the be made to appear at the proper time. But as the Brahmans advanced in India One thing is certain—Mr. Hogan show they got mixed up with the aboriginal ed a contemptible officiousness in endea-

ribes and adopted many of their religious deas and customs. Their arrogant pretentions excited opposition to their religi- make. In his own district he neglects to money voted to move the old one. I rath

Nelson Notes.

Our Post Master has been ill for quite &

was encouraged even by the rites of camp. In passing one of those individuals religion, and the service and worship of on the road I would advise my friends not Now would be the time for the parties on the North side of the channel, a good

Address.—By Mr. Anthony Porest.

Recitation—"How the money comes", y Master Charles Ferguson.

Solo—"I heard an Angel sing," by Miss

We now approach a period when another race of foreign conquerors invaded India through the Khaiber Pass. The Wilson's Point, to move in the matter.

No time should be lost in getting a netipage of the ice in that locality, when Wilson's Point, to move in the matter.

No time should be lost in getting a netipage of the ice in that locality, when was on the Bay. I am no News-Solo--"I heard an Angel sing," by Miss
Annie Davidson.

Chorus—"Blessed River by the Choir.

India through the Khaiber Pass. The followers of the Great Prophet of Arabia

Chorus—"Blessed River by the Choir.

Wilson's Point, to move in the matter.
No time should be lost in getting a peti paper writer, but I like fair play.

When Overseer John Hogan will and having it circulated for signatures Mr. S. Frost in his address again brought had multiplied and conquered wide and up the matter of the management of the popular districts in Persia and Central so that it might be forwarded to the Gapi. When Overseer John Hogan will leave so that it might be forwarded to the Gapi. funds of the Society, and was replied to by Mr. I weedie.

Astia. At length, about 1000 years after Christ, they began to make systematic and formidable irruptions into India. For that ever went from this County was sent base characters, who are seeking for office, about seven centuries and a half Mahometan emperors of one race or another wilson's Point, signed by a majority, in occasion, to do the work which he knew to the effect—"that with the view of set. governed India from the city of Delhi. fact nearly all of the leading business men his neighbour Overseer was engaged in, They were powerful, cruel, licentious and and others up and down the river includ. every honest man in the community ought avaracious, and to them India owes some ing Chatham and Newcastle. Several of to hiss at him. This is not the first tim of the worst features of her present condi. our leading men at that time spent much that Hogan has invaded that Overseer's ton, especially the condition of her time in measuring the depth and width of district, and I would advise him, in Hall on the following evening at 7.30 women. About the time of the golden river, and no difficulties of any kind such future, to mind his own district, as the age of the Megul Empire, in the year 1600, as very deep water, or muddy bottom etc. tie first charter of the East India Company | presented themselves. A bridge at that | mind other Overseers' districts. long some of our leading citizens will move X.

Upper Nelson Notes. NELSON, Feb., 24th 1879. years, nearly four miles of our shores have the Government have added five Com-India Company; and finally the British summer season, leaving it impossible to ef- the Tracadie Lazaretto, by means of tairing their own existence, to assume Boom house and near Harper's, where land gained complete control of the Board. the position of a military power. By a succession of fortunate events which did ty. We are, therefore, excluded from our Board with unfair and unjust adminisnot appear to be sought 'or by the British. legal right of a fishing privilege or a shore tration. I asked if it was right for that a large part of the country fell into their landing. Some time ago a few of the reshands and during the latter part of the idents, under the counsel of the late Hon. to the Lazaretto any item he might Northumberland. The motion passed eighteenth century, the foundations of the John M. Johnston, made an effort to seeighteenth century, the foundations of the John M. Johnston, made an election of the present British Indian Empire were cure their right of this shore, but finding tion as to the charge; and I protested tirmly laid. Thus, India appears by a the persons they had to contend with (the tirmly laid. Thus, India appears by a the persons they had to contend with (the succession of providential events, alike unshareholders) had the most money, they members to the Board as would sustain

About a year ago we got up a petition, chair. The opening address was given by

Christian men in England and in India signed by a number of our residents, for the purpose of establishing a post office who bravely fought the battle of Christian men in England and in India signed by a number of our residents, for the purpose of establishing a post office who bravely fought the battle of Christian men in England and in India signed by a number of our residents, for the purpose of establishing a post office and John Young a committee to order libration.

Mr. Frecker in his usual eloquent style. therty and missionary effort with the Government and at length in the year forwarded to the Post Master General.

> [We have no doubt, that the Post shew that, in case of future complications Office matter will be attended to in good cently that he had recommended the esinvasion or internal revolt. This being so tablishment of an office in the District reit is of great importance for the British ferred to and hoped it would soon be opened. We fancy that when the Post Office Department is satisfied that an office But it is of still greater importance for the is really required in any part of the Coun-

### Correspondence.

### New Roads.

Concert:—On Monday evening Mrs.

Fetherston, late of New York, gave a vocal and instrumental concert in the Masonic Hall, which was numerously and respectably attended. The programme was a very good one, comprising selections from De Santo, Thalberg, Rosini, Bellini, Fempleton and Donizetti. The different pieces were very well received, the instrumental ones particularly so, as they shewed Mrs. Fetherston's capabilities as an accomplished pianist.

The Death of Wm. Adams, Esq., late

religion and customs, of which the following is a very brief summary:—

The Khaibar Pass, which has recently tracted lecture upon the great Pyramid of visen to such prominence, had always been the means of obtaining admission into Hidia, until the British went by sea. North-west of the Pass, somewhere in Central Asia, about the Tigris and Euphrates, the mountains of Armenia, on the shores of the Caspian was the dwelling place of the greatest races of the present day. Before the time of Abraham, our ancestors were there, as well as the ancestors were the read and adways benefit to the time of the reast pass of the country for new roads, I deem it may of the country for new roads, I deem it may of the country for new roads, I deem it may of the country for new roads, I deem it may of the country for new roads, I deem it may of the country for new roads, I deem it may of the country for new roads, I deem it may of the country for new roads, I deem it may of the country for new roads and always be as a religion of the reast pass of the country for new roads and always be as a religion to thick such in profit of the country for new roads MRS. PERLEY who is to sing at the concert in Mason c Hall to night is the leading Soprano of New Brunswick.

Seizures of Bag-nets. so urgent as some would make it appear for those new additions. I consider the Since the close of the smelt fishing season a number of fishermen in the downriver districts kept their nets in operation of a few individuals, who chose to make demnals for it. I will deal more fully tosition of some of the roads for which there is such superiority claimed by some who, regardless of the true interests of the

Bay du Vin School Matters. BAY DU VIN, 3rd March, 1879. To the Editor of Miramichi Advance. DEAR SIR:-The ratepayers of a district, I should think, ought to have a chance if tor Ramsay's choice, have gone outside of of a very great injustice towards the contract was given away without any pub-

lie notice whatever. At the memorable meeting of the 30th house endeavoring to rake up scandals against the gentlemen they have succeeded.

### I am, Mr. Editor. Your Obdt. Servant, X.

Letter from Mr. George Sweezey. Napan 4th, March, 1879. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. SIR:-I notice in a local sheet reference to a seizure of nets, made by Overseer John Hogan in Napan Bay. There are two chi, the middle of the channel dividing them, and if Overseer Hogan seized au nets in Napau Bay, which I doubt, it was

Minister once told him to do, and never

### Yours, etc., GEORGE SWEEZY. A Lawful Fisherman. The Lazaretto Scandal.

GLOUCESTER, March 3rd, '79. MR. EDITOR :- In my letter of the 10th ult. which appeared in your issue of the 13th, I informed the people of this Province that since the year 1874 I think when people are paid rent for that gentleman in this injudicious ex-

Mr. John Young of Tracadie thought of India that country was held and used their rights are protected, it is about time the cap was such a good fit he must presentatives to the necessity of having a meeting of the Board will explain all Mr. Clark that he wanted to know more beginning to awaken to a sense of the re- at or near the S. W. Boom, as it would acbrugges out the corruptions which mingle with the blood, promoting derangement and decay. We are assured by many intelligent physicians that this medicine cures beyond all others of last week a delegation of the Chatham we can fortify this statement by our own experience,—Punzantawney (Pa.) Argus.

| A a meeting held on the Srd, Ference between and will show the Charkian Church to the lumberment and lamber buyers transacting business at the S. W. Boom and parties transacting business with Messrs.

| Clark is said to be a Boston lawyer, ference between and will show the Charkian the River, also be of great advantage to lumbermen, and lamber buyers transacting to the River, also be of great advantage to lumbermen, and lamber buyers transacting to the River, also be of great advantage to lumbermen, and lamber buyers transacting to the River, also be of great advantage to lumbermen, and lamber buyers transacting to the River, also be of great advantage to lumbermen, and lamber buyers transacting to the River, also be of great advantage to lumbermen, and lamber buyers transacting to the River, also be of great advantage to lumbermen, and lamber buyers transacting to suppose that the great part of \$20,000 in the River, also be of great advantage to lumbermen, and lamber buyers transacting to suppose that the great many on both sides of the River, also be of great advantage to lumbermen, and lamber buyers transacting to suppose that the great many on both sides of the River, also be of great advantage to lumbermen, and lamber buyers transacting to suppose that the great many on both sides of the River, also be of great advantage to lumbermen, and lamber buyers transacting the supposed that the great many on both sides of the River, also be of great advantage to lumbermen, and lamber buyers transacting the supposed that the great many on both sides of the River, also be of great advantage to lumbermen, and lamber buyers transacting to the River and t

any provisions that might be required between the meetings of the Board, and

league, it will not be recognized as paid for by the Board, and it is fu ther ordered by the resolution passed Sept. 30th 1868 that the power of the committee is confined to provisions alone and only in such quantities as will last

until a meeting of the Board.
Signed, WILLIAM FERGUSON, rescinded to this day, but it has certainly proved insufficient to moderate the imprudent zeal of Mr. John Young for on the United States. appointment of new Commissioners, to the Lazaretto without the sanction of petition for \$105.40. His account for for \$197. His account the same year

to the Lazaretto without the sanction of fluential friends, who, for some reason, his colleague or of the Board. In 1874

Mr. Young sold supplies at public com-Mr. Young sold supplies at public comthat year is \$384.75. In 1875, he sold \$370. In 1876 he sold for \$154.70 His account the same year \$388 12 In 1877 he sold for \$78.40. His account that year, \$360.07. No doubt, a few items in these accounts may have been ordered by the Board, but they are few as I can show, if necessary.

The above figures are more than sufficient to prove that the liberality of the Government or of the people of this most wonderful internal and external re-Province has been abused by this majority of the Board, and in giving the alarm as I had done through your columns, Mr. Editor, I believed I have only done my duty towards the Government, who have generously supported, for many years, this institution without which the loathesome disease of leprosy, with which it has pleased Providence to afflect several families in that locality, must undoubtedly have spread to an alarming extent. Much the day may soon come when the Domiine hand in this landable and charitable work, or perhaps take complete charge of the institution. At the same time the Local Government would be unjustifiable should they allow the present strange administration to continue. They would certainly stand convicted

administration of their money. I hold that the inmates--some in the last stages of the disease—are not fed as they should be, considering the genkeeper, it must be remembered, has to be a Jack-of-all-trades. He is woodsawyer, cook and baker for these pati-I must say the manner in which their kno

meals are generally prepared is a credit the position they have placed themselves ladies in charge. The cleanly and ladies in charge. The cleanly and orderly condition of the wards witnessed by many would soon extend to the tables and fare provided, and whilst I hold that a great saving would be effected thereby, the patients would better enjoy the generosity of the Government. in. It would, perhaps, be more benefit to orderly condition of the wards witnessthe district than going from house to ed by many would soon extend to the ed thereby, the patients would better I have every reason to believe that the Government would have made this much to be desired, improvement in the management of the Lazaretto when they were asked to do so by the Board of Health, had there not been probably some not-disinterested "controlling influence" exercised, from some quarter. I thank you Mr. Editor, and remain, ever yours, INFORMER.

Ottawa News. The news from Ottawa is very meagre. It is not known when the Budget will be brought down and the "boys" of "the Chamber are beginning to cry out for a sight of that "N. P. elephant." On Friday there was quite a debate on the "Sabbath observance" question, oc

casioned by objections urged against some of the Quebec Post offices being kept open a part of Sunday. Some excellent he lies were delivered and-that was all. Hon. Mr. Bowell moved that the House approve the contract for reporting and printing the debates, which had been entered into, believing it the wish of the House to continue the system of official

A long debate ensued on the advisability of full official reports of the debates. which was finally admitted. In reply to criticisms Government said they had not made a contract, but now asked the House to sanction their doing so. The Opposi tion urged that they had sat doing comparatively nothing for a fortnight, while the reporters were in their places, and if the latter had not been regularly contracted with the House ought to have been asked to sanction the necessary appropria-

tion long since. Mr. Domville had the misfortune to break his arm at Montreal last week and as it had just got well after a recent break, sympathy for him was very general. In merchant (or any other man) to send in the Intercolonial Railway by parties in choose to send and use his own discre- without any further remarks from the

> On Monday Sir Albert Smith said it was reported that \$10,0.0 had been paid by the present Government to one W. R. Clark for alleged services on the Fishery Commission. Clark had been paid large sums before Mr. Smith became a Minister for worthless affidavits obtained in Massachusetts, but had not been employed dur ing his administration, and no any claim on him whatever. All expenses connected with the Commission, and the procuring of evidence, had leen paid be-fore Mr. Smith left office, and he was so Mr. Clark that he wanted to know more about it. His motion for papers passed. Clark is said to be a Boston lawyer,

Whereas by an order passed at a It is said that this same man received ment what he can have done that could possibly cost so large a sum or be worth one tenth of it. The evidence he furnish-Government and at length in the year 1813 a bill was passed asserting the principle that Britain as a nation was respon sible for the religious instruction and welfare of India. This famous measure gave an importus to Christian missionary effort which has been fruitful of most important consequences.

The two greatest obstacles to the evangelization of India are the social institution known as the system of cas'e and the domestic institution of the family.

Recent political movements seem to shew that, in case of future compolications of the family.

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But there has apparently been no attention of the family.

But there has apparently been no attention given to the matter. On enquiring of one of my friends as to the cause, he replied that we gave Mr. Snowball too many votes in that district. If ten righteous men were to be found in Sodom the City would have been saved, so I think it hard for the nineteen persons who voted for Mr. Mitchell to suffer with the ninety and nine who voted for Mr. Snowball.

Yours,

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Recent political movements seem to shew that in case of future complications of the Board, and the meetings of the Board, and the district. If the righteous men were in office, when the meetings of the Board, and the surge quantities complication of molasses, one chart articles without consulting as a puncheon of molasses, one chart articles without consulting as a future was, those whom managed the case before the Commissioners did not need, whether as a function of inclose the case before the Commissioners did not need. The deventment was, thos

The motion for papers relative to a payment, by the Government of Canada. of a considerable sum of money to Mr. R. W. Clark, will bring to light the facts in the Signed, WILLIAM FERGUSON,
Chairman, pro tem.

The above resolution has never been escinded to this day, but it has certainly proved insufficient to moderate the supported by the content in the Hon. Peter Mitchell's time, and niberally paid for collecting certain statistics relative to Canada's Fishery claim where the latest states. When the latest thirds the states when the latest states were the latest states. the welfare of the unfortunate lepers!

In 1874 the "controlling influence" fell into the hands of Mr. Young by the appointment of new Commissioners, appointment of new Commissioners, and the vouchers are there to prove that the exercise of this influence has paid him immensely, and no wonder he rails at me for disturbing him in that little game which pays him so well. Since 1874 Mr. Young sent items every year to the Lazaretto without the sanction of

And the News says : A breeze is expected to be created the House by the motion of Sir A. Smith, asking for orders in Council

Have you inflammatory sore throat, stiff joints, or lameness from any cause whatpains in any part of the body? If so, use

medy known to medical science. We caution all persons not to buy the put up by certain parties and called con-dition powders. They are utterly worth-less. Buy Sheridan's Caratry Condition Powders if you buy any; they are absolute-

An Astonishing Fact. ple are to-day dving from the effects of Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result credit is due to them for this, and I hope | ligent and valuable people is most alarming, making life actually a burden instead nion Government will lend them a help- of a pleasent existence of enjoyment and good reason for this. If you will only throw aside prejudice and skepticism, take the advice of Druggists and your friends, and try one bottle of Green's August Flower, our speedy relief is certain. Millions of bottles of this medicine have been given away to try its virtues, with satisfactory esults in erery case. You can buy a sam-

erous outlay on the part of the Government annually for their support. The use the Quining Wine prepared by Northents and, without meaning any offence, I must say the manner in which their nstitution may take it without the leas fficulty, as it strengthens the sto d digestive organs, and seldom require ore than one or two bottles to effect a cided benefit, as it contains nothing jurious to the most delicate constitution Remember to ask for the "Quinine Wine repared by Northrop & Lyman, To onto," and we are sure you will be atisfied that you have full value for your oney. Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

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### WANTED.

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# CHATHAM.

MRS. PERLEY, of St. John, has been ten-Complimentary Concert her musical friends in Chatham and vicin'ty Thursday Evening, March 6.

Doors open at the usual hour. Admission, 253. Reserved Seats, 35c. Tickets for sale at the following stores:-

Assessor's Notice. THE Assessors of Rates for the Parish of Chats ham, having received the Warrants commanding the assessment on the said Parish of the following sums—viz.:

Total. \$6468 03

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They atso give notice that the valuations when completed shill be posted at the Post Office, Chatham.

# am. RICHARD HOCKEN, THOS. CRIMMEN, JOHN BROWN, Chathani, March 6, 1879. 4h27 A SOCIAL **ENTERTAINMEN**

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John Robertson, Jr., Plaintiff and Jacob Robertson, Defendant. A writ of attachment has been issued in this ause, and the creditors are notified to meet at the JAMES McDOUGALL, Official Assignee. Richibucto, County Kent, February, 22nd., A.D. 1879.

# TENDERS.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Board of Trustees of School District No. 1, Chatham, Thursday, 6th of March,

for repairing and painting THE OLD GRAMMAR SCHOOL BUILDING. Specifications can be seen a the observed as Secretary.

Tenders to be marked "Tenders for School Repairs", and addressed to the universigned.

The Trustees to not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order of the Trustees.

THOMAS CRIMMEN, SecyChatham, Feb. 2, 70.

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# BILLS FOR THE

LEGISLATURE. Notice is hereby given, that the following Bills will be introduced at the next meeting of the Local Legislatine, Viz:

A Bill, to extend the bounds of the Police Districts in the town of Chatham, County of Northumberlan, ca terly, to the westerny line of the farm to merly owned by Robert Johnstone decased and to authorize an annual assessment, n.t expeding \$1400, on the District, for Police purposes. THE FOGGY MIGHT AT OFFORD. There is some idea afloat of Janson's one who had become so great a criminal,

CHAPTER XIV .- CONTINUED. aind and body for the headache, only tinued Mr. Yorke. put forth as a plea in the morning, had had retired to bed before the family got home from church. Not to her own share," said Mr. Yorke. "The sooner up through the day was subsiding now. bed : to a small curtainless bed in the the murderers are discovered, the more room of Leopold, which had been placed satisfactory it will be for the neighbor-

was she to do it? If ever woman Mr. Yorke. her life

All day she lay dwelling upon it. know that her suspicions were awakened? In the dusk of the evening Mr. Yorke again came up.

"Are you no better, Maria?" "I think I am worse," she answered. "You would be more comfortable in

your own bed." "It is quieter here. Do not stay. It must be your dinner-time." He bent to kiss her check. With a

bent over her, whispering softly-What strange idea have you been

Speaking the words with marked emphasis, he quitted the room. Maria, in the course of the evening, called for

Miss Hardisty. "You must speak to him yourself, all with him. I cannot."

"It may be better that I should," quietly replied Miss Hardisty. "It is so essential that he should understand exactly what I and Henry shall have to

CHAPTER XV.

THE DOUBLE INQUEST. Monday morning brought all the held at a public house in the village. gun." The proceedings in Mr. Louth's case Janson's. The woman-servant spoke to upon me?" the finding of the body; the doctor, to "I have," she replied. I stove in brain fever. the cause of death-the unfortunate the back of the bureau. Let it pass; Neither could Finch. Finch, who blow behind the ear. Mrs. Yorke, there is notime to waste words. Hence- was given to talk incessantly, faithful looking white, as a sheet, trembling in- forward I am not your wife, Mr. Yorke; servant though she was, did not cease wardly and outwardly, told of Mr. Jan- no, nor your friend; but your deadly expressing her wonder to Miss Harson's visit to her that afternoon; and mr. Yorke's butler was called to prove bear, I would deliver you up to justice. of the ravings. the hour of his departure from the cot- The same place can no longer hold us "She seems to be forever mixing Mr. tage. It was striking five by the hall both, and you must leave this." clock he said, as he led Mr. Janson testimony, she was conducted to her and shall proceed thither to-day." carriage, which was in waiting, and "Go where you will, stay where you "It would be very odd if her thoughts

news when he got home to Alnwick be properly reared." Cottage Miss Hardisty corroborated it. She was present with Mr. and Mrs. | things with a high hand." ing; she had said it was Mr. Yorke who the same house with me and your child- returned convicts, it is said!" not impossible, Miss Hardisty equably to proclaim the truth." answered; what with the double murmixed-up reports, her mind was in a ing with their husbands." er. Hence the confusion and mistake, ren.'

"Do you know you have greatly relieved all our minds?" cried Squire done this." gentlemen, came forth at the conclusion might have been-should know of the in it." being able to say whence you heard of at once, or wait here until the end of when the danger was over, wrote to Mr.

luncheon, Squire, made me drink like a must last you forever." mind returned.

"About the 'forever' we shall see," "Take me from here," implored the I went in, I did not speak of what Crane | have been contemplating?" Hardisty and Henry Yorke, who, when red." you and Crane left on Friday morning, His wife, whom he had so loved! began to think over matters, and strove The signs of deep emotion—emotion to set me right, I should have persisted which she could not understand—arose in my own story forever."

day!"

Yorke. "Is it quite certain that the murderers of Louth and poor Janson would not have pointed to him? What were not the same?"

the same gang they may have been, but for the discoverer of the murder," said the same individuals, no. A very dis- he, in a cold hard tone to Maria. agreeable thing for Mrs. Yorke to have She lifted her hands again, as if she en obliged to attend the inquest," ad- would beat these mocking words off. ded Mr. Maskell. "But, you see, she He went up to her. was the last person, so far as we have "One kiss, Maria, before I go." heard, who saw Janson alive."

"Yes; no wonder she was nervous, shrinking dread of being embraced by

In the most intense pain, both of of the murderers, is there not?" con-

pe on with violence—Mrs. Yorke squire Hipgrave.

"I should wish to contribute my "We were talking of it," replied

during the boy's illness. She cared community! It has had such an effect not for the comments of the servants, but went up there. And yet her excuse Yorke, that I do not think we shall reto Finch proved that she did care; for main. I tell them that because two thing sink into oblivion. Henry, you when Finch, in surprise, volubly demen were killed in one night, it is no reason for supposing they are going to self?"

Are you sure of yourdown in her own room, she answered be killed; but their fears are aroused, when he came up and questioned her. Maskell, have the goodness to put my the murder myself; for the sake of you Miss Hardisty had said, "Suggest name down for— What sum are the and the children." this course to your husband." How rest going to contribute?" broke off

shrunk from a topic, Maria shrunk from "We were thinking of five pounds that. The very breathing of it to her each. There will be ten of us, or so, husband seemed as if it would cost her which will bring it up to fifty pounds." leave Alnwick Cottage forthwith for temptuously ejaculated Mr. Yorke. had become hateful to her. If she

> good. Mr. Maskell.

should offer it?

wail of pain, she turned her head away, murderer to light," resumed Mr. Yorke, might excite suspicion. Terrible fears and buried it in the pillow. Mr. Yorke as if he had divined their thoughts. Mr. Yorke went home. Mrs. Yorke And, what with the fears to come. was alone in the drawing-room as he and the horror she had passed through: getting into your head? It is a wrong entered, and she motioned to him to what with the awful ending to her love close the door. "Now," said she, and her wedded life, for she really had " what is to be your course?"

"My course!" repeated Mr. Yorke, before those preparations were con with a keen gaze at her pale, resolute pleted, and the day of departure had

"Spare me from entering into de-Olivia," she said. "You must arrange tails", she said. "It is enough for me to say that I know who was the destroyer of Janson." "You do not," rejoined Mr. Yorke.

> disty, and to Henry. Their testimony have seen the proofs of the crime.'

were soon over; and then came on Mr. lips. "Who has dared to become a spy physician from a distance. They could

out. At the conclusion of Mrs. Yorke's Yorke. "I have business in London, It's odd that that should run in her

ed, and had told the not touch a stiver of it; but they must and she had to give evidence that I

Yorke, when Henry Yorke entered and "I do," she answered, beginning to mentioned it. Squire Hipgrave ob- tremble. "You have put yourself into served to Miss Hardisty, that she had my power, and I must make my own it, that it was some of the same gang.

first spoke about Mr. Janson. It was ren again, I shall have no resource but "You talk coolly of separation !der, the horror of the affair, and the Some wives would feel a pang at part-

mass of confusion. Mr. Yorke was She burst into tears. Until that next called. He confirmed Henry dreadful discovery slie would have felt my mistress was taken ill, and he has Yorke's assertion as to his bringing the one. "I cannot help myself," she wail- never been here!" news of Mr. Janson's murder, and add-ed. "You have made my future a "He does not know of it," said Miss ed, that he supposed it related to the course of abject terror, shame, misery; Hardisty, in her imperturbable manner. murder spoken of by Crane the garden- you have entailed infamy on your child- "With his wife in this insensible

Hipgrave, linking his arm within Mr. She lifted her hand with a passionate "I should write now if I knew where Yorke's, as they, and several more gesture, as if she demanded silence, he was," said Finch, independently.

of the inquiry. "It was so singular a after a pause. "It is well that my Saxonbury when he left here. His thing that you, or Crane-whichever it | father's grandchildren should be reared | things were directed for London." murder, in that strange way, without "Quite well. Will you go back to it slowly to improve. Olivia Hardisty,

it. In short, I may say, a suspicious the term that the cottage was taken Yorke to tell him of her illness, address for?"

"The fact is this," said Mr. Yorke | She doubted his good faith, he spoke | Just a few lines, telling of the bare fact confidentially, "though I did not choose so readily. "I will go back to it," she |-she had been in danger, but was goto proclaim it before the coroner, I was answered. "But I can make all these ing on to recovery. half-seas over that night, and had a arrangements for myself when you have Partial recovery came more speedly somewhat confused remembrance of left. You can bid farwell to your chil- than they could have hoped. But with what passed. Your good salt beef at dren before you start; a farewell that the recovery of body, all the distress of

must make my dinner, in the evening, replied Mr. Yorke, speaking with some invalid of Miss Hardisty, the first day chiefly of drink, for my appetite had irony. "You speak coolly, I say, of she sat up. "I cannot bear it. I seem gone, but the thirst remained. When separation. Possibly it is what you to see the murder in every corner."

not a thing to frighten women with, - | would have been the greatest grievance | journey," was the soothing answer. and after dinner I dropped asleep. that life could have brought," she wail- A few more days, and she was able to Next came in Finch with her tale, ed. "I had grown to love you. Yes, move into a sitting-room. Orders were which, as the woman truly says, I heard Arthur, let me say it in this our last given for their departure on the next and did not contradict; and next came hour, if our marriage had been produc- day but one. in Henry Yorke, with the history of tive of nothing else, it had brought out "It might be to-morrow," pleaded Mr. Janson's murder. What more my love for you. No, touch me not," Maria, her wan face, beautiful in its atnatural than that I—in the state I was she cried, retreating, as he would have confounded the one with the other, taken her hand. "It is ended, and pillows of her fautcuil. and assumed that both accounts related | you have been the one to put a barrier to the same—to Janson? Thus it hap- between us. You shall never touch so you, Maria," was the reply of Miss pened. And had it not been for Miss much as my hand again. Yours is Hardisty. "Thursday will be the very

to Mr. Yorke's countenance. Was he Well, any way, I am glad it is clear- feeling that he had no resource but to become an exile, out of regard to his "That's an intelligent youth, that own hoped-for safety? Had the awful relation of yours," said Mr. Maskell. fact already stamped itself on his brain, "How well he gave his testimony to- that a murderer is never safe, go where he will? that the wings of pursuit seem "A superior lad," remarked Mr. flying after him forever? But for that Yorke. "Is it quite certain that the wretched, premature avowal, suspicion

madness possessed him to make it? "I don't see that it was possible. Of "I have offered a thousand pounds

And, in spite of her resistance, of her

friends here subscribing together, and Mr. Yorke, in his strength, folded her offering a reward for the apprehension | face to his, and kissed it passionately. He left the house at dusk, to become a fugitive, as his wife verily believed, on the face of the earth. She fell on a chair after she had watched him away. The excitement which had buoyed he was a wheiling were not through the day was subsidiar were not the subsidiary was subsidiar was subsidiary was subsidia

The sharers in the fatal secret-Miss Hardisty and Henry-hastened to her. there for a nurse's use temporarily, hood. Shameful so to upset a peaceful They also had been watching the de-

"Maria, if I were not sure of myself that she was here more out of the way and I can make no impression. Howof hearing the noise of the house. ever, stop or go, I will be one of the him," whispered the lad. "Rather Maria said the same to Mr. Yorke, first to join in offering a reward. Mr. than betray Yorke, I would say I did

CHAPTER XVI.

FEVER. Mrs. Yorke's intention had been to "Fifty pounds!" somewhat con- Saxonbury. The very neighborhood How should she speak? how let him "I do not think that sum will do much | could have left it the night that witnessed the departure of Mr. Yorke, she Sarsaparilla "Shall I add your name, sir?" asked | would have done so. Preparations, however, had to be made, orders given, "Yes. For a thousand pounds!" notice to people in Offord to send in The reply was spoken quietly, but their accounts, notice to be given to those around were startled at the mag- Saxonbury of their arrival. Maria nitude of the sum. What had Edward | would have left all arrangements undone Janson been to Mr. Yorke that he have confided to an agent the settling of affairs, but that she feared her hasty re-"I would freely give it to bring the moval, following on that of Mr. Yorke's

> were at work within her. grown to love and esteem her husband; come, Maria Yorke was stricken with

fever. Almost a brain fever. It was all Olivia Hardisty's care to keep people from the room. She knew not what Maria might give vent to in her ravings. Constituting herself chief "He is known to me, to Olivia Har- nurse, she barred the door to all save the doctors and Finch. Finch had to of this day might prove it to you. I be admitted occasionally; there was no help for it—the doctors of course. No "The proofs!" repeated Mr. Yorke. longer Mr. Janson. He, poor fellow, "Yes," she answered, looking down. | would never more attend any; never bustle of the double inquest. It was "The washed out clothes and the broken more, never more. The gentleman who had temporarily taken charge of A very angry expression escaped his his patients came to Mrs. Yorke; with a

not think what could have brought on

Janson and master up together, as if "Not at your bidding," returned Mr. they were having a perpetual quarrel. mind."

will, so that it be not in England," she | did not run on Mr. Janson, consider-Next came Henry Yorke. He had impetuously rejoined. "You may ening the circumstances," returned Miss seen the bustle around Mr. Janson's joy the half of your property for your Hardisty with composure. "Poor Mr. door, in passing through the village life, the remainder must be secured to Janson went straight out from her prethat night, he said; and heard that Mr. me. Without my children, I would sence to his murder, as may be said, did. I do wonder whether the thou-"Upon my word, Maria, you carry sand pounds' reward, offered by Mr. Yorke, will bring any thing to light?"

"It's to be hoped it will," said Finch "I'd lay another thousand, if I had not spoken of this the following morn- terms. If ever you attempt to inhabit Wouldn't you, ma'am ? They are all

Miss Hardisty coughed. "Those returned convicts are, many of them, dreadful men, standing at nothing." "What's the oddest thing to me of it all," cried Finch, "is, that master does not come. A fortnight to-morrow since

state. I deemed it useless to write to

"Softly, if you please. I have not him. I shall write when she is a little better." "Saxonbury must be mine," she said, "But I don't. He was not going to

Maria survived the disease, and began ing the letter to his banker's in London.

"You shall go, my dear, as soon as and his wife had told me, -murder is "Until now, the separating from you ever you are strong enough to bear the

"We may not risk a second illness for earliest day that you must venture. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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"He is gone forever," she murmured to them. "I pray you let this dreadful thing sink into oblivion. Henry, you are here to the state of the state of

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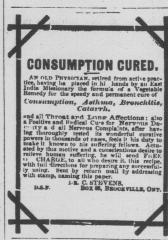
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Administrators' Notice. A LL persons having legal claims against t Estate of James Kerr, late of Chatham, N.1

Restigouche County, Feb. 3rd 1879.

deceased, are requested to hand the same dul tested, to D. Ferguson, of Chatham forthwi-whom all persons indebted to the said Estate MARY KERR, WILLIAM KERR, Administ D. FERGUSON, ) Chatham, N. B., 4th Feb., 1879. 413

Executors' Notice. All persons having claims against the Estate of the late James Stothart are requested to render the same, duly artested, within x months, and all persons in elibted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Wm. Scott who is duly authorized to receive then.

MARY STOTHART, Executrix. GEORGE I. WILSON Executo

NOTICE.

To all parties having or pretending to have inter-terest in the Estate of the deceased John Mc-Dowall, Fireman or Engineer, Chatham, County of Northumberland, Province of New Brunswick, Dominion of Canade. As the Estate of the said late John McDowall. Fireman or Engineer, (a narive of Johstone, Ken Irewshire Scotland) some time in the employment of Jahez B. Snowboll, Esq., at his Steam Saw Mill. Chatham, aforesaid, and who was accidentally killed

Chatham, Feb. 5th., 1879. G. B. FRASER, 7y27 Sheriffs Sale.

Sheriffs' Office, astle, 3rd January, A. D. 1879.

Sheriff of Northl'd. NEW BRUNSWICK, KENT COUNTY. To the Sheriff of the County of Kent or any Constable within the said or any Constable within the said county greeting:—

Whereas Wm. M. Kelly, Administrator of all and singular the Goods, Chattels and Credits of John Stotlart. Late of the Parish of Harcourt, in the County of Kent, deceased, hath applied for a License to sell the Real Estate of the said John Stotlart for the payment of his debts.

You are therefore required to cite the heirs and next of kin of the said deceased and all creditors and others interested in the said Estate to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be holden at the Regarty Office in Richibacto, withm and for the said County, on Saturday, the 15th day of March, next, at Elseva o'clock in the foremon, to hear and examine the proofs of the said Petition, and to show cause, (if any they have why a License should not be granted to sell the Real Estate of the said deceased, for the payment of the debts against the Estate of the said deceased.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the said

(Signed.)
ROBERT CALE,
Reg.strar of Probates,
for Kent County.

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# NOTICE. EQUITY SALE

There will be sold at Public Auction, on Tuesday, the Twenty-Fifth Day, of March next,

CHATHAM, N. B.

at 12 o'clock, noon, at Letson s Weigh Scales, in the town of Chatham, in the County or Northumber-land, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the supreme Court in Equity, made on the sinth day of November, A. D. 1878, in a cause therein pending, wherein Alexander Loggie is Plantiff and James Morrison, are Defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Barrister, the morting aged promises described in the said Plantiff's till and in the said Decretal Order pursuant to the provisions of the Forty-ninth Chapte of the Consolidated Statutes, as follows, namely:—All that picture, and it was greated by a many of the Consolidated Statutes, as follows, namely:—All that picture, and it was granted by Letters Parish of Al. wick, in the County of Northumber-land, or and the said Decretal Order pursuant to the provisions of the Forty-ninth Chapte of the Consolidated Statutes, as follows, namely:—All that picture, and it was a long and being in the Tainth of the Statute, lying and being in the Tainth of the Statute, and it is a stated as the Statute, and it is a stated as the said continued as a follows, to wit:—Bearing the result of the Statute, and it is a stated as the said state of the said state of the said states and its aboutted and bounded as follows, to wit:—Bearing the form and the part of preparing any successful with the said better states and its aboutted and bounded as follows, to wit:—Westerly by Lot No. 5, granted to Lewis Robicheau, and sabutted and bounded as follows, to wit:—Westerly by Lot No. 5, granted to Lewis Robicheau, and Southerly by Burnt Church River, and the part or parcel of the said of the said sixth tract; thence South tending the preparing any successful with the said Lot number 10 part of the marsh about five chains room Bornt Church River on the dividing line between the said sixth tract; thence South tending the part of the marsh about five chains room Bornt Church River on the dividing line between the said was a state of the said and of upland known by Also: The whole or the solutions, situate, by the name of Robicheau's Island, situate, by the name of Robicheau's Island, situate, and being on the front or the said Lot or sixth marsh on the front or the said Lot or sixth marsh on the marsh and and which was an Land which marsh on the front of the said Lot or sixth the and containin about three acres, more or less.

Also:—All that Lot or Parcel of Land which granted by Letters Patent to one Alexan Loggie and by him conveyed to William Morrissituate lying and being on the North side of Buthurch River in the aforesaid Parish of Alnw described on the original Grant as Lot nuber five and abutted and bounded as followiz:—Westerly by Lot number six granted James Anderson, Northerly by vacant Cre Lands, Easterly by a Lot known in the origing Grant as the sixth tract, granted to Joseph Beu. Southerly by Burnt Church River and contain by estimation sevent; Juve acre Cre

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At 5.00 p. m. (Express) for Sussex, Riviere du Loup, Quebec, Montreal and West.

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