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rering the Face with Disfiguring, Painful Blotches, Cured by Cuticura Remedies, CHAPTER III. Continued. Ahout seven years ago I had a humor break ou lajara is famous for its beauty.' observed the young man. 'In fac', I think that one face which I saw in the Alameda

About seven years ago I had a humor break out upon my face; it started in a small blotch and looked like he sting of a bee, then it spread and looked like a ringy orm, and became very painful. I at once went to one of the best doctors in the city, and he could do me no good. No less than twelve of the best doctors have had a trial at my face, and all of them failed. I will not give you a list of their names, but will say that they were from Boston, New York, and Maine, also from England, France, and Canada. I have leen a hotel cook and steward for years. In the summer I cook at watering places; that is why I have had an opportunity of bed g smore; good doctors. They could not cure my face, and I had given up all hopes of ever being any better. Last J une, I went to Moosehead Lake, Maine, to cook for the season. My face was so bad I did not like to be seen. At the lake I met a gentleman from England. He told me to use you'r CUTICUAR REM DIES, and they would cure meat once I did so. The result was, in three weeks the sores on my face were leaded up. I use'i it all the season. My face he lead to a number, and in every case it has cured them. It would take a great deal of money to put me back where I was one year ago, providing I did not know what your CUTICUAR would do. last Sunday morning is the most beautiful

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nadez, 'and millions have been taken from not favor the idea. How Dona Zarifa stsn ls it. I am sure, Mr. Derwent, that you never heard, but she will cere saw such a mine offered before for so little

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A CAST FOR FORTUNE. BY CHRISTIAN REIP.

Miramichi Advance.

There are very pretty women in Mexico,

I ever saw anywhere.' 'Oh, Mexico, being the capital, gathers its beauty from all parts of the country, and of course, it has more fashion, more style,' replied Fernandez. 'But it is hard to

It and judge for yourself.' ceeded was only a block distant, and when they gained it Derwent thought that he had even in the city of Mexico than the surroundings of the beautiful garden which occupied the centre of the large hollow square, the old Plazz de Armas, that was always mediate presence of nature's most terrible the scene of tumult and fighting whenever and resistless forces. No one can shake off but that did not protect him against headrevolution arose or war invaded the city. To-night, however, it was difficult to imagine to repugnance, in travelling through these that it had ever witnessed such scenes. In the middle of the garden rose a light Moorsh pavilion, from which a military band was the parterres of turf and flowers and founhim into the heart of the great Sierra Madre.

2 below at St. Paul, 30 below at St. Vincent. filled benches two streams of promenaders hand he looked on a scene that for wildstantly joining the ranks or dropping out of them, sitting down to talk with their friends, or passing from group to group. There was animated movement, but not the least disorder, for the perfect manners of The group of riders passing in single file

in the most exclusive drawing-room. established order and opulence.

established order and opulence.

'Oh, yes,' said Senor Fernandez, in answer to a remark to this effect, 'Guadalajara has been a place of great wealth and importance for more than two hundred years.

It is only second in importance to Mexico itself. But observe whether or not I have itself to be in the said of the said where occuping and colds. To get rid of the latter use Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the best Canadian cough cure for children or adults. It cures by its soothing, healing and extra the number of the latter use Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the best Canadian cough cure for children or adults. It cures by its soothing, healing and extra the number of the latter use flag and colds. To get rid of the latter use flag and colds. To get rid of the latter use flag and colds. To get rid of the latter use flag and colds. To get rid of the latter use flag and colds. To get rid of the latter use flag and colds. To get rid of the latter use flag and colds. To get rid of the latter use Bank of Montreal. Oh, yes, said Senor Fernandez, in answer own commonplace a to a remark to this effect, Guadalajara has suit and soft felt hat.

As he uttered these quick, disjointed remarks, his companion turned, stared at him for an instant, and then, following the direction of his glance, saw in the line of promenaders, a tall, handsome man of distinguished bearing advancing with a beautiful girl on his arm. She walked with a stop as firm, a carriage as state'y, as his own, and they were both of appearance so utriking that they would be a stop as firm, a carriage as state'y, as his own, and they were both of appearance so utriking that they would be a stop as firm, a carriage as state'y, as his own, and they were both of appearance so utriking that they would be a stop as firm, a carriage as state'y, as his own, and they were both of appearance so utriking that they would be a stop as firm, a carriage as state'y, as his own, and they were both of appearance so utriking that they would be a stop as firm, a carriage as state'y, as his own, and they were both of appearance so utriking that they would be a stop as firm, a carriage as state'y, as his own, and they were both of appearance so utriking that they would be a stop as firm, a carriage as state'y, as his own, and they were both of appearance so utriking that they would be a stop as firm, a carriage as state'y, as his own, and they were both of appearance so utriking that they would be a stop as firm, a carriage as state'y, as his own, and they were both of appearance so utriking that they would be a stop as firm, a carriage as state'y, as his own, and they were both of appearance so utriking that they would be a stop as firm, a carriage as state'y, as his own. tention anywhere.

aid Fernandez, in a tone of surprise, which, hand with a dramatic gesture, he said, had Derwent observed, would have struck There is the Buena Esperanza.'

the Alameda in Mexico last Sunday. How Was it the young man's fancy that gave a curious that she should be here !' yourself,' answered the other, smiling deep-blue sky? Already. as they climbed For nearly half a century it has been in upward beside the chafing stream, he could greater demand than any other remedy for

like a Mexican? He is Don Maurizio Ormond, who married the great Cardella heiress. She had a magnificient estate, but he has doubled or trebled it since it came into him hards. He is not interest that the might be held in the lodes to which that passage ran. So Derwent said to himself, smiling a little at his own fancies, as they dismounted before the architecture. his hands. He has remarkable business ed entrance of a tunnel draped by vines and capabilities; but then he has such opportunities as do not come to many men. His the stream, now near its dead, dashed in When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. daughter is very handsome, and a greater white foam over the rocks just below. heiress than her mother. It is said that her father will look at no one less than a prince feet, and cuts the vien three hundred feet

'But princes do not exist in Mexico.' aristocrats to represent them. But Don to that depth: so we can examine it. But Maurizio it is said, will go to the Old World first come up the hill and look at the cropfor an alliance for his daughter. He comes, pings. I want to know if you ever saw anyI believe, of a noble family himself; and as thing to equal them.'

tainly have a word to say in the matter, money.' or report does her injustice.'

not to have a word—the most important the property; but as his conviction of its word-to say,' Derwent remarked, positive- value increased, so also did his conviction ly. That girl will never allow her hand to that there was something unusual, and be given away for considerations of family or calculated to inspire distrust, in the fact ambition-But they do not return. Surely that it should be offered for so low a price. they have grown tired of walking very He said nothing of this to Fernandez, how

'By all means,' answered Derwent, rising increased in size and richness as depth was lightly. As with his companion he fell into reached; and Derwent saw no reason to

place in the circling masculine throng, he doubt Senor Aranda's statement that did not think of the difference between the

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

first time he had seen Dona Zarifa and the present. The first time he had been indifferent whether he saw her again or not, while now he was conscious of a strong desire to look once more on a face that fascinated him like a rare and exquisite picture.

the plaza, and scanned as closely as was

Few sill got the plazs, "asid Senor Ferdez. "Every one is there to night. You see some very pretty women of marked by pretty women of marked by pretty women in Mexico, being the capital, gathers one face which I saw in the Alameds Sunday more specified with a west at the white of the country of course, it has more fashion, more specified with a we at the whisper of God."

So has a Mexicon writer shape the third way and decided the region of the Great Sierras plage for yoursel."

The plaza from which be soft it royely girla. Come judge for yoursel."

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dingof Burdock Blood Bitters, the never f
It was in the midst of such a region that madicine for all kinds of headaches. pouring forth music, O.ange-trees that Derwent found himself three or four days filled the air with the fregrance of their after leaving Guadalajura. A journey on blossoms lined a broad walk surrounding mule-back of twenty leagues had brought ains, where between opposite rows of well- and when he was told that the mipe was at were walking,-all the ladies in one directors, sublimity, and loveliness could hardly

the peop'e are never more fully displayed along the shelf-like road that overhung the £12,000 with the object, it is said. of prethan in these large open-air gatherings, barranca added the only touch of life to senting the living to his son-in-law Mr. where the same courtesy and decorum reign the scene. There were five in party, -Der- Drew. which would distinguish a private company went, Fernandez, a Mexican named Aranda whom Fernandez introduced as one of the Derwent sat down with his companion on owners of the mine, and two servants, the first bench where vacant seats presented known in Mexico as mozos. The two riders themselves, and looked at the setting of in front of Derwere were a continual source this attractive scene. One side of the square of pleasure to his eye, from the picturesque was faced by the long and handsome front of the governor's palace, the other by the great their silver-inlaid bridles, their elaboratelymass of the cathedral buildings, -a pic- decorated saddles, their leggings of stamped turesque mixture of Byzantine and Greek and fringed leather, and their short jackets architecture, with its tall towers rising which afforded an excellent view of the against the deep-violet sky. The remaining pistols they wore in a belt around the two sides were lined by brilliantly-lighted waist. The two mozos behind were, in the Norwegian cabinet, arcades, and the whole effect was of a long- modified degree, not less striking in aspect,

Rest, - - \$6,000,000 itself. But observe whether or not I have a small stream issued, and, crossing their spoken to you correctly of the beauty of our path, fell in a succession of leaping cascades to the depths below. A road turned off in-'I have already seen a number of pretty to the gorge, and this they followed. It

striking that they would have attracted at ducing of the ores, a sudden turn of the winding way brought them into full view of 'Oh! you know Don Maurizio, then?' a commanding mountain, and, extending his.

him as not being very well pleased. But he It made an impressive picture, and one did not observe at all. He was looking at that Derwent was never likely to forget. the levely face of the girl passing by, as he Standing at the head of the gorge and closanswered. absently,—
'Don—who? No, I don't know that man at all. But that is the same lady I saw in that dominated all the surrounding heights.

The lovery lace of the least 25 persons at large and at all. But that is the same lady I saw in that dominated all the surrounding heights.

Remember that Ayer's Cherry Pector peculiar air of majesty to this towering has no equal as a specific for colds, coughs, 'No more curious than that you are here crest, uplifted in regal calm against the and all affections of the throat and lungs. this place, and Don Maurizio has evidently see a dark opening in its side, which led to pulmonary complaints. All druggists have come in to meet his daughter on her return the treasure buried within its heart in distant ages by the wonderful forces of nature. But Morell told me that her father was an What fairy-tale of man's imagination can equal the reality of this sober fact. The navy, proposes to start from St. John's, 'Well, so he is. Do you think he looks' chamber of Aladdin was poor compared to Nfid., May 1, on a voyage to the North

below the surface,' said Fernandez. 'Of course, as you perceive,'-pointing to the 'No: we have only a few great landed water issuing from it, - 'it drains the mine

for the Cardellas, everybody knows that they are of pure Spanish descent and have held their lands by royal grant since the held their lands by royal grant since the traceable as a light seam, running across the 'The matrimonial prospects of the Senor-slope. For a surface showing, its dimenta Ormend seem to be a good deal canvassed,' said Derwent. 'Morell told me, or at least a mile, and found its width never when I saw her in the Alameda, that she less than twelve feet, and often more. would probably marry her cousin, the re- Various shaits had been sunk, and the rich

presentative of her mother's family, in order or estore the lands to the name.' 'The Cardellas are, of course, anxious for that; but it is said that Don Maurizio does nandez, 'and millions have been taken from herself I have never heard, but she will cer- saw such a mine offered before for so little Derwent was, indeed, quite sure of this.

'She has too noble and too strong a face Every indication proved the great value of 'Probably they were only taking a turn around the plaza while looking for seats,' said Fernandez. 'Shall we walk and look for them?'

ever, until after they had throughly amined the interior to the depth of the tunnel. This was a long, a very laborious, and a very disagreeable business; but the result confirmed all that had been said. The lodes ever, until after they had thoroughly ex

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General Notes and News Sir Joseph Wm. Bazalgette, the emiment

Dark and Sluggish.

But although he made several circuits of the plaza, and scanned as closely as wea of bad blood. Healthy blood is ruddy compatible with good manners the row of and bright. To cure bad blood and its con-'We will go to the plaza,' said Senor Fernandez. 'Every one is there to night. You have a substant of the promenate, he had been been said william Tales. The safest, surest and best way have a substant of the said william Tales. The safest, surest and best way have been said william Tales. The safest, surest and best way have been said william Tales. The safest, surest and best way have been said william Tales. The safest surest and best way have been said william Tales. faces on each side of the promenade, he had sequences, and to secure good blood and its

Editorial Evidence.

tion, all the men in another, thus passing be matched in the world. They were threading their way along one of the great barran.

GENTLEMEN,—Your Hargyard's Yellow ing their way along one of the great barran. ouit of the square was mad. E'ectric cas,—immense gorges that divide the mounlights shed their white radiance over the lights shed their white radiance over the lains and descend often to a depth of three La Grippe epidemic we found it a most NOTICE OF SALE. scene, people were coming and going con- or four thousand feet,—while all around excellent preventive, and for sprained limbs,

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The king has accepted the resignation of the Norwegian cabinet,

Stanley Books.

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appetite for food. Use it and try your weight. Scott's Emulsion is perfectly palatable. Sold by all Druggists, at 50c. and \$1.00

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TO Neil R. Campbell, now of Charlestown, Massa-chusetts, in the United States, and formerly of Tracadio, in the Courty of Gloucester and Province of New Brunswick, Trader, and all others whom it may concern.

Take notice that by vi-tue of Power of Sale con-tained in a certain indenture of Mortgage, dated the may ooncern.

Take notice that by vi'tue of Power of Sale conviviend in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, dated the Twenty-first day of August, One Thousand Eight: Hundred and Eight-five, maile between the said Neil B. Campbell, of Tracadie, County aforesaid, of the first part and William S. Loggie of Chatlam, County of Northumberland, of the o'ther part and duly registered in the County records of the County of Gloucester as Number "582" of volume 31, (pages 67, 603, 680, 670, 671.) of the said records. There will be sold at Public Auct'on in front of the Founding of Chatlam, on Monday, tre thirlitch Jay of March, next, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the lands and promises mentioned and descrited in the said Indeuture of Mortgage, as follows. All and singular that certain lot or parcel of Indiand promises situate, lying and being in the Parish Sumarer, Tracadie, County and Province aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, that is to say part of lot known as iot number twenty-eight, situate between the Queen's highway road and the road leading to Little Tracadie, commencing at the Nothivarian of the Bridge, connecuting albed Nick Arisino's, at or near the angle of the Queen's highway and the road leading to Little Tracadie on the dividing line of said to number twenty-eight and lot number twenty-eight and lot number twenty-eight and lot number twenty-eight and lot number twenty-eight and known and distinguished as the Little Tracadie on the said known and distinguished as the Little Tracadie on the southerly angle of the block horeitator mentoned, which said lands were conveyed to the said Acid K. Compbell by James Walsh, together with all the buildings and the mprovements thereon and the rights of members, privileges and appurtonances the buildings and the proveners the converse to the said Acid K. Compbell by James Walsh, together with all the buildings and the proveners the converse to the said Acid K. Compbell by James Walsh, together with all the buildings and the proper succession of the

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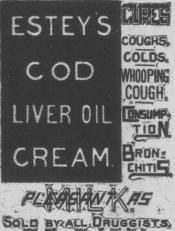
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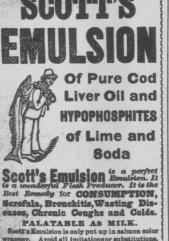
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AGAINST

The Government side is already sure

it all, when he, himself, knew he would be defeated. It is said he was deterhimself, defeated than see Mr. Snow- 12 years ago.

is hard at work in his old constitu- not equal to the demands upon it in

\$1,054,800 however, that he realised what the retheir party organization in the County question, Mr. Mitchell? into contempt.

Just Like Benwell's Cigar-Case.

The Toronto Globe of 21st February came out with a full page illustration of the alleged dreadful effects of the high tariff, the central portion of which letters to him.

sent on application that imported labor is
the intimation that imported labor is
not taxed although it deprives the
which is part of
by decision of the
"poor man" of his work and wages.

On the wall of the place where the im-

for the proof of it."

son, who was present) to prove it." Mr. Alex. Cartwright was coming forward to substantiate Bawden's stateforward to substantiate Bawden's statement, but Mr. Kirkpatrick insisting on time, will date back to the 5th March, United States is abolished? the production of proof, Mr. Cartwright 1891. said: "I have no written proof."

duty, which lead men like Mr. Blake Mitchell had no foundation in fact. to act alone and under a sense of grave responsibility in crises such as that Their Money—Some Heavy Wagers.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

concerning the superannuation at the Chatham Custom House, his insulting reference to the Presbyterian clergyman at Redbank and other contempti- al products with the United States; ble slanders originate.

He's Behind the Age.

Mr. Mitchell says confederation, the farm produce, be sustained. of seventeen seats in the House of which he claims he brought about by the Opposition. Five Government seats were secured by acclamation, and there are twelve constituencies in which the contests are between Government candidates only.

It is. On representations from Mr. Blains that the Government of the Units the Government of Carada with a view to settling all questions of difference between Government of Carada with a view to settling all questions of difference between them, including reciprocity in natural products. The Canadian Government of Carada and the revenue of the country to the same extent in proportion to the subscribe to the revenue of the country to the same extent in proportion to the subscribe to the revenue of the country to the same extent in proportion to the subscribe to the revenue of the country to the same extent in proportion to the subscribe to the revenue of the country to the same extent in proportion to the subscribe to the revenue of the country to the same extent in proportion to the subscribe to the revenue of the country to the subscribe to the revenue of the country to the same extent in proportion to the subscribe to the revenue of the country to the same to be impossible to estimate on, would not subscribe to the revenue of the cou art of the present State constitute in, in 1879, by of seventeen seats in the House of which he claims he brought about or reciprocity?

Its GRAND EXTRAORDINAR: Commons, while only two are secured (with the assistance of some other men to reciprocity?

It is. On representations from Mr. Mr. Mitchell Hopeless of Success.

Country, has also ruined us. Now, he is out for free trade, which he says we is out for fre It is, of course, well known now can obtain by unrestricted reciprocity, that Mr. Mitchell cannot hope to suc- and that means the abandoning of our

> Perhaps Mr. Mitchell will inform the people how the Dominion is ruined people how the Dominion is ruined 1871, with authority to deal without limit.
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> *With reference to my telegram of the 10th inst., the Government is desirous to propose a joint commission such as that of 1871, with authority to deal without limit.
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> *Railroa1 Meeting at Redbank* mined, from the first, that Mr. Snow- when its railway mileage, bank deposits, when its railway mileage, bank deposits, agricultural exports, shipping trade, the knew that gentleman would not run against him and he would sooner be, himself, defeated than see Mr. Snow-He knew that gentleman would not run etc., have actually more than doubled

on leading Liberals by bringing Are you not a little mixed on this treaty were as follows:—

"Ancient History."

In order to injure Mr. Adams' chances of election the Mugwump organ is republishing ADVANCE parliamentary articles of three years since on Commercial Union and Unrestricted was a picture of the landing of im-Reciprocity, when the subject was migrants from a steamer and bore feet of the Farrars of the Liberal party

search Caste Garden, as many of our court of the class of anothes. States, Caste Garden, as many of our court of the carbon as well-considered agreement of the court of the c C. P. R. to keep his mouth shut and treaty would get the best of the bargain. which Government shall changes in the If, on the other hand, the present Can- tariff, when so adopted, be made? Mr. Kirkpatrick, the Conservative adian Government should be supported, ment; it is a disgraceful thing to say of an honorable gentleman, and I call honor, in which Canada's rights would be "Undoubtedly they (the Canada's rights would be "Undoubt

Mr. Bawden evidently belongs to the A RESTIGOUCHE LIBERAL writes to say the intelligence, independence and freedom from false conceptions of party duty, which lead man like Mr. Plake

Political Catcohism.

What are the issues in this campaign? 1st. Shall we have reciprocity in natur-2nd. Shall the Conservative Policy of Protection to our manufacturing industries, thereby providing a large market for

ish Government:-

13th Dec., 1890.

tice of Quebec that Mr. Mitchell, who is hard at work in his old constitunot equal to the demands upon it in It will be seen at once that Sir John Coun. Sutherland, Thos. H. Ramsay, give him a parting plaudit, for the body-

Animals of all kinds. Fresh, smoked and salted meats. Cotton wool, seed and vegetables. Undried fruits, dried fruits. Fish of all kinds.
Products of fish and all other creatures Poultry, eggs. Hides, furs, skins or tails, undressed.

wrought state, slate. Butter, cheese, tallow. Lard, horns, manures. Ores of metals of all kinds.

By the American Government, Mr. Mr. Kirkpatrick, the Conservative it would be, if it knows how to use such an opportunity, in a decidedly strong unrestricted reciprocity between the Unit-

"Undoubtedly they (the Canadians) in for the proof of it."

Mr. Bawden—"I can prove it. I call on Mr. Cartwright (Sir Richard's true value. This is a question that can prove it " towers in importance above the mere towers in the size of the same tartific within us being subjected, to the same tartific with us being subjected, to the same tartific within us being subjected, to the same tartific with us being subjected, to the same tartification in the part of Mr. E. P. Williston to demonstrate that he knew more than all fairness generally have the prevailing the provisions, but we 60 millions would in all fairness generally have the prevailing the provisions.

Condontedly they (the Canadians)

**Condontedly they towers in importance above the mere voice in determining what the rate should

class of men who cannot understand that the statement telegraphed from Chatcollected on foreign goods imported into Canada, and also as sugar is imported into the United States duty free, there will be a loss from that quarter of \$2 000. 000, making a total loss of revenue per

manufactures on which no duty is paid, He said Mr. Troy would follow him with an Jas. Falconer, Farmer, do

while the wealthy man who requires luxuries upon which the highest duties are placed pays more in proportion to his wealth to the revenue of the Dominion. Under the system of direct taxation, the farmer whose property all lies open to the inspection of the assessor, would be required to pay taxes on everything he owned, while the wealthy man, a large amount of whose wealth is hidden in bonds and other securities which it would be impossible to estimate on, would not 2. Is the Conservative party favorable

GOVERNMENT HOUSE. OTTAWA.

No, we would require a small army of courtcousty at meetings called in Mr. Adams' Mr. Mitchell's charges in the said Mr. Mitchell Mr. Mitchell's charges in the said Mr. Mitchell Mr. Mitchell Mr. Mitchell's charges in the said Mr. Mitchell Mr. Mitchell Mr. Mitchell's charges in the said Mr. Mitchell Mr. Mitchel supporters and opponents alike will wonder why he entered the contest at all, when he, himself, knew he would be defeated. To it all the supporters and opponents alike will be defeated. To it all the supporters and opponents alike will be more likely to increase the cost of commission paid to them with custom houses which it would to Your Lyrdship to-day a telegraphic to Your Lyrdship to-day and unmerited as those in reference to other localities, where adherents of each side had every opportunity to speak in turn. It was localities, where adherents of each side had every opportunity to speak in turn. It was localities to Your Lyrdship to-day a telegraphic to Your Lyrdship to-day a telegraphic to Your Lyrdship to-day and unmerited as those in reference to other localities, where adherents of each side had every opportunity to speak in turn. It was localities to Your Lyrdship to-day and unmerited as those in reference to other localities, where adherents of each side had every opportunity to speak in turn. It was localities to Your Lyrdship to lection of duties on foreign goods, would be more likely to increase the cost than localities, where supercuts of each side of the cost than localities of the c

tries and with the extensions deemed by the commission to be in the interest of Redbank, to consider the necessity of railhimself, defeated than see Mr. Snow-ball succeed. Mr. Mitchell had it in his power to retire from the representation of the county with everybody's good will, as an old representative, honored for services in the past, though useless of late years; but, in the light of recent developements, and when it is understood that his visit to Northumberland is only for a factious purpose, our people will not remember him the more kindly for wrecking the Liber posses of the country, and we don't all party which did him so great and unmerited a service four years ago.

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17 Redbank, to consider the necessity of rail-way communication between that place and the trade centres of the country and particularly with the towns of Newcastle and Chatham where most of the business of the lines and other modern means of informing ourselves, just as well as they have in Montreal, and that we are not so ignorant as he believes us to be. He has disappointed us as a representative, and that we are not so formed by with the ourse of Newcastle.

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plies for the lumber woods and the mer- thought a man of his position and long ex-I. C. R. The South West Miramichi has a proceeded briefly to warn the audience that

of the North-West Miramichi and its

No less than eleven of Mr. Mitchell's said the nomination of Hon. P. Mitchell

tained excellent order until Mr. Mitchell undertook, for the first time in the campaign, to dictate to a Northumberland political meeting, who they should listen to and John Sharp, Millman, Black Brook. Their Money—Some Heavy wagers.

There is considerable betting on the result of the elections. Bets are being made almost every day in the hotel offices, in the quicker perceptions to see, and gives them the courage to act promptly in avoiding danger, they can imagine no impelling motives other than those have which they, themselves, are actuated.

Their Money—Some Heavy wagers.

There is considerable betting on the result of the elections. Bets are being made almost every day in the hotel offices, in the clubs and on the streets, on the probable result of the voting in the different counties of this province, especially on Halifax county. Betting on the success or failure of the government is slow. One bet of \$600 to government is slow. One bet of \$600 to and if calculated on the higher estimate involved in the present election. Betting on the result of the elections. Bets are being made almost every day in the hotel offices, in the button of the total county in the different counties of the amount to be collected per and the almost every man, woman and star of the some way, the presence of these ladies. Almost any political speaker would have been expected to recognise, in some way, the presence of these ladies. Almost any political speaker would have been expected to recognise, in some way, the presence of these ladies. Almost any political speaker would have been expected to recognise, in some way, the presence of these ladies. Almost any political speaker would have been expected to recognise, in some way, the presence of these ladies. Almost any political speaker would have been expected to recognise, in some way, the presence of these ladies. Almost any political speaker would have been expected to recognise, in some way, the presence of these ladies. Almost any political speaker. We and on or the route of the success or failure of the success or f

while the wealthy man who requires address. There was, however, a general Wm, Kerr, Farmer, Chatham.

taxa'ion?

No, we would require a small army of ones by briefly refuting Mr. Mitchell's statement with the speakers had not been treated Matthew Russell, Manufacturer, Newcastle. courtcously at meeting called in Mr. Adams' interest. He said Mr. Mitchell's charges J. G. Kethro, Hairdresser, so misunderstand the temper of our p-ople promise-Mr. Troy to be allowed to speak agent, next presented the nomination

unmerited a service four years ago.
The Toronto Mail (Liberal) of 26th part with him to-day as a representative, and regret that he has forced us to "The statement is made in La Jus-"
The statement is made in L his belongings and staiked down through the hall and out of the door. His departure was no more noticed than if it had been the janitor going out for wood to put in the Angus Ullock, Liveryman. 1 twill be seen at once that Sir John Macdonald's Government propose to make a decided at tempt to settle all the questions in dispute between the United States and supporters called upon him on his arrival at Newcastle and showed him that he could not have the slightest reason to hope for re-election, 99,900 being consumer, as well as the Canadian duty on the professed not to credit it. It seems, 199,900 being consumer as well as the Canadian duty on the professed not to credit it. It seems, 199,900 being consumer as well as the Canadian duty on the professed not to credit it. It seems, 199,900 being consumer as well as the Canadian duty on the professed not to credit it. It seems, 199,900 being consumer as well as the Canadian duty on the professed not to credit it. It seems, 199,900 being consumer as well as the Canadian duty on the professed not to credit it. It seems, 199,900 being consumer as well as the Canadian duty on the professed not to credit it. It seems, 199,900 being consumer as well as the Canadian duty on the professed not to credit it. It seems, 199,900 being consumer as well as the Canadian duty on the professed not to credit it. It seems, 199,900 being consumer as well as the Canadian duty on the professed not to credit it. It seems, 199,900 being elected this time."

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chants and other business men of the place, there is a large exportation of lumber, hemlock bark, railroad ties, ship timber, etc., lock bark, railroad ties, ship timber, etc., lock bark the company to the place of the place o read and prove an important feeder to the dacy to the peop's. The rev. gentleman ed to the government candidate. He said tom houses on the border would be swept double portion of railway accomodation, a Unrestricted Reciprocity was only a disguise should be given to the choice of a member, revenue. He had heard Mr. Mitchell atwere seen. Delive any part of the contract of campaign literature to the Liberals for the purpose of bringing about the annexation of Canada to the United States. Castle Garden, as many of our readers know, is the great landing-

Nomination.

John Shirreff, E q., Returning Officer opened the election Proceedings at the stronger, and the wet and slush that follows Court House, Newcasile, on Thursday are the sure forerunners of cold in the head. last, at noon, assisted by the Election Nasal Balm instantly relieves and perman. Clerk M. S. Benson, E.q. After the Now there was great disorder and cries of and other Liberal can lidates if they under-

6. Will there not be a large loss in revenue if the tariff between Canada and the United States is abolished?

It is estimated that there will be a loss of \$8,000 000 per annum upon imports from the United States and one if one in the imports of \$8,000 000 per annum upon imports of \$8,000 000 per annum upo amongst them, but they were not long in finding out all about it, for Mr. Mitchell, himself, gave it away.

The meeting was held in the school house and there was a large audience, who main-timed results the school house and there was a large audience, who main-timed results the school house and there was a large audience, who main-timed results the school house and the school house a

remain to listen to the Mitchell men's Goo. Watt, do do Robt. Murray, jr., Attormey-at-Law, Chat-

John Ferguson, Merchant, Newcastle

Mr. Mitchell's speech was about the same Mr. R. B. Adams said he would begin

John Ferguson, at his own price, made Mr.
Adams a present of another, and was ready.

Adams a present of another, and was ready. to sel the restata fair price. He thought meant commercial union. It had been Mr. Adams should not have made such a statement about him in a public meeting. ions, and cries of 'Who paid you?' etc. Liberals who would not vote for Mitchell usual formalities and an ineffectual at- 'Put him out,' Constables were called up-

the Sheriff about the business, the latter Mr. Mitchell pointed to the election of country to become bankrupt. That is the No less than elever of the policy had been already placed in his hands. by a big majority, as a proof of the coming the policy his leader has laid down. Mitmajority was assured. His advices from all in them. But though he puts this in his the parishes were that he would get good card he is before you as a supporter of Mr. majorities. [A Voice-What about Nelson?] Laurier and his policy. but I don't want the earth; I dont want if he would say now that he was wrong when everybody. Even Redbank will fall into he favored the National Policy and had line when I have spoken to the people, even though Mr. Adams has captured the Presby-told them what all know to be untrue, that terian minister by giving him the free run of he had never been a supporter of of the his fishing privelege.

Mr. Mitchell closed by a confident Mitchell had, i

speak it was evident that the throat affec- Mr. Mitchell kept up his opposition to the tion, which had prostrated him on the open- grant so long that Commodore Walsh of ing of the campaign had again asserted Charlottetown suggested that, as the exitself. He could scarcely be heard, but said planations of the Minister were so satisfac-

he hoped his voice would improve as he proceeded. He warned Mr. Mitchell that he must not make up his mind hastily and would win in this contest. The people were not to be misled by his boasting, nor were they at all impressed with his predictions of a government defeat. They had heard all that before and remembered that his friend's prophecies had come to naught, He had boasted of what he had done in the past, but what had he done during the last four years? He had boasted that this was his native county. And it was his [Adama'] native county also; and the place of his residence, where all his interests are centred, while Mr. Mitchell resides in Montreal, and all his social and political interests are there. The people are not behind him now. They want a representative who lives known their wants and views, whom they can consult without making a trip to his salary of \$1400 or 1500, sits comfortably in his Montreal office, and escapes perfore ing all the duties of a representative of the

people. He seemed to think he had a so misunderstand the temper of our p-ople as to make this attempt to prevent free and The nomination papers of Mr. Mitchell been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he had been in a position to render it some control of the county because he ha intelligent discussion and he was glad to see were attested by Mr. W. C. Winslow as in his time. But he had been paid for all he had done. He had only done his duty. work in the interests of the people? He was not sent there to be idle or indifferent. He boasted that he got the Intercolonia Railway built by the North Shore route. Had he done it all himself? Was it' not a fact that the great province of Quebec demanded that this route be chosen, and that the Home Government made its guarantee of the loan dependent upon the selection this route? Where would the road have gone but for this? Where would it have gone if no one but Mr. Mitchell had worked for the North Shore route? If Mr. Mitchell had not worked for the North Shore route he would have been a traitor to the county. to the men who sent him to Parliament, Would Mr. Mitchell ever cease to sing the old old song of his services? Was this what we were here for? It was our interest to select a man living in the county, and not a fourth member for that city.

The great iasue to be decided was unre stricted reciprocity, and Mr. Mitchell had not touched it. It was commercial union with a new name. We would lose sixteen nillions of revenue by unrestricted reci-

Mr. Adams' throat became worse, he seemed to be on the verge of strangling, and his brother Richard, excited and alarm-Then he faced the audience, declared that he believed his brother could only continue off his coat, and said he, though he had never addressed a public audience before.

of the other speakers from a local paper oppos- show what it was. It meant that the custhere never was a time when more thought away. It meant a loss of \$16,000,000 of

There had been a good many interrup. States. He knew that there were many tempt on the part of Mr. E. P. Williston on by the chair to do their duty, and order away of our line of custom houses and the bankruptcy of Canada. No one wanted the Provincial Secretary Gibson in Hamilton, policy that Mr. Mitchell must adopt. It is victory of the Liberals. If they wanted a chell tells you that the Government has imman to support the Government that will be posed on the country a heavy debt. What n power after March 5th, here he was. If part of it did he not vote for? Was he not Mr. Adams had as much intelligence as in favor of assuming the debt of the proeloquence he would be a great man. The vinces? Did he not vote for the canal approlocal premiers are fighting to overthrow the Government—Mercier in Quebec, 'Mowas in million Canada Pacific expenditure? [Cheers] Ontario. Blair in New Brunswick-(A Voice Mitchell, in his card, says he is in favor o -What about Tweeedie? Oh, he's a jump | such a measure of reciprocity as is consistent Jim Crow-he's not worth talking about, with the finances of Canada. This is the f they wanted to stay out in the cold five policy of the Government. Mitchell has years more, elect Adams. His [Mitchell's] stolen Sir John's clothes and is masquerading

bh, Nelsen village was always against me; It would be more to Mr Mitchell's credit

Mr. Mitchell closed by a confident prophecy of his election, and said he would have no hard feelings against any who voted acquired him.

Mitchell had, in the Commons, objected to an appropriation for repairing the Chatham post office, and said he had never heard of its needing repairs. And yet Chatham Mr. Adams next came forward amid had given him 407 majority. [A Voice-It rolonged cheers. As soon as he began to will never do it again.] No, it never would.

tory, he should cease to oppose it. [Ap-

Mr. Mitchell rose to reply, and was greeted with a storm of cheers, howls, cat-calls, man and Mr. R. B. Adams asked that he be heard, and calm was restored after a few minutes of disorder.

LITTLE BRANCH:—A large meeting of electors was held in the Lattle Branch, Black of Misorder.

Mr. Crocker stated at a publication of the control of th

reciprocitity meant free trade between the line with the rest of the county-strongly reciprocitity meant free trade between the two countries, each having its own tariff. It was the duty of the Ministers to provide for the loss of revenue. If they could not do so let them give way to men who knew how to deal with it. He had opposed the grant are new one. [A Voice—Why did you buy it?] Because the office was kept in a hovel, and that was the best unoccupied building the had. Richard had said that the post office was a disgrace. So it is, especially the management. [Cheers and hisses.] The removation wanted was removation in the keeper of it. [Cheers, howls, yel's.]

In with the rest of the county—strongly for Adams.

New Glasgow, N. S., Feb. 28th, 1891.

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Mr. Crocker's statement is absolutely untrue. My action was based on official information and was, in my opinion, for ultimate benefit of the fishermen.

(Sig'd.) Chas. H. Tupper.

(Sig'd.) C ountries, each having its own tariff. for Adams.

free trader. Free trade was impracticable Black Brook.

Black Brook.

Black Brook.

A public meeting was held at Black Brook on Monday evening in Mr. Mitchell's interest. Mr. Blake, who had declared that there was no way of raising the requisite revenus without imposing high daties on imports. We all admitted that freer trade relations were deairable. Sir John Macdowald proposes reciprocity in natural products. It had been said that Sir John was not honest in making these proposals. But he had laid then before the American Government, and it must be admitted that he was honest in making them. Unrestricted reciprocity mant that the tariff of Oanada would be made the same as that of the United States. While to day we owned have down and he fought his way to a respectful and fower, and he fought his way to a respectful and fower, and he fought his way to a respectful and fower, and he fought his way to a respectful and fower, and he fought his way to a respectful and fower, and he fought his way to a respectful and fower, and he fought his way to a respectful and fower, and he fought his way to a respectful and fower, and he fought his way to a respectful and fower, and he fought his way to a respectful and fower, and he fought his way to a respectful and who fought his way to a respectful and who had cacept, for the Liberal-Conservative Committee, A public meeting was held at Black Brook and other meetings. The Masson, 28TH FEBRUARY, 1891.

To the Secretary of the Liberal-Conservative Committee, New Glassow, 28TH FEBRUARY, 1891.

To the Secretary of the Liberal-Conservative Committee, Newcastle:—

The statements of wessers. Crocker Hall Co., tendered the use of the hall free did the Mason of the Mason of the Mason of the Misson, John T. Rundle, John T. Rundle, John T. Rundle, James B. Russell, Richard Fairman, James D. Fish.

The data making these proposals. But he hal laid them before the American Government, and it must be admitted that he was honest in making them.

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The people had jumped at Confederation

The people had jumped at Confederation camp follows the fact that certain camp follows to regard for truth, as the foregoing dispatches prove described where the foregoing dispatches prove described where the foregoing dispatches prove described where the foregoing dispatches prove described for their breadwinners.

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The people had jumped at Confederation disgusted by the fact that certain camp following the leading supporters of Mr. Michell, ought to be (aken as evidence of The less of revenue would be between \$16. which they uncorked and gave out even to hope to secure by such unworthy tactics." 000,000 and \$17,000,000. How was the loss boys near the door of the Temperance hall to be made up except by direct taxation? where the meeting was held, and it was All parties in Opposition cry out for reforms | principally from these, that the interruption and retreuchment, but when they get into came. Young men from Chatham, whose The duty to be collected under unrestricted pect better things of them, were engaged in reciprocity would not pay the fixed charges on the treasury. Under unrestricted reciprocity the United States must manage our their cause. whole business. He read from speeches of From Black Brook Mr. Mitchell proceeded the United States politicians to prove this, to Alowick Parish, accompanied by W S He could not believe that the people of Loggie, Esq , whose influence in that section Canada were ready to give the Congress of of the County, Mr Mitchell is led to believe the United States the power to fix its tariff will, materially assist him. Mr Loggie has, and raise it to 45 per cent. He as a Liberal however, a large contract on his hands. [Robert Murray, jr.-A Liberal traitor.]he as a Liberal had no desire to hand over the tariff of the country to the United States It had been charged that the local

because he was non-resident supported him before and the speaker referred to other constituencies represented by non residents.

Mr. Troy continued for perhaps fifteen Those Smelt Delegates and Their False not intend to observe the ten minute rule announced by the Chairman. Even when The central committee of the Liberal-Cor. the Chairman ross and quietly suggested that his time was up Mr. Troy said he was we reproduce below, on Monday last. Some not to be put down and that he would speak of the gentlemen who have spoken in Mr on until he had said what he had to say. Mitchell's interest in different parts of the There was now great confusion in the body county have endeavored to keep within Here and there would be seen the body of of the hall, as well as on the platform where | bounds of real or alleged truth, while others | a man. a number of Mr. Mitchell's adherents, in- have been entirely reckless, even misreprealuding Mesers. Robt. Murray, jr., T. senting established historical facts and man Crocker, Geo. Watt and others urged Mr. ufacturing statements entirely at variance

to prevent Mr. Tweedie from speaking, that amongst the latter class is waved over the saving he would speak outside. Of the 900 | who have taken advantage of the trip made present, all save one hundred and ten, by by them to Ottawa, at the cost of the smelt actual count, followed Mr. Twe-die. There fishermen, to manufacture certain state-

country to the vankees. This elicited great They have, however, been "caught in the cheering from the crowd and put them in a act" as the following circular shows: good humor, while Mr Tweedie proceeded to deal briefly with the issues of the contest CROCKER EXPOSED! and impress upon the electors the importance of placing the County in line with the ion and local representatives might co- THEY PAY THEIR WAY TO OTTAWA WITH operate in securing necessary public works, etc. He closed by referring to Mr. Adams'

Meetings held every week in their rooms the Minister of Fisheries at Ottawa, Mr. Meetings held every week in their rooms the Minister of Fisheries at Ottawa, Mr. pstairs, Barry's Building, as follows:— Donald Morrison and the Liberal-Conservation of the Minister of Fisheries at Ottawa, Mr. explosion, which occurred fully 700 feet below the surface. The fire damp was Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, for Prayer tive Club have communicated with Hon. C Study.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for Training minded person, that Messrs. Crocker and the immediate vicinity of balances six and All young men are most cordially invited

ENTERTAINMENT :- St. Michael's C. T. A. the Government Candidate, are lost to all gases would be forced such great dis-Society intend holding a Dramatic and sense of personal honor and truthfulness.

Musical Entertainment in Masonic Hall, on Let the honest men of the County treat

It is a singular fact that none of the the 17th inst. A good programme is being Messrs. Crocker and Watt as the following men who could probably throw light on prepared and a first class entertainment may telegraphic correspondence shows they de-

be expected. minutes of disorder.

Mr. Mitchell said he was serry that Mr.

Michael Adams could not have followed him, as then they would have heard a gentleman who knew someshing of what he was talking about. Richard Adams did not know the difference between commercial union and unrestricted reciprocity. Commercial union meant a common tariff for the two countries, the revenue to be pooled, while unrestricted reciprocity between the difference between the line with the rest of the county—strongly.

LITTLE BRANCH:—A large meeting delectors was held in the Little Branch, Black River School House, on Tuesday evening at the call of Mr. Adams' friends, Geo. W. Fowlie, Esq., presiding and Mesars. H. S. Miller and R. Flanagan representing the government candidate. It was somewhat one-sided as, although the meeting was adadvertised for several days, none of Mr. Mitchell's speakers put in an appearance. The feeling manifested in this district is in line with the rest of the county—strongly.

New Glascow N. S. Fab. 28th 1801.

out, will be required to answer.

Black Brook.

Obituary Notice.

Died at Chatham, N. B., on Monday morning, March 2nd, after a long illness members were supporting Adams because of which she bore with Christian submission which she bore with Christian submission to God's Will, surrounded by all the the eastern seam in No. 1 slope of the beauties of the day she views with languid William Leach, Brook that you had assented to that as a fortified by all the consolations of religion,

Mr. Burghill—Then he stated what he consolations of I are a consolation of I are a knew nothing about, and what was untrue. Knight and mother of the Rev. John S. and boys lost their lives by the explosion. of catarrh, and all the luxuries that wealth Andrew Conhors, [Cries of Crocker,' yells, great confusion in the house and on the platform, Mr. children, three girls and five boys, who Burchill continuing to speak for some all deeply deplore their irreparable loss! to the mine. The excitement of the Burchill continuing to speak for some minutes without being heard.]

No such arrangement so far as he knew, was ever made. He supported Adams, because he was opposed to unrestricted reciprocity, which would entail direct taxation. He would ask them to vote for a man who He would ask them to vote for a man who during the Pastorate of the Rev. Joseph ber. There were mothers only half catarrh in the head which they cannot cure. lives in the county, and go no longer to Pelletier, and confirmation under that of clothed. clasping children to their bosoms Me. J. M. Troy arose at 5 o'clock and Father Meloy, on the occasion of the and begging the men who stood close by waited several minutes during a hades of yells, howls and calls of Tweedie.'

The occasion of The Chairman announced that Mr. Troy gust, 1863 she was married to the beloved among the missing. Fathers, mothers, vegetable preparation, its ingredients are James Clawry, The Chairman announced that Mr. Troy would speak only ten minutes, when Mr. bushand who survives her. Their contractions will be seek only ten minutes, when Mr. Tweedie would have the floor for ten jugal union was happy and fruitful, as wildly beseeching all whom they be to the taste and absolutely harmless. William F. Gern William minutes. Mr Troy proceeded for about the number of healthy, intelligent and at once institute search for their relatives. It relieves constipation, regulates the seven minutes, when there were again loud affectionate children testify. Not over For a time nothing could be done, but bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhea and Samuel Payne, cries for Mr Tweedie. These continuing, Mr burdened by a superfluity of this world's despite the cold rain-storm, the women wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys Tweedie went to the front and said Mr wealth, they both—husband and wife— and children remained at the scene of the Troy's time was not up; that he had a right possessed what is much more important disaster until they found out the fate of the child and gives it refreshing sleep. to be heard and if he was not, then he "the fear of the Lord," an intelligent their friends. It was the saddest scene Castoria is the children's panacea—the (Tweedie) would not speak at all. He be- knowledge of their Christian duties, which ever witnessed in Canada. The men who lieved in every man having fair play and he they faithfully practised, an assiduity and ascended from the pit could tell nothing didn't care how much time Mr Troy ochonorable industry to support them as to what the loss of life was. They Mr Troy proceeded attacking Mr Burchill's position as a Liberal and condemning the National Policy which involved heavy taxation. He said the want of reci- their duties in life. The bereaved hus- were able to get out before the after damp procity deprived the Chatham Pulp Factory band and weeping children now realize affected them to any degree. of \$72 a day and if we had it similar factories would be started in Newcastle. It would also be worth \$34,000 a year to the many hurried to the entrance of the latter, who taught us where they met many miners who suc
**School Fund, 2769 97 (2769 97)

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**The Latter of the birds of the air, who taught us where they met many miners who suc
**Inspector C. T. Act, 128 00 (283) Free trade would help small wood factories in His own agony to accept the chalicewhich would be established on the Mira- to say "Not my will, O Father, but Thine

Troy not to give way.

with truth for the purpose of prejudicing the electors. The palm for unreliability tleman walked out through the audience heads of Messrs. T. Crocker and G. Watt contradicted. They, doubtless, knew that

DECEPTIVE DELEGATES DUPE THOSE WHO

experience and fitness for the position in which he was to be elected on the 5th, and there was great cheering for Mesers. Adams and Tweedis.

THOSE WHO SENT THEM!

"It being apparent that some of the fishermen of the Miramichi have been prejudiced by certain statements made in the pending by certain statements made in the pending election campaign by Messrs. Timothy Young Men's Christian Association of Crocker and George Watt, who were sent to present the smelt-fishermen's claims to Praise, addy evening at 8 o'clock, for Bible H Tapper, Minister of Fisheries, and receiv. ed replies which will convince any fair-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

the tale.

proportions.

NEWCASTLE, 28th February, 1891.

New Glasgow, N. S, Feb. 28th, 1891.

emanate from men of his class. Mrs. beeper of it. [Cheers, howis, yel's.]

Mr. J. P. Burchill said that something more could be said in behalf of Mr. Adams than had been said by his brother. He [Burchill] had said during the canvass that Mr. Mitchell was not the candidate of the Liberal party, and to day they had heard him declare that he was his own leader. He and endeavor to explain his position as a not, will be recurred by that gentleman, simply because they were never written by Mr. Adams, t follows that those two men, had committed, which we afterwards verified by our fishermen and citizens when they made their trip to option when the candidate of the Liberal party, and to day they had heard him declare that he was his own leader. He and endeavor to explain his position as a out, will be recurred to any man to the Advance office and made a statement of the outrage Mr. Watth had no claim upon the property whatever, and his attempt to seize it was a high-handed proceeding for which both he and the policemen, who stood quietly by while it was being carried by that gentleman, simply does asked to serve as collectors. The following were appointed as collectors: Lower District—John McDonall, T. F. Gillespie, John Coleman.

Middle District—W. T. Connors, F. E. Winslow, Dr. J. S. Benson.

Upper District—D. MacLachlan, L. H. Abbott, S. Waddleton.

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B. Trading Co.,

William Jones asked to serve as collectors.

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S. William Jones William Jones asked to serve as collectors.

The following were appointed as collectors.

Gillespie, John

For suppressions, female weakness, nervousness, etc., Dr. Williams' Pink Pills published in the Advance.

The concert committee has arranged for a John Buckley, tonic and nerve builder. Equally good for

MINING HORROR. One Hundred and Twonty-three Min-ors Killei by an Explosion at Springhill N. S.

results unparalleled in the bistory of

Nova Scotia mines has fallen upon Springhill, Cumberland county.

ceeded in getting out before the after damp did its dead!y work upon them. michi. Many who objected to MrMit chell be fulfilled!"—they will try to bear their Meny of the men as they ran towards the mouth of the pit saw their comrades fall

over from poisonous gases. A large party of miners went down to look for the injured and the dead. They found balances numbers 6 and 7, in which the explosion occurred, a complete wreck. the explosion occurred, a complete wreck.

Large timbers had been wrenched from NOTICE OF SALE.

was, thus, a division of the respective ments prejudical to Mr. Adams and his ly be recognized, and the flesh was ready parties and the result led Mr. Troy to close friends, in the hope that they could not be to drop off when touched. The heads of some were cut off entirely, and in man;/ instances head, arms and legs were almost severed from the body. Willing haucs carried the bodies to the carpentar shop near the mouth of the pit, the dirt was Hon. Mr Tweedie having mounted a chair, the Minister of Fisheries was not at Ottawa instances head, arms and legs were almost and if he were Mr Mitchell and had a hammer he might play auctioneer and sell the be heard from, the election would be over. carried the bodies to the carpenter shop washed from their faces and arms as quickly as possible, and their bod ies when SAM. THOMSON, Sol. for Mortgagee. Mortgage. recognized were wrapped in blankets, placed on sleds and driven to the homes of relatives and friends. All the afternoon the miners worked getting the bodies out and it was no easy tank. By six o'clock at night all the bodies but about twenty had been brought up. A number of men who came up just after the explosion were very badly injured and some of

> them had to be carried home. Men working in another pit over a thousand feet away succum.bed to the deadly after damp that resulted from the

Watt, in their malicious eagerness to injure seven, but one would hardly believe that

Dominion Election!

the tale.

There are in all 54 widows, 161 children Nomination Paper of Hon. M. Adams. and four mothers to be cared for, but

already the relief fund is assuming large Northumberland, hereby nominate MICHAEL ADAMS, of Newcastle, Barrister-at-Law, as a Candidate at the Election now about to be held, of a Member to represent the said Elec-A meeting of the citizens of Chatham, was toral Districtin the House of Commons of Canada.

O. Nicholson,
Thomas Power,
H. M. Johnstone,

John F. Jardine, George R. Vanderbeck, F. R. Morrison, John McAllister, James Johnston, R. G. Anderson,

Thomas Flanagar

John Rae, James Doyle, John J. Noonan,

John Murray,
Angus Ullock,
Jerome Landry,
James Niven,
Neil Gordon,
Angus McLean,
Wm. C. Anslow,
Mont. Connors,
Michael, Donovan,
William Fitzpatrick,
Chas. J. Thomson,
William B. Howard,

William B. Howard, George Hilderbrand, Thomas Matheson, Michael F. Noonan, James C. Brown, Edward Holohan,

Wm. R. Robinson,

Gavin Copeland,
Martin Murphy,
Peter McEachran,
James Fish,
Wm. H. Lawlor,

Charles Park, William Richards, Charles Robinson,

George S. Stothart, James C. Miller, James Harrington,

James Harrington, James Way. Wm. McGraw, Bryan Dunn, Joseph Sobie, Thomas L. Gordon, Benjamin Fairey, Joseph Vye, William Griffith,

Thomas Jeffrey, Richard Dawson,

Michael Keoughan,

Thomas Kingston, James Dunn, John Harriman, William Purcell,

John Foran, Andrew McIntosh,

Donald McLeod, William McLeod,

John Ryan, Donald Currie, Wm. T. Underhill,

Archie Menzies, Patrick Marinar, Joseph Doyle,

J. Y. Mersereau

Henry Lawlor, Martin Dunn,

John McInerney,

Arthur Burns,

Niel Ahern, James Wright,

George Sutton,

Alexander Perry, Jeremi h Maloney Patrick Coleman, Edward Traviss,

W. P. Delaney,

Thomas Hickey, John A. White, James G. Martin,

William Carter,

Thomas Keys, David Power, John Dwyer, John Galloway,

George Tozer, Wm. McCabe,

James Hoar, Thomas Mullin, George W. Cutter, John Lawlor,

James Lawlor, sr., James F. Maher, James Mullin, Archibald McEachern,

James Lawlor, jr., B. M. Moran, Daniel Sutherland, John Williams,

William Mullin,

Albert Hickey, William Johnston,

John Foley, James Baynton, Emanuel Fernands,

John Matchett, James McDonald, John Nowlan,

Patrick Gillis,

ROGERSVILLE.

DOUGLASFIELD.

Sam'l Blakely, Edw. Wall, James Lynch, John O'Reilly, Thomas Baldwin, Mathias

APDITIONAL NAMES FROM NELSON.

ADDITIONAL FROM LUDLOW.

BLACK BROOK, CHATHAM.

Everett J. Parker, Derby, Elijah McDonald, Upper Blackville.

Henry Gitchell, Thomas Ronan, Richard Ronan, Thos. D. Doolan, M. Meagher, Wm

Joseph Leonard, William Sutherland,

Chatham.

Chatham.

Redbank.

Chatham.

Chatham.

Newcastle Redbank.

Chatham.

Chatham.

Hardwick.

David Dennet, Bartholomew Connell, Bartholomew Connell, jr.,

James Dower, jr.

William McEachern, William Stewart, Daniel Finn,

Newcastle.

Newcastle. Chatham.

do. Northesk. Newcastle. Nelson. Newcastle.

Ludlow. Nelson, Newcastle.

Chatham.

Chatham

do. Chatham. Newcastle. Blackville. Redbank.

Chatham.

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Newcastle

Rogersvill Chatham. Redbank.

do. Redbank.

Chatham

Aid for the Destitute of Springhill. held on Wednesday evening of last week, at | Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Sur-Masonic Hall, to devise means for aiding the sufferers by the late mining disaster at Spring-hill. The chair was occupied by Mr. F. E. Winslow and Mr. Wm. T. Connors was proported Secretary. The Chairman having the sufference of the sufference of

William E. Fish, Peter McLaggan,

Michael Delaney

by an attempt to cover their failure by grossly misrepresenting both the Minister of Fisheries and Mr. Adams. This is the Minister's telegram:—

New Glasgow, 28th February, 1891

The description of a committee of the fund, under direction of a committee of the fund of the f

The people had jumped at Confederation disgusced by the later than terms of Mr. Mitchell with the meeting jump at this without considering its effects.

In a confederation disgusced by the later than terms of Mr. Mitchell with the meeting the respect they and their candidate have for themselves and those whose votes they ready to respond liberally to their appeals for themselves and those whose votes they ready to respond liberally to their appeals of the respect they are the confederation of the respect they are the respect to the respect they are the respect to the respect they are the respect to the re and subscriptions already secured make John Donovan quite a large sum. The lists will, probably, Alexander Stewart, For suppressions, female weakness, ner- be completed next week, when they will be George Simpson, William F. Sheasgreen,

very attractive entertainment, to be given in
Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Tuesday even
Walter Buie ing next. The programme will include orchestral music by ladies and gentlemen orcnestral music by ladies and gentlemen Joseph Mills, amateurs and chorus, under direction of Mr. Michael McMahon, Collinson; also music by St. Michael's One Hundred and Twonty-three Min-ors Killed by an Explosion at Springhill N.S.

A mining disaster attended with fatal

John C. McLean. Springhill, Cumberland county.

When Mrs. Million goes to ride she travels John Bassett,

It occurred about one o'clock on Saturforth in state, Her horses, full of fire and
R. C. Boyes,
C. Boyes,

One hundred and twenty-three men For Mrs. Million is in an advanced stage Hugh McDonald,

Acw Advertisements.

Assessors' Notice. The Assessors of Rates for the Parish of Chatham.

\$9,367-53

Office, Chatham.

SAMUEL WADDLETON,
GEORGE STOTHART,
ROBERT LOGGIE, (Rk. Brook)

Chatham, March 4th, 1891

William F. Maltby,

On Patrick Gillis, Redbank.

ROGERSVILLE.

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There were fifteen bodies in number 6 balance and eleven in number 7. These bodies were brought to the surface as quickly as possible on the cages. The sight of them was enough to sicken one. The men were fearfully burned, in some cases clothes burned entirely off, and in others boots gone. The faces were blackened so that the features could hard by be recognized, and the flesh was ready to drop off when touched. The heads of the control of the Libistac River and bounded as follows: in front by lands owned and occupied by and on the south by lands owned and occupied by the road in the road in the south by lands owned and occupied by the road in the south by lands owned and occupied by the road in the south by lands owned and occupied by the road in the road in the south by lands owned and occupied by the road in the road in the south by lands owned and occupied by william Hierarch and the road in the road in the south by lands owned and occupied by lands Donald McBeath, Malcolm Watling, Thos. Ullock, Elward Reinsborrow, Mathew Lynch, James Lynch, Mathew Lynch, jr., Mathew Holland, Martin Cook, Charles Reinsborrow, Patrick McDonald, John Reinsborrow, John Hackett, James Hackett, Wm. Hackett, John Flanagan, George Flanagan, Patrick Holland, John Holland, George Cook, John Dunn, Thomas Dunn, Terrence Cook, Henry H. Ullock, Thomas Leahy, Michael Lynch, Mathew Lynch, Patrick O'Donnell, John Bell, jr., James Dignum.

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Nomination Paper of Hon. M. Adams.

The undersigned, Electors of the Electoral District of Northumberland, hereby nominate MICHAEL ADAMS, of Newcastle, Barrister-at-Law, as a Candidate at the Election now about to be held, of a Member to represent the said Electoral Districtin the House of Commons of Canada.

Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Surveyor-Gen. & M. P. P., ames Robinson, M. P. P., ames Robinson, M. P. P., & County Coun., Derby.

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CARD.

To the Electors of the County of Northumberland :

GENTLEMEN: At the request of a large number of gentlemen who have presented me with a Nomination paper numerously signed by the electors of the different polling districts of the County, I have decided to allow myself to be put in nomination as the Candidate of the Liberal-Conservative Party at the ensuing election to be held on the 5th day of

To my friends throughout the County who have thus promised me their support and influence, I return my sincere thanks for this expression of their confidence in me, and I beg to assure them and the whole of the electorate of the County that in accepting the nomination so kindly presented I shall use every endeavour to win for our party a grand victory and place our County in line with the government.

For many years important interests touching our County's advancement and progress have been neglected, with the result that NORTH-UMBERLAND TO-DAY REQUIRES, MORE THAN ANY OTHER COUNTY IN THE PROVINCE, a Representative in thorough accord with the Government and in touch with the important interests of the County. Our late Representative, being a Non-Resident, is not immediately interested in the further advancement of the County, and this, together

with his open hostility to the administration, has left Northumberland in the unfortunate position she occupies to-day. As your representative I will take every occasion to press upon the notice of the government the fact that our interests have not alone been neglected in the past, but they must be attended to in the future-I will demand from the Government that a fair share of the public

moneys be expended on such important works as—
THE CONSTRUCTION of the ESCUMINAC BREAKWATER— THE BUILDING OF NECESSARY WHARVES ON THE NORTH AND SOUTH SIDE OF OUR RIVER from Chatham downwards for the convenience of the travelling public-

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In view of the short space of time between this and polling day, it will be impossible for me to visit each one of you. I therefore request that the Electors of the County will give their earnest support and cooperation, and work earnestly for me from now until the close of the olls. In the meantime, I will address such public meetings throughout the different sections of the County as time and opportunity will I am yours most respectfully,

Newcastle, 9th February, 1891

M. ADAMS.

THE BALLOT AND HOW TO USE IT. Following is a representation of the ballot to be used at the different polling places in Northumberland on Thursday, 5th March, should Mr. Mitchell contest the election. It will be, in form, size and general appearance, as shown below, with exception of the cross mark, (X) which each elector is, himself, to put upon it after the presiding officer has given it to him, and he has retired to the private compartment for that

Election for the Electoral District of Northumberland, 1891.

ADAMS.

Michael Adams, of Newcastle, in the County of Northumber-



MITCHELL.

Hon. Peter Mitchell, Journalist, of Montreal, Province of Quebec.



The business of voting will be conducted as follows:—
The polls will be opened at nine a. m., at the places in each electoral district announced in the Official Proclamation issued by the Returning King, Wm. H. Baldwip, Howard Irving, Andrew Irving, Thomas King, George Trevors,
James McLachlin, Richard Burke, John Hartley, John McDonald, Elward Hartley, S.
Brecken, T. Connors, W. Ullock.

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Excepting in districts where there are a large number of voters on the lists, only one voter will be admitted to the polling booth at a time. There will be present in the place where the poll is held the return-

Henry Gitchell, Thomas Ronan, Richard Ronan, Thos. D. Doolan, M. Meagher, Wm. Fitzpatrick, Michael Hudson, Alex. Carrigan, James Lynch, Andrew Williamsou, Wm. Williamson, Thos. Lynch, Jos. Richardson, Denis Boyle, Patrick Boyle, John Doyle, Matthew Carroll, Jas. English, J. M. Sutton, Geo. Swain, Michael Doyle, Danl. Desmond, James Lynch, James Appleby, James McKinney, John Richardson, John Richardson, John Robonald, Ronald McDonald, Michael Bohan, Patrick Brinnen, James Casey, Thomas Gaffney, Richard Casey, Edward Foley, Patrick Power, Nicholas Butler, Daniel Hurley, James Rain, Wm. McDonald, John Bohan, Deunis McCarthy, John Daley, ir., J. Scott, Pierce Quilty, M. Power, James Goggin Peter Dunn, William McDonald, William Donaghue, James Brinnen, Edward Brinnen, William Casey, Martin Meagher, James Foley, Dmiel Sullivan, William Power, Michael Butler, James Hurley, John Murphy, Andrew Kain, Timothy McCarthy, Peter Daley, William Hayes.

There will be present in the place where the poll is held the returning or deputy returning officer and his clerk, together with two representatives or agents of each candidate.

The Voter, after giving his name, and it being ascertained that he is entitled to vote, will receive his ballot, on the back of which the er turning officer shall have put his initials, together with the voter's number of the counterfoil, or bottom part.

The Voter will then retire to the private room and place the cross-mark of the ballot containing the name of the candidate for whom he wishes to vote (just as the cross-mark above is placed for the whom he wishes to vote (just as the cross-mark above is placed for the whom he wishes to vote (just as the cross-mark above is placed for the whom he wishes to vote (just as the cross-mark above is placed for the whom he wishes to vote (just as the cross-mark above is placed for the whom he wishes to vote (just as the cross-mark above is placed for the whom he wishes to vote (just as the cross-mark above is placed for the whom he wishes to vote (just as the

guidance of all friends of Mr. Adams.) The Voter, having marked his ballot, shall fold it so that the return-

John O'Donnell, Chas Stewart, W. D. Richards, Chas. T. Duffy, Fred A. Duffy, Wm, McMillan. James McCarthy, David Lyons, P. Saunders, Geo. T. Murphy, John Campbell, Moses J. Pond, C. R. Whalen, James A. Meagher, Robert McKay, D. H. Guter. J. D. Holt, Ambrose Holt, Warren Holt, Wm, Duffy, ing officer's initials may be seen without its being opened, and hand it to the returning officer, who, on examining the initials and number on the counterfoil, shall tear off the latter and deposit the ballot in the box. If a Voter accidentally spoil a ballot, he will be entitled to a fresh one on returning that spoiled

Andrew Loggie, Robert Loggie, John Blake, Lawrence Landry, Wm. Grey, Robert A'Hern, Alex. J. Murdock, J. W. S. Babkirk, John O'Brien, George McAuley, Henry Commeau, Wm. G. Savoy, John Sharp, John Doyle, John Loggie, Francis Loggie, Sr., Wm. Johnston, James R. Murdock, Alex. Manderson, Alex. Campbell, blacksmith, (Napan,) Francis Manderson, Laurence Hachey, John B. Murdock, Peter Loggie, Geo. A. Murdock, Wm. J. Reid, Jas. Kelly, John W. McIutyre, P. J. McIntyre, Alex. Harvey, John D. Clark, Geo. McIntyre, Wm. Daley, Phincas Herramin, Robert England, Jas. Flaherty, Thos. Flaherty, Thos. Buckley, Lemuel Drysdale, Geo. Blanchard, Benj. Stymiest, David Loggie, Francis Flaherty, Frank Rasche, Jas. Murdock, Jr., Benj. Chefferton, Geo. A. Murdock, Philias Laugtaine, Fred Robicheau, Peter Robicheau, Wm. Murdock, Alex. J. Blake. Should the voter not be able to read, or should he be otherwise incapacitated so as to need assistance in marking his ballot, such assistance will be rendered by the Returning Officer in the presence of the sworn agents of the respective candidates, and no others.

Returning Officers and their clerks are empowered to act as Justices of the Peace and peace officers for the maintenance of good order. Every voter is expected to obtain his ballot, mark and deposit it and leave the booth as expeditiously as possible.

The polls will close at 5 p. m.

A CAST FOR FORTUNE.

the lower shaft (now filled with water) the

When they had struggled back to the man spoke with quiet deliberateners. The mine is all that you have described

way, he said. 'I shall be glad to explain. forward, met Fernandez. for the owners, what can they do but sell? The mine is rich, but they cannot work it: it has gone beyond them. The

can be extracted only by a large outlay of money. Capital must take hold of it, and work it on a great scale. The day is past for small things.

gour profit in the matter?

If thought Morell had explained that,' wish to say to me? he asked. 'If it concerns the purchase of the mine, I have a right to know.' our profit from you. If you work the mine, we want a share in it; if you sell it (which I share of your profit, as a return for having put into your hands a very good thing.'

'I was under the impression,' said Derwent, 'that it is usually the seller, and not the lungs who was the leave the lungs who was the lungs

the buyer, who pays the intermediate agent asked you forty thousand dollars for the hardness,' he added, grimly. mine, instead of twenty thousand, and we should have made ten thousand spiece, could not say, what he distinctly thought,

is not worth as much as that.'

ten times what is asked for it. When sure that the taint of fraud would be upon Morell'received your letter, he said to me,
Here is a man who wents a mine for speculative purposes, to take into the great
markets of the world and sell for a big
price. In order to succeed in this, he
must have a good mine. We will sell him
he was nevertheless certain that Barrera
was an honest man and Fernandez a scoundrel. After a short pause, he spoke with a
decision of manner that could not be misthe Buens Esperanza at its bottom price. taken : and then we will make our profit by sharing in his. When we have put such a property in his hands, he cannot refuse it.' I am so far as I am concerned. I shall not buy

lowed his impulse, he would have risen to gether evil. Do you really mean this? his feet, said, curtly, I decline to buy your he demanded. Do you intend, after all my mine on any terms, and, mounting his mule, trouble and expense, to refuse to take the have ridden away. But it required only a mine! moment's reflection to show that such a question a question and a resent. Whether or not Fernandez meant Derwent. Your expense I will reimburse. now to judge a mine, the fact remained that with the passionate opposition of one of its he did know, and that he had never seen a owners.' mine that seemed to him so well worth possessing as the Buena Esperanza. He had will warrant that. said to himself, as he examined its lodes, that if all went well with him he ought to be able to make enough out of this alone to wishes. That I will not do unless I know wishes. That I will not do unless I know something of the history of the bond that he own eyes the treasure that was to redeem fortune and honor for him, it was snatched fortune and honor for him, it was snatched that I do not like, and I will not touch it." away, and he had to choose between resigning it altogether—for to pay the additional fool away if I had imagined that his mere price asked was impossible—or to share appearance would intimidate you so comwish others the profit needed by himself. It was a hard decision; and the manner in sneer which it was forced upon him—the time and I am not intimidated in the least,' said place—made him say to himself that his Derwent, calmly. 'If you think so, you

him, the foaming water at his feet, and his cient to state explicitly that I will not buy gaze taking in idly the two mozos with the the Buena Esperanza under the present cir tethered animals farther down the stream, cumstances, at any price.' and Senor Aranda near at hand smoking cigarettes, he asked himself what he should do, with a desire for counsel and direction such as he had never known before. And

shoulders with the air of a man who foresees a difficulty. 'It is Berrera,' he said in Spanish. 'I told you that he had threaten-

'And what does he expect to gain by coming? asked Fernandez, with an expression of lip and eye that did not promise a very amicable reception for that hurrying rider. He knows that he can do nothing. I have him here,' And he closed his hand with a quick, significant gesture.

That may be,' said the other, cautiously. But Barrera is a man who stops at nothing It will be well to conciliate him if possible. When he is angry, he is-dangerous. 'And so am I dangerous-when I am provoked, returned Fernandez. 'If Senor SCOTCH FARMERS SUCCESS Barrera comes here to give trouble, instead of conciliating I shall defy him. Then let

him do his worst. He knows that he can do The meaning of these quick sentences did not escape Derwent, though he understood little of the language in which they were spoken. Human tones are much the same

in all languages, however, and there could be no more doubt of the anger of one man than of the apprehension of the other. What is the matter ?' he asked, turning to Fernandez. 'Who is coming?'

"We do not know,' that gentleman replied But Aranda thinks it may the other owner of the mine,-the man I told you of, who is issatisfied with the bargain. If it should prove to be so, do not trouble yourself about the matter. I can manage him, and he

has no power to do anything. There was a minute's further suspense and then, emerging from the green foliage at

the head of the canada, came a powerful black horse, ridden by a middle-aged Mexi can, who, in his picturesque buck-skin dress, and his broad sombrero overshadow vein was eighteen feet wide and very rich in ing a strongly-marked face, with the dark, flashing eye of an eagle, was by far the When they had struggled back to the light of day, along the apparently interminable tunnel, and sat down in the sweet outer held. Handsomer men he had seen, but none who impressed him more by an indi-

air by the side of the stream, the young viduality derived from a long line of warilke and untamed ancestors. 'I wonder how The mine is all that you have described it. Senor Fernandez, he said, 'and apparently well worth the price asked. But, to speak frankly, I do not see how the owners can afford to sell at this price, nor where your profits in the transaction are to come from.'

Fernandez looked at him with a smile. 'I do not wonder that it strikes you in this way,' he taid. 'I shall be glad to explain.

V. hether he came in peace or war was a question that no one would have found need work it: it has gone beyond them. The water is very strong, and before the shaft can be carried deeper, a pump must be put in. They have no money for such an ex-There is ore enough in sight to pay that and observant, that the character of each and all other expenses for a considerable man was more clearly revealled to him by To pay expenses, yes,—but not to make much profit when worked by the patio process. There is the explanation, Mr. Derwent. The Bucna Esperanza yielded a fortune in its dooile ores; but the ores are now refractory, and the wealth that it still holds refractory, and the wealth that it still holds repeat in words that he held the man before him powerless in his hand, his manner expressed it as plainly as speech; manner because he did not understand the

for small things.'

That is true,' said Derwent. This is a mine which will yield immensely, but it must, as you say, be worked on a great scale. Put the owners saide, then: where is scale. Put the owners saide, then: where is addressed Fernandez. 'What does this man addressed Fernandez. 'What does this man addressed Fernandez.'

'He wishes to tell you,' replied Fernandez, that he has changed his mind about

'Who can say? You may see for your "That might easily have been arranged,' returned the other. 'We need only have now and then he finds a rock. And now and then he finds a rock of particular

Derwent did not reply at once. He You cannot say that the Buena Esperanza You are deceiving me. This man is no The Buena Esperanza may be worth it, but I should not have given it, Derwent replied.

You might, if you had never heard of the lower price, said Fernandz, calmly. 'I am not flattering you, Mr. Derwent, when I say that you know how to judge a mine. And you are aware that this mine is worth ten times what is asked for it. When fool, and there is more in the matter than

sure Morell was right, Mr. Derwent. You the Buena Esperanza until I am assured that annot refuse to enter into such an ar- there is harmony among the sellers. I wish "And if I do refuse,' said Derwent,—'for I to take no man's property against his will.

Further, I object to having the price of the object very much to having partners in my mine doubled upon me, as you have doubled business,—what then? Then we must ask you to pay forty fore say nothing more at present of pur-

Fernandez turned sharply and looked at There was a silence. Had Derwent fol- him with a light in his eyes that was alto-

flatter him when he said that he knew But I shall certainly not take the mine

'This man has no power to harm you. *But it seems that I have power to harm

original distrust of Fernandez was well are mistaken. But you do not think so. You know very well why I decline to have As he sat on the green bank, with the shade-arched entrance of the mine behind Let us have no more words. It is suffi-

[To be Continued.] Consmption Curad.

while he still hesitated, uncertain how to deal with the man who he now felt sure would take any advantage of bim, a sound suddenly smote on the ears of all three, which made them look at each other with a glance of surprised interrogation.

CHAPTER V.

It was the sound of a horse's hoofs striking on the rocky road as he came up the gorge, the enclosing walls of which conducted the sound with startling distinctness in advance. There was nothing yet to be seen, but the sounds made it plainly evident that the rider was hurrying his animal at a pace wery unsuited to the character of the way.

Derwent saw the two Mexicans exchange a startled glance. Then Aranda shrugged his shoulders with the air of a man who foresees

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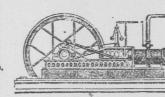
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At the request of some of my patrons, I have decided to continue to make Photographs At Holiday Prices

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IABLE PUSHING MEN to sell Nursery Stock. Complete assortment id opportunity offored for Spring wor lessmen have good success, many selit \$100 to \$200 per week. Send for Pro estimonials. A good pushing man war ere at once. Liberal Terms, and the ods in the market. Write, K. G. Clytyman, Perth, Out.

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Choice Winter Apples! Labrador Herring! I have just received one car load

of Winter Apples—of choicest quality; Also 50 bbls No. 1 Labrador For sale at lowest market prices. hatham, 13th Nov. 1890. Chesman.

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XMA'S '90 & NEW YEAR '91. HOLIDAY GOODS NOW IN STOCK, Oranges, Lemons and Grapes

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APPLES.

The subscriber has now on hand 100 bbls. Dec. 3, 1890. 12:11 G. STOTHART



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PLASTERS during the balance of the present --FOR PAIN IN THE --Back, Breast or

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Office over Bank of Nova Scotia Benson Block, Chatham, Sept. 5th 88. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

The farm opposite Chatham formerly owned by George Loggie deceased and more recently by John U. Loggie, deceased.
It is in good heart and extends I₁ miles from the river; is well watered and good hay land, has good dwelling house and burn't etc., is directly opposite Chatham, near Church and School advantages. Chatham, near Church and School advantages.

Also, the projecty on Herderson Street, Chatham, known as W S Loggie's Tin Shop and Warehouse and Blacksmith Shou, about sixty feet fronting on Henderson Street and sevent—two back.

For particulars as to terms of sale, apply to W. S. LOGGIE. Chatham N. B., 10th February, 189t.

FOR SALE. The undersigned have a few Suelt and Lobit chooks still on hand, which they offer at low THE N. B. TRADING CO., Black Brook.

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9.25 p. m, 2.40 pm

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Having published the ADVANCE for sixteen years, and endeavored to make it a creditable representative of Miramichi and North Shore enterprise—a paper which may be taken into any household without fear that it has catered to sensationalism at the sacrifice of that cleanliness of matter, which is too often neglected by the press of the day-I have reason to hope the foregoing announcement will meet with general approval and be the means of largely increasing the circulation and influence of the paper.

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