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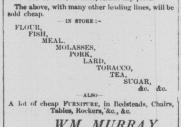
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and so there is but little trade. The population of Afghanistan proper is placed as 4,100,000 souls, 2,315,000 of ample notice. India, with Afghanistan these being Afghans and Pathans. in hostile or coldly neutral hands, is indediscouraged by failure. They are apparently frank, but are very crafty, turas a matter of expendiency, it not being a They are Mahometans of the Sunni, or tan precisely as Germany has taken Alsace orthodox body, very supersticious, and and Lorraine much given to the worship of local saints. They are passionately fund of field sports, especially hawking, capital horsemen and

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on the produce of the soil, on garden ground, on houses on animals and the sale of animals, &c., and custom's dues. and India, broke the Mahatta power in lost. Dost Mohamed's share in the divi-

sion of the country was Cabul. In 1837, England became concerned in Afghan affairs. Alarmed by the conduct of supposed Russian agents in the countries west of the Indus, the Government sold by all Druggists on the Western Continuous and the countries west of the Indus, the Government sold by all Druggists on the Western Continuous Industries with a stisfactory results in erery case. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to try. Three does will relieve the worst case. Positively sold by all Druggists on the Western Continuous Con tries west of the Indus, the Government attempted to negotiate an alliance with Dost Mohamed, and when it was declined, undertook to establish the exiled Shah Sujah upon the throne. "The Army of Sujah's son, set out under Sir John heane, and May 8, 1839, the Shah was enthroned at Candahar. No opposition MORE THAN 70,000 MONTELY, was offered, and on the 7th of August he entered Cabul. Dost Mohamed surrendered himself and the troops returned to co India, leaving an army of occupation of 8,000 men. For two years they held Cabul and Candahar, but the attempts to reduce the other chiefs were fruitless. In October, 1841, the hill tribes along the Cabul Pass, through which runs the road from Cabul to Jellalabad, became

discontented because the English Government had not paid the sum promised to be paid yearly for leaving this all-important defile open and assumed a hostile attitude. Sir Robert Sale was sent from Cabul with a brigade of light infantry to &c. open the pass and succeeded in reaching Jellalabad on the 12th of November. after fighting desperately the whole way with the hill men, who fired relent-lessly upon the struggling English force from the eminences overlooking their narrow path. Meanwhile Dost Mohamed's son, Akbar Khar, formed a conspiracy at Cabul, butchered Sir Alexander Burnes and other Euglish officers, and seized the stores of INSURANCE BLOCK. Euglish officers, and seized the stores of the English garrison, which was compelled, now that winter had set in, to offer overtures for negotiation on such umiliating terms as the evacuation of Afghanistan, the restoration of Dost Moned, and forbearance ever to send an armed force into the country without the consent of the Afghan ruler. On the 22d and For of December Sir William McNaughton, the British Minister, and three officers were lured into going out to confer with Akbar Khan. He was seized and shot by Akbar with a pistol he had given the treacherous Afghan as a token of regard, and his head was cut off and paraded exultingly; one officer was murdered, and Capital and Cash Assets exceed £2,000,000 sterling

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THE ACTION INSURANCE COMPANY. of this, General Elphinstone negotiated a convention with the Afghans for the retreat of his troops, leaving behind all their guns but six as trophies, and on the 6th

sian influence, and that the Oxus, from its source in Lake Sirikol to the western mit of Balkh, was to be regarded as the and suspicions of the English were ar ed by the news that General Abramoff, a Russian envoy with a brilliant escort, had arrived at Cabul, where he met with a flattering reception. The presence of the Russian envoys was regarded as a breach of the convention of 1872, and as the Ameer had steadily refused to have an English ambassador stationed at Cabul, an understanding between him and the Czar lain was at once hurried forward with an mposing retinue, but he found the passes closed against him. Russia, as a matter of course, denied that the Ameer acted THE SCENE OF ENGLAND'S PRESENT WAR. upon her advice, and further declared that she would stand neutral if England and Afghanistan, the mountainous region Afghanistan went to war. The war has

between Russia and England ended in a

leclaration by the former power that

The English position is that "to The English position is that "to face is broken by ranges of rocky hills, and in the south terminates in a desert of shifting sand. The northern, or Cabul, region is quite well wooded, and the valleys are often fertile. The climate is must exchange the boundary of the Suleibright, dry and healthful, although the man for the boundary of the Hindoo extremes of heat and cold are separated Koosh: must be supreme within the by a wide range. The snow lies two or triangle formed by Jellalabad, Ghunzee three months at Cabul, while in the south and Cabul;" must be represented at Herat: the summer heat is intense. The principal vegetable productions are the fruits dahar southward down to the Arabian Sea. the temperate regions, wheat, rice, In a measure the situation is like that bemadder and tobacco. Horses and camels tween Germany and France, to which are raised, but sheep constitute the prin- Alsace and Lorraine, also a table land, cipal wealth of the nomadic tribes. Silks, stood as Afghanistan stands to England carpets and felt are produced. There are and Russia. Whichever of the two no wheeled carriages or navigable rivers, powers possessed the plateau could choose its own time for attack, while it could not Roundly speaking, agriculture and war-fensible, whereas if England held Afghanfare are their sore occupations. Inured to istan, to make a hostile attempt on her bloodshed from childhood, the Afghans Indian possessions from the plains of the are audacious in attack, though easily Oxus and Jaxartes would be an almost bulent, brutal and passionately vindictive. question of morals, must take Afghanis-

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In 1863 Dost Mohamed died, and was

Announcements for 1878-9. A NEW VIEW OF BRAZIL. Mr. Herbert H. Smith, of Cornell University, a companior of

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CHATHAM, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1878

as usual, we give the total tonnage and | Q. C., of Newcastle. shipments for the year. They are as

| CHATHABLE | CHAT Total for Cham, 1878 96,712 85,688,371 2,896,696
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Deals and battens. Ends, Boards, 1,278,698 Total, 104.729.702 s.ft

Laths, Timber. 66 tons The laths were all shipped by J. B. Snowball, Esq. Of the timber 15 tons were shipped by Mr. Muirhead and 51 tons by Messrs. D. & J. Ritchie & Co.

The total shipments for 1877 were,
149,338,593 s. feet deals, etc., besides
a relative proportion of palings, etc.,
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The Gladstone Exploration Company.

The ADVANCE, in the course of a casual reference to Mr. Gladstone, intichildhood" and, as a matter of course, the friends of the person who, as we showed, borrowed one of the Rt. Hon. gentleman's most insane ideas and made hands in holy horror at our presumption in giving expression to what we believe is intelligent public sentiment in reference to the English ex-Premier. Why don't these same critics condemn some of the leading wits of England for the following, which we find in the

Election Petition.

The last cargo of lumber, for the o'clock a copy of the following docu-

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

in the Supreme court.

"The Dominion Controverted Election Act, 1874."

Election for the Electoral District of the County of Northumberland holden on the seventeenth of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

The Petition of Robert R. Call, of the Parish of Northumberland, and Timothy W. Crocker, of Newcastle, in the said County of Northumberland, and Timothy W. Crocker, of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland, and County of Northumberland, and Timothy W. Crocker, of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland, and Timothy W. Crocker, of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland, and Timothy W. Crocker, of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland, and Timothy W. Crocker, of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland, and Timothy W. Crocker, of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland, and Timothy W. Crocker, of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland, and John Sadler of the Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and John Sadler of the Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and John Sadler of the Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and John Sadler of the Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and John Sadler of the Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and John Sadler of the Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and John Sadler of the Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and John Sadler of the Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and John Sadler of the Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and John Sadler of the Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and John Sadler of the Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and John Sadler of the Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and John Sadler of the Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and John Sadler of the Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and John Sadler of the Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, an We have included in the above, un-

ROBERT R. CALL, TIMOTHY W. CROCKER, ROBERT P. WHITNEY, JOHN SADLER.

their conduct than now appears. We, taining more or less of public interest obtained and none but men of indepensive character. Their own corrupt acts therefore, apologize for taking our coat in the Petition against Mr. Snowball's dent means can afford to indulge in so are a barrier which must, at least, stay we must join our County friends in the fight they are called upon to make.

Considering the control of unusual business depression, and the control of unusual business depression. mated that he was in his "second provisions of a very stringent law, and however, instead of uniting with their of the Supreme Court of this Province a point of it in the Sun, held up their credit, and its being carried into effect in their business. If, in the end, they,

prudence of informing themselves in as he has openly assured dozens of peo- the electors against whom their reckless in reference to the (to them) "unbound to have his "revenge out of undoubted integrity who are jealous of undoubted integrity. known gods" whom they "ignorantly Snowball if it took him twenty years", their reputation, and the object of the worship". And if they will dabble in and he, probably, prides himself on his petitioners in arraigning these persons declining human stock, they should al- share of the proceedings and will fail in is, doubtless, that they may make an so realise the necessity of keeping post- no possible effort which may tend to the effort to induce Mr. Snowball to resign ed in reference to the specimens in posuccess of the protest. Indeed many so that Mr. Mitchell may be returned litical life who though dead "yet persons believe that were it not for to the Commons unopposed. But so Senator Muirhead no petition would vile a plot is calculated to raise a storm have been filed. That gentleman's pe. of indignation throughout the County culiarities have been overlooked in the which it will be difficult to allay. Every On Thursday evening last at five he appears to assume the right to say as many who were supporters of Mr. and do what he pleases in reference to assume the right to say and do what he pleases in reference to assume the right to say as many who were supporters of Mr. The last cargo of lumber, for the present season, has been shipped from ment was served upon J. B. Snowball, his fellow-citizens and, at the same age him in taking a bold stand in definition of the same age him in taking a bold stand in definition. the Miramichi to Great Britain, and, Esq., M. P., by Saml. Thompson Esq., time, enjoy immunity from retaliation fence of himself and those who sustained We submit that his position as a pro- him in the late contest. On receiving

michi has, therefore, done her share towards reducing the excessive lumber supply in foreign markets.

An Apology.

The readers of the Advance will, no doubt, regret to observe that Northumberland is again thrown into a new political excitement by a number of friends of the Montreal gentleman who recently ran an unsuccessful lection here. When the late contest had been decided with and are wholly null and void.

and the said Election and return of the said Elections, for any successful candidate to retain his seat should he be to endidate to retain his seat should he be to endidate to retain his seat should he be to eat before, at and during the said election in the said election in the said Petition named—that to eap against. So far as our enquiries have reached, however,—and they have been quite thorough—we have reason to believe that Mr. Snow-law reason to believe that Mr. Snow-When the late contest had been decided at the polls the local public hoped it was over and that anything which might have arisen during its progress to mar the harmony of personal social and are wholly null and void.

6. Your Petitioners further say that the said Jabez Bunting Snowball, was by himself, by his Agents or Agent, and by other persons on his behalf, guilty of unlawful acts before, during and after the said to mar the harmony of personal social election, in hiring, promising to pay and test was one harmony of the law, and, indeed, it would be strange if it should turn out not to be so. But the people who have been interested in election matters with us know that the result of the late contests and are wholly null and void.

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> J. B. Snowadat. of ground with them. The trial of an election petition is a serious matter, Since the recent election in North- and, in this large County, it will be

the following, which we find in the Toronto Mail!

An excellent skit on Mr. Gladatone has been published in the shape of a prespectuae of a Company to be called the Gladatone has experiment of Company to be called the Gladatone has experiment of Company to be called the Gladatone has experiment of Company to be called the Gladatone has experiment of Company to be called the Gladatone has experiment of Company to be called the Gladatone has experiment of Company to be called the Gladatone has experiment of Company to be called the Gladatone has experiment of Company to be called the Gladatone has experiment of Company to be called the Gladatone has experiment of Company to be called the Gladatone has experiment of Company to be called the Gladatone has experiment of Company to be called the Gladatone has experiment of Company to be called the Gladatone has experiment of Company to be called the Gladatone has experiment of Company to the Company to be called the Gladatone has experiment of Company to the Company to be called the Gladatone has experiment of Company to the Company to the

classical labours, £1.00; chips (struck from trees felled by the Rt. Hon. gentleman), £100; speeches on presentation of oheap articles, such as a stick or an axe. £5,200; charges for witnessing the presentation, 1s. a head, once a week to teal thousand people at least £26,000; total the process given to almost everybody as the would leave, after a deduction of paid-outs, a net income of £23-725, which would leave, after a deduction of paid-outs, a net income of £23-725, or \$118,625. 25, or \$118,625.

We commend the above to the politi
Next to Mr. Mitchell the person are informed, to charge a large number cal and literary critics of the Sun as a most interested in the Petition is, we hint which may suggest to them the believe, Senator Muirhead of Chatham, others and with being bribed. Some of persons, by name, with having bribed others and with being bribed. Some of provide the Lorislature was believed to them the believe, Senator Muirhead of Chatham,

community to so great an extent that former friend of Mr. Snowball, as well minent public man requires that people notice of the Petition he proceeded to

ed in the said Petition.

of them, were or was guilty of unlawful acts before, at and during the said election in the said Petition named—that is to say of hiring, promising to provide the same position. 3rd. That the said petitioners some or one to say, of hiring, promising to pay and paying for divers horses, teams, waggons and other carriages to convey or carry a voter or voters to and from the Polls and to and from the neighborhood there-

th. That the said petitioners, some or one of them, were or was guilty of the unlawful act of compelling or inducing divers persons to personate certain voters at the said election in the said Petitake his seat without further annoyance.

umberland Mr. Mitchell and his confidential friends have succeeded in main- must be spent before the result can be a task of the most profitless and expenreturn which was threatened by Mr. costly a mode of "revenge." We are, proceedings for a time. Their naming manner in which the election was con-best energies of every man in our com-Snowball might be obliged to incur Government in superintending the erecducted by the successful party—the munities are required to keep off the greater expense and be put to greater tion of lighthouse, beacon and other strucwell known determination of Mr. Snow- effects of the threatening commercial trouble in serving documents on them. tures, or effecting improvements on old ball, himself, to keep rigidly within the storm. These petitioners and others, The question as to the jurisdiction the circumspection of his committees in neighbors in helping along our local en in the matter of the Petition is a decid-

is the intention of the petitioners, we which it was very proper to fill by the branch of the Legislature. We believe there were aspirants to the position who had never shown, by an appeal to the the Government did well not to make the mistake of appointing them, as such selections are generally unfortunate

Correspondence.

Supervisor Walsh replies to "Sam. UPPER POKEMOUCHE, Oct. 26, 1878 To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. SIR,-The ADVANCE came to hand in due time, in which I observe a communi cation over the signature "Sam," without

bal a right to vote, and did vote at the above election.

2. Your Petitioners state that the said Election was holden on the seventeenth day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, when Peter Mitchell and Jalez Bunting Snowball, Eaguires, were Caudidates, and the Returning Officer has returned the said Jalez Bunting Snowball, Eaguires, were Caudidates, and the Returning Officer has returned the said Jalez Bunting Snowball, which will be serve in the House of Commons of Canada, for the said electron where here on his behalf, guilty of bribery, before, during and after the said Election on his behalf, guilty of bribery, before, during and after the said electron where the said electron district of the County of Northumberland; and the said electron to charge their fellowser in the House of Commons of Canada, for the said electron district of the County of Northumberland; and the said electron where the said electron in the said electron and return of the said jake zero electron where the county of Northumberland; and the said electron in the said electron in the said electron and return of the said jakez Bunting Snowball were, and are wholly normal and the repairs of road, exclusive of bridge in four years. Does "Sam" know what made the road from likerman Great Road leading to his morphole. Shorther, R. Call, Timothy W. Crocker of Newcastle, Snowball, the said petitioners and Jakes Bunting Snowball, the above named respondent, protesting against the said petitioners and the said electron what for the said Pokenouche and the matter of the said Petition, and repair to this Honorable Court in the matter of the said Petition on the said electron and to the said Petitioners, or some of the Lection Petition for the Lectural District of the County of Northumberland in which Robert R. Call, Timothy W. Crocker, Robert P. Whitney and John Sadler are petitianers and Jabez Bunting Snowball is respondent, voters who voted at such election.
2nd. That the said petitioners, some or one of them, were, or was, before, at and during the said Election in the said Petition named, guilty of treating voters who voted at the said election with the view and intention of inducing and influencing the said voters to your for the fluencing the said voters to vote for the said Peter Mitchell, one of the Candidates over his signature and demand investigation as to my general conduct. As supervi

> Would he not like to get the office? By giving space in next Advance, you

Supervisor.

Brunswick or upon any Judge thereof.
4th. That under the said Act the Supreme Court of Judicature of New Brunswick has no jurisdiction or New Brunswick has no jurisdiction or the party laugh at his pretensions, and he

We have reason to believe that Mr. Mitchell has no chance of receiving the appointment referred to. He requires GAMES FOR CHILDREN It will be understood from the above he has in railroading to make him even an eligible candidate for a far less responsible

Partridge Island Buildings.

Mr. P. Carroll of Chatham, who is one of our most worthy and intelligent mechanics has been for some time engaged by ones. Of the work in which he is not engaged the St. John Sun savs :-

The Dominion Government is erecting the circumspection of his committees in esconding his efforts to that end—Mr. Mitchell's threat was looked upon as one which did his reputed pluck no credit, and its being carried into effect has caused both surprise and a general feeling of disapprobation. Had there been "open-handed bribery" throughout the County, as Mr. Mitchell, on which did his regulation of the has caused both surprise and a general feeling of disapprobation. Had there been "open-handed bribery" throughout the County, as Mr. Mitchell, on which did his regulation of the hope of making others suffer loss and damage, financially, and in their business. If, in the end, they, themselves, have to pay for their enteriors of the Dominion Government is erecting in the matter of the Petition is a decidedly important one, which will, doubtless, require the consideration of the full Bench at Fredericton, after argument by counsel.

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declaration day, charged, or had Mr
Snowball's majority been a narrow one,
the people would, doubtless, not
wonder at the Petit.on, but as the
election was admittedly more free
from undue influences than any held
since Mr. Mitchell had been in public
life and as the majority was a large and

General Business.

Sugars, Oatmeal, Flour, Cheese, etc., etc.

LOGAN, LINDSAY & CO. Pigeon and Goldres Star Flour; 30 tunes Butter, 125 boxes Choice Cheese; 25 bbls. American Kero-sene Oil; 20 bbls. Dried Apples; 40 bbls. N. S. and N. B. Apples; 25 bbls. S. S. Onions; 10 bbls. Bartlett Pears; 100 bags Rangoon Rice; 50 bbls. Currants; 100 boxes Scotch Tobacco Pipes; 50 boxes Eagle Stove Polish; 25 casks Scotch Sugar; 60 casks Trinidal Molasses. 78 and 80 KING STREET, ST. JOHN.

New Grocery and Provision Store, WHOLESALE & RETAIL

THE Subscriber begs to thank the public for the patronage received in the above lines, and desires to inform them that he has leased the Store lately occupied by Isaac Harris, Esq., where he will in future carry on the above branch of his N. B. I am now showing a full line of Groand Provisions.

HARDWARE W. H. THORNE & CO.,

MARKET SQUARE.

HAVE now on hand one of the best assorted

BUILDERS' HARDWARE, MILL SUPPLIES,

LADIES', MISSES', BOYS' AND MEN'S BOOTS,

MADE CLOTHING, &c., To be Sold Cheap for Cash ! "CANADA HOUSE" BUILDING

HAMS!

A LOT of new Smoked Hams, just received and for sale cheap.

F. J. LETSON. Newcastle Bakery.

-A FULL ASSORTMENT OF-

HARDWARE.

SPORTING AND BLASTING POWDER, SHOT, FUSE, GUN CAPS, &c., &c. Hall, Parlor and Cook Stoves

EXTRA FLOUR (a choice article), CORN MEAL and MESS PORK. F. J. LETSON. NEW GOODS!

NEW GOODS JAMES BROWN HAS now received the largest Stock of STAPLE

DRY GOODS MILLINERY, CLOTHING, HATS, Etc.,

PRICES EXCEEDINGLY LOW. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL LONDON HOUSE CHATHAM, N. B.

iring from the DRY GOODS trade. CLEARANCE SALE! GREAT BARGAINS! A lot of yard wide Prints from 8 to 10 cents per Dress Goods in variety, from 12 cents per yard upwards.
Wool Scarfs and Clouds at cost.
Cottons, Flannels, Hosiery, Shirts and Pants v

Flour, Corn and Oatmeal, Tea, Sugar, Tobacc Soap, --cheap for CASH. 20 tubs Butter and Lard to close a consignment RICHARD HOCKEN

NOTICE. A LL PARTIES who have left Wool with the Subscriber up to the end of September last, can now get their returns in Cloth by applying to

LOST. A TWENTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECE The finder will be liberally rewarded on leaving it at this Office.

STRAY GEESE.

A Number of Stray GEESE, which have come to the Subscriber's premises may be obtained therefrom by the owner on payment of expenses.

DUDLEY PERLEY, Sr. Or. 31

Or. 31

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

ALL HALLOW'S EVE THE NIGHTS are cool. HOUSE CLEANING is in order. SEND ONE DOLLAR and receive the AD-VANCE for a year. GET YOUR COAL in now, if you have

not already done so. ONE DOLLAR is now the subscription

price of the ADVANCE. PROPERTIES are advertised for sale and to let in this number of the ADVANCE. "SCRIBNER" AND "ST. NICHOLAS."—See on that evening of the week. As at the to points of interest in Kent County. will filled by the time the curtain rose on the

appear next week. Nzw P. O. — A new Post Office is to be been very encouraging to the performers opened at River des Caches, with Mr. Ro- who received the compliment with the utn Savoy as Postmaster. FARMING, ETC. - A communication on the above subject, which we are glad to

follows :-CURLING CLUB. - A meeting of the Chating in the office of John Brown, Esq., at eight o'clock.

Master Ernest McKay, of Chatham, gathered some ripe strawberries in the woods not far from town.

OUR PRESENTERY MEETING report and also report of the Ladies Auxilliary Bible Shirreff and Miss Blair.

Duet.—"Matrimonal Sweets" by Miss Jessie Johnston and Henry Paterson. Accompaniment by Miss Annie Shirreff.

Address—By Mr. William Sinclair. Society meeting are held over until next

CELLARS. -See - that your cellars are made tight and frost proof, and at the same time secure as much ventilation for them as possible. WINTER WOOD should now be put in

and arranged as handy as possible for cold weather-unless you live in the country where your wood is still on the stump. Gypsying". ACCIDENT.-Mr. George Dick had one of his hands badly injured yesterday by the accidental discharge of a gun, while partridge hunting in Weldfield Settlement. \$221.09 were paid in to the Deputy tax

RASPBERRIES. - Mr. Wm. Stothart who Association, asking what entertainment

THE CHATHAM POST OFFICE is, at last, to be removed to the Government Building. We are glad the public are to have the future. They were greatly indebted etter accommodation in this particular. to those who provided the musical portion day that Baby died." We never could understand why the Department has delayed the removal so long.

to those who provided the musical portion of the programme. A gentleman who had been at Fredericton and St. John, said Boy."

Bert

NEGLECT OF DUTY. -Our Newcastle cor- the temperance choirs at those places respondent writes:—"The tax-collector of this Parish having failed to file with the sweetly as that of Chatham. He thanked be enforced."

WHO DID IT?-On Thursday night, 15th inst., about forty feet of the rail of Taylor's Creek Bridge, Little Napan River, was torn away and thrown down by parties unknown. The Councillors of Glenelg should take steps to discover those did the damage as there is little doubt that it was an act of intentional destruction of public property.

THEIR JOURNEY'S END. - We are pleased to receive a letter from Mr. W. T. Carman, who with his companion, Mr. Loggie, has reached San Francisco. Mr. Loggie has proceeded to Puget Sound, where he is engaged by the large firm, Pope & Tal-Mr. Carman has also good prospects of employment. Mr. Carman promises a letter in time for next week's issue.

A WARNING .- On Monday last two lads Barnard obtained a large quantity of gunpowder by some means, and having made a fire under Wall's Bridge, on the road to the Chatham Station threw it in. At the explosion one of the young McEacherns' clothing took fire and his back was seriously burned, while young Barnard's eves were so badly injured that it is feared he

DENTISTRY. - Dr. M. C.-Clark, of Chat- so a candidate. ham, N. B., has made arrangements to Hotel. Richibucto, from the 1st Novem- Secretary. her until November 20th, where he will

Its prospectus gives promise that it will be useful to the service and an effective agent in promoting Canadian military spirit.

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United the parties who stuffed the "religious"
circulars under doors on the night before
the recent election offering the highest
referred to this matter as showing that Mr.

sitting member; was re elected at the stone and John Brown.

circle of friends.

STREET SCENE.

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Chorous-"In the days when we were

Instrumental Duet-By Miss A. Shirreff

Concert of the Ohoir of the Dutcher

Reformers.

Bartholemew Stapledon, by Messrs. J.
J. Pierce and Dan'l Crimmin.

There was some talk of Mr. Thos. McLaughlan running, but acting on the ad
The Chair of the Ch

Dutcher Reformers gave their concert in aid of the fund for the new piano, as previously announced, this entertainment taking the place of the one usually given former concert, the hall was completely Parlour Scene, a fact which must have

It is needless to say that Mr. Stapledon's vote was not a correct gauge of his popumost serenity, while engaged at dominoes larity. He was supposed to be on the ticket with the gentleman who seconded and in other intellectual pursuits. The first part of the programme was as his nomination, but whose votes turned out to be nearly all plumpers. One re-Instrumental music-By the Misses E. sult of the election is that the CULING CLUB.—A meeting of the Chatam Curling Club is to be held this evening in the office of John Brown, Esq., at
eight o'clock.

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Solo.—"Evangeline" by Miss Annie
Shirreff.
Dollon.—"The Englishman" by Mr.
DesBrisay. Accompaniment by Miss A.
Shirreff.
Dialogue.—"The Wonderful Scholar,"
by Miss Letson, E. Benson and Master

Two Parishes are yet to hear from.

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Richibucto Parish elected Messrs. Harry Shirreff.
Instrumental Music.—By Miss Annie Daniel O'Leary and Gordon Livingston. Mr. O'Leary got 105 votes and Mr. Livingston, 99. Mr. John Bilton got 92, and Mr. John Murray 63. Carleton, St. Louis, Weldford and Harourt returned the old members.

Duet-"The two Orphans" by Misser A. Shirreff and L. Loudonn. Solo—"Pat Maloy, by Mr. Desbrisay. Accompaniment by Miss Annie Shirreff. John Cross, one of the old Councillors and Magloire Girouard were returned for Wellington.

Semi-Annual School Examinations.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. The Rev. H.. McKeown now came for ward and delivered an address. He said with that of the Primary Department in ward and delivered an address. He said with that of the Friday bearing the school house on Wellington Street in Thos. Parker, James F. Henry C. Nevin.

power of music manifested in that hall. Armies went to battle, led by martial led on by their choir, and it augered well for

tle Folks."

Northumberland on Tuesday of this week. Romain Savoy, 102; Robert Loggie, 94; and she thought there were two children, A. K. McDougall 93. The two first named | Maggie Wells and Maggie McNaught, bewere, therefore, elected. tween whom no distinction could be made in this respect. These two little girls candidates who stood as follows at the were then presented with volumes of close of the poll,—Jeremiah Sullivan, 64; "Little Folks" and "The Chatter Box,"

and James Fitzpatrick were returned without opposition, Mr. Robert McNaughton being Chairman of the meeting.

In Derby Messrs. T. W. Crocker and John Betts were elected by acclamation.

In Blackville Messrs. J. L. Scofield and Dan'l McLaughlin were elected. We are not informed as to whether there was opposition or not.

In Nelson Messrs. O'Brien and Burchill

In Proceedings were brought to a close case was then taken up. The indictment was precisely the same as in the previous case in the previous case. Messrs are on the trees so as to secure a good burn in the spring and get in a crop. When it is remembered that those whose dard the provinces, and the Advance was in the previous case. Messrs. Wilkinson and Tweedie defended the prisoner, and Mr. Thomson conducted the prosecution for the Crown. Mr. Wilkinson addressed the Jury on the part of the prisoner and Mr. Thomson for the Crown. The Judge having charged the Jury they retired and What the Advance said was

Our Newcastle correspondent writes: at roll of this school is 58 and the average Judge sentenced Mann to twelve calendar til next week.—Ed.] visit Kingstou and Richibucto, and can be the Court House to day John Buckley attendance 45. The pupils are divided months imprisonment in the common found at the residence of James Porteous, Esq., Town Clerk called the meeting to into three classes, A. B. and C.

Chairman and W. J. Miller acted as Secretary.

Mr. C. F. Bourne was nominated by W. J. Miller who also nominated Mr. Patrick Hays. Thos. Troy, Esq., was nominated by Mr. Wm. Henderson, and T. H. Parks.

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We presume it is useless to expect the with tramps. They are no worse than spies and informers, however.

The Man who fower Newson and T. H. Parks. until the 1st November, and at Wheten's Chairman and W. J. Miller acted as pupils singing "Scatter Smiles," after Loggie Mr. Thomson moved for trial. Times Westmorland County is infested be prepared to perform all operations per- J Miller who also nominated Mr. Patrick tic, Geography, History, Drawing, &c., in Counsel appeared for the defendant. The Times to become decent, but we cannot action profession in a neat and satisfactory manner, at moderate charges.

New Military Paper.—We are glad to receive the first number of the Canadian to receive the first number of the Canadian Cana Military Gazette published at Montreal. 280, Hays 265, Troy 173, Ramsey 105.

Smith. Mr. Swith "was a newspaper reporter" Workingmen must take due-bills now, so Mr. Smith "was a newspaper reporter" Messrs. Bourne and Hays were declared elected.

| At the close of the proceedings. Very good maps were drawn on the Blackboard to him by the witness. The Jury, with-

was emphase to try the case.

Mr. Hayes also thanked the Electors.

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Nellie Fotheringham, "The Child and the publish what is said in the Advocate. Indeed the Advocate's friends even publish they subscribers, but should use every exertion to secure others. If the necessary number intimate their wish to be placed not not be the fact was he was not the candidate of number intimate their wish to be placed not number intimate their wish to be placed number in the number intimate their wish to be placed number in the number in th number intimate their wish to be placed on the subscription list, the second number of the Canadian Military Gazette will be published one month hence to be continued weekly.

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The Adopted Child."

At the close of the examination, Mr. Paterson briefly expressed his satisfaction with what he had seen and heard, from that, at sundry times, the defendant had the remarks which this paper last week in thoughts which they lack the pluck to speak right out like men.

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DEATH OF AN EX-M. P. P. — John

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Mass to be the son's excusively. It appeared that a settlement took place on 19, December 1874, when a balance was found due the plaintiff of \$180,02; that after the settlement defendant had made several settlement defendant had made several settlement defendant had made several power of the treatment he had received he retired, the people cheering.

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Commons at the general election in 1867; appointed Chairman. The following Department, but it was found that would the amount. He also claimed payments cold affected the trunk rather than the of St. John and he'd soon be served than was first returned in December, 1870, to the Legislature on the resignation of the Legislature on the resignation of the Lawlor, by Messrs. D. T. John- impose too heavy a burden upon her, and that there would be too many classes in held no receipts, and contended that the led no receipts, and contended that the that there would be too many classes in proportion to the grades. The Trustees, John Fotheringham, by Messrs. Robert Bain and Wm. McRae.

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Bartholemew Stapledon, by Messrs. J.

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Me nave made such enquires as instructed in the steam subsidy left and will make an other advance. No use having friends unto whom the above refers. What he may

Lower Gloucester Roads.

Northumberland County Court.

Ocrober Term, 1878.

Hon. Judge Williston presiding.

Adams for defendant.

Adams for defendant. Hon. Judge Williston presiding.

The Sheriff summoned a Grand Jury,

who chose as their Foreman William Wyse, who with the following were sworn in as the Jury :-

Daniel Crimmen,
George Traer,
Moses Connors,
Donald Loggie,
James Hickey,
Thos. H. Fountain,
John Cregan,
Thos. H. Ramsay,
Thos. H. Ramsay,
James Faulkener.

fluence of music on the Dutcher Reform | were also put through physical exercises. | order of affiliation was prepared and the Supervisor to order that Braces and Singing and recitations agreeably varied signed by the Clerk—and the defendant supports be put under three of the Spans. Rasperries.—Mr. Wm. Stothart who lives in Newcastle Parish, opposite Chatham, has shown us several bunches of had been said that Ira Sankey sung the lives in Newcastle Parish, opposite Chatham, has shown us several bunches of had been said that Ira Sankey sung the lives in Newcastle Parish, opposite Chatham, has shown us several bunches of had been said that Ira Sankey sung the lives in Newcastle Parish, opposite Chatham, has shown us several bunches of had been said that Ira Sankey sung the lives in Newcastle Parish, opposite Chatham, has shown us several bunches of had been said that Ira Sankey sung the lives in Newcastle Parish, opposite Chatham, has shown us several bunches of had been said that Ira Sankey sung the lives in Newcastle Parish, opposite Chatham, has shown us several bunches of had been said that Ira Sankey sung the lives in Newcastle Parish, opposite Chatham, has shown us several bunches of had been said that Ira Sankey sung the lives in Newcastle Parish, opposite Chatham, has shown us several bunches of had been said that Ira Sankey sung the lives in Newcastle Parish, opposite Chatham, has shown us several bunches of had been said that Ira Sankey sung the lives in Newcastle Parish, opposite Chatham, has shown us several bunches of had been said that Ira Sankey sung the lives in Newcastle Parish, opposite Chatham, has shown us several bunches of had been said that Ira Sankey sung the lives in Newcastle Parish, opposite Chatham, has shown us several bunches of had been said that Ira Sankey sung the lives in Newcastle Parish, opposite Chatham, has shown us several bunches of had been said that Ira Sankey sung the lives in Newcastle Parish, opposite Chatham, has shown us several bunches of had been said that Ira Sankey sung the lives in Newcastle Parish, opposite Chatham, has shown us several bunches of had been said that Ira Sankey sung the lives in Newcastle Parish opposite Chatham, has shown us several bunches of had been said that Ira Sankey sung the lives in Newcastle Parish opposite Chatham raspberries taken from bushes at the rear of the Stothart farm. They are of good size, some ripe and others nearly so. They Bertie Allen and Maggie Wells, "The comply with the order of application, and the extreme length of the bridge will be about 350 ft.

The necessity for a bridge a

town clerk a list of the Ratepayers, has left himself liable to a fine of \$50 and quite a number of the people are determined to the The concert was then brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

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took place in the different parishes of
Northumberlaud on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Alexander then announced that

Mr. Beckwith left on Saturday morn
after the election. The second count was a common assault—plea not guilty. A volume of evidence was produced, as well

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ing for the Renous, where he is to survey and report upon the desirability of constructing a new Bridge at or near the resi

"SMITH!—Smithis a very common name," In Alnwick there were three Candi- F. E. Winslow, Esq., had provided a prize on the part of the Crown as on that of the dence of D. McLaughlin, Esq. dates, who received the following vote:- for the best child in the school, and that defence, some parts of the evidence were

contradictary, and after a spirited address by Mr. Wilkinson, on the part of the have become quite disatified with the prisoner, the closing remarks of Mr. Government and its apathetic officials. Thomson, the Clerk for the Crown, and the Judge having charged the Judg Thomson, the Clerk for the Grown, and the Judge having charged the Jury the latter retired, and returned a verdict of their great reason for applying was the complete the source of the above after noting that

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In Nelson Messrs. O'Brien and Burchill the High School, John Fotheringham having charged the Jury, they retired, and after a short deliberation returned a pressure of other matter, to hold over the The number of children entered on the verdict of guilty on the first count. The remainder of our Newcastle notes un-

Esq., Kingston, from the 1st of October order. Mr. Thos. Mullens was elected The exercises were opened with the In Richard Hutchison vs John W. by Nellie Penson and C. Ruddock. The out retiring, found for plaintiff, \$116.25.

Wind."

Fannie Gillespie, "The Baby."

Addie Shirreff and Nellie Benson, poetical Dialogue. "Little Things."

with notice of set off, and also that the defendant received no consideration, as the amount was for liquor. Mr. E. P. Williston was Attorney for plaintiff and consideration and we do so again for the same reason. We are justified in believing that the three constructions in thus the said in the Advocate.

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GENTLEMEN will remember that it is personal attacks upon the gentleman named,

On Tuesday evening the Choir of the vice of his friends he did not do so, though of some next spring. He was in favor of evidence, and left the rights of the plaintiff 1585 electors who voted for Mr. Snowball be further noticed he had better refrain Good Night Song."

fiel on the point and the license being in the ADVANCED AND HIGH SCHOOLS

fiel on the point and the license being in the son's name, be thought be moved to be low conversation. R.P. Whitney is sure to followed after. We have endeavored, conversation. R.P. Whitney is sure to followed after. We have endeavored, since the ADVANCE was established, to rewere examined on Tuesday and Wednesday, but we are obliged to hold over our report of the proceedings until next week.

The plaintiff claimed say nothing openly.

"\$21,000."—The Advocate of last week alluded to a sum of \$21,000 which, it inti-treatment. While we shall, in future, the payments made to reduce the amount of the proceedings until next week.

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> riedly written that it was with great dif- and the probabilities of such payments us in what part of the Public Accounts ficulty we could make it out. We have being made without a receipt, whereas the any such charge appears. We challenged The "CANADIAN MILITARY GAZETTE" R. P. HALL & CO., been obliged to omit some words, simply defendant invariably obtained receipts, because we could not decipher them. because we could not decipher them. being made without a receipts, whereas the them before to do so and the fact that contains the following just reference to the they failed and that the Advocate now re-Correspondents should endeavor to write must depend upon the credence they plaintly, especially when using technical should give to the parties.
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THE PROPOSED RENOUS BRIDGE

duty on the 18th September last—the day Mr. Beckwith left on Saturday morn-personal quarrel contained the following structing a new Bridge at or near the resi-

close of the poll,—Jeremiah Sullivan, 64;
Geo. Fowlie, 48; Phineas Williston, 36.

In Northesk there were four candidates who received votes as follows;—W. S. Brown, 120; R. P. Whitney, 116; James Somers, 110; Anthony Adams, 105.

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reduce the balance to \$40.02. The de- having been received by Mr. Snowball the columns of the press which gives exrespondent "Sam," and while he gives some details of expenditure he invites him to come out over his own name. We regret that Mr. Walsh's letter was so hurgers that Mr. Walsh's letter was so hurgers as never having been received.

The Jury would take into consideration of the same kind in Newcastle on Nomination day. Neither the Advocate nor manner in which that evidence was given, Mr. Mitchell, nor Mr. Adams can inform on them.

> John Abel, vs David Somers: Rule played, they excuse themselves on the his counsel and the example of his skill." absolute for judgment as in case of a non-ground that the law allows them to make Invalide, do you wish to gather flesh, absolute for judgment as in case of a nonsuit; Mr. Tweedie for plaintiff, Mr. Park
> for defendant.
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> James Fahey, rs Joseph Coughlin: Rule
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> Mr. Tweedie for plaintiff, Mr. Thomson
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A word with our Detractors.

older pupils. They were as follows:—

Willie McKay, "Tabby and her Kit
was committed to gaol. The defendant, on the Northwest Kiver, about 10 miles from Newcastle, and made the necessary on the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, on the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, on the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, on the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, on the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, on the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, on the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, on the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, on the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, on the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, on the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, on the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, on the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, on the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, on the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, on the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, on the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, on the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, On the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, On the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, On the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, On the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, On the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, On the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, On the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, On the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, On the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, On the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, On the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvine, On the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Alexander Arbo of Blackvin tens."

Ada Mowatt, "The Bird's Nest."

Gertie Jackson, Catherine Benson,
Bertie Allen and Maggie Wells, "The

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ontice of his application for a discharge, was brought before the Court, and examined as to his property and ability to gentle Court, and the extreme length of the proposed of the proposed and the extreme length of the proposed of the ing him to yell and hoot and pelt those Hardwicke. Le Baron Shirreff, "The Happy Little Boy."

The Queen w James Rainsbottom: This indictment was then taken up and the George Howard "The Poultry Yard."

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structing a new Bridge at or near the residence of D. McLaughliu, Esq.

THE SUGARY LANDS SETLERS.

The applicants for the "Sugary Lands" have become quite disatified with the Government and its apathetic officials.

DREADFUL:-That Palace Car is, acco ing to the Moncton Times, being repaired and improved. The Times, too, makes the announcement without condemning the further maintenance of the luxury. Whenever it moved, while the late Government

terest of decent journalism, were the chief

he was talking about and, after a tin

We have made such enquiries as haveconvinced us of the identity of the person time, but unless he desires the matter to e the son's name, he thought he would be low suit and John Sadler will, as usual, spect the individuality of every man in our circle of acquaintance. From many says of it: "I consider it the best preparate intended purposes." to \$110.02, the sum of \$70 which would mates, appeared in the Public Accounts as avoid the billingsgate which characterises Supervisor Walsh replies to our correspondent "Sam," and while he gives

reduce the balance to \$40.02. The defendant was contradicted as to these payments as never having been received. Mitchell and Mr. Adams stated something
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only of the paper should be written upon.

John Abel, vs James Burchill: Rule

Mr. Tweedie for plaintiff, Mr. Thomson for defendant.

The Conrt adjourned sine die on Friday last.

In general against Mr. Snowball and his friends. The law "allows" it, but honest people would none the less despise and execrate them for such a malicious and unmanly proceeding.

In general with the Quinine wine prepared by Route top & Lyman of Toronto and in a short time you will feel the whole system in vigorated and strengthened. It is a well-known fact that Quinine has been acknowledged by the medical faculty for a contraction of the proceeding. \$221.09 were paid in to the Deputy tax collector of the middle District, Chatham on Tuesday. Who will say anything against having an election contest, after that:

In this case it was was to show, in a few words, the middle District, Chatham on to 250 as the Advocate reported yesterday. How unreliable that paper continues to be. In this case it was will failly so.

Chatham Catabana Catab Varilly, who has been raising subscriptions in Portland during the last week for aiding in the recomstruction of the Cathedral at Chatham, has collected already about 400.—Telegraph.

YORK Electron:—The writ for telection of representatives to the two seats in York, vacant by the resignation of messra. Blair and Thompson, has been issued, returnable 10th December. Both rentlemen will, more than likely, be residued on the property and placed and the property and placed and the parties upon their trial. The pupils presented a cheerful and healthy appearance and the promptness with which they responded to the various directions given showed the perfect discipancy of the power of sacred music, and of his experience of the meeting of two being on the power of sacred music, and of his experience of the meeting of two being on the power and tenderness of Mr. Sankey's writing on their slates in italic letters both from memory and the blackboard and result to a syears of age. The number on the roll is 60 and the average attendance 48.

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ROUND THE MOON. CHAPTER IX.

THE CONSEQUENCES OF A DEVIATION. Barbicane had now no fear of the issue of the journey, at least as far as the projectile's impulsive force was con-cerned; its own speed would carry it beyond the neutral line : it would certainly not return to earth : it would certainly not remain motionless on the line of attraction. One single hypothesis remained to be realized, the arrival of the projectile at its destination by the action of the lunar attraction.

It was in reality a fall of 8296 leagues on an orb, it is true, where weight could only be reckoned at one-sixth of terrestrial weight; a formidable fall, nevertheless, and one against which every precaution must be taken without de

These precautions were of two sorts some to deaden the shock when the projectile should touch the lunar soil, others to delay the fall, and consequently make it less violent.

To deaden the shock, it was a pity that Barbicane was no longer able to employ the means which had so ably weakened the shock at departure, that is to say, by water used as springs and the partition-breaks.

The partitions still existed but water failed, for they could not use their reserve, which was precious, in case during the first days the liquid element layer of water stored in the projectile at proof disc lay, occupied no less than three feet in depth, and spread over a surface shock of arrival. Happily, Barbicane, not content with employing water, had shock against the base after the breakhandle, as their weight was now scarcely felt, was quickly mounted.

Florida, when Captain Nicholl came Nicholl's maintaining that the projectile would smash like glass, Michel replied of rockets properly placed.

Barbicane had supplied himself with guns, which could be screwed on to the base of the projectile. Inside, these guns were flush with the bottom ; out-An opening left in the disc allowed them to light the match with which each was away from it." provided. All the effect was felt out-

directly on the moon; for its lower part lite! A strange emotion filled their by reason of its weight, ought to be hearts as they went from one window

here a fourth hypothesis, big with all yards! the terrors of the Infinite, surged up flinching, one must be a resolute savant his pupils. like Barbicane, a phlegmatic being like like Michel Ardan.

mass of things thrown out. Barbicane could even prove, by the elevations distant, that its speed was becoming uniform-fresh proof that there was no their satellite! fall. Its impulsive force still prevailed predominating, would cause a decided

The three friends, having nothing reflection of the solar rays.

projectile with light.

than, or about 170 leagues a second. where the Frenchman discovered traces Under the centripetal force, the base of of the heroes of fable, these Americans the projectile tended towards the moon; were marking the most favorable points but the centrifugal still prevailed; and for the establishment of stores in the it was probable that its rectilineal interest of lunar commerce and incourse would be changed to a curve of dustry. some sort, the nature of which they The course taken by the projectile

tion of his insoluble problem. Hours passed without any result. The prothey would have struck, had their course ectile was evidently nearing the moon, not been subject to an irremediable but it was also evident that it would deviation. It was past midnight; and

attraction and repulsion, affecting its which would diminish as it advanced

enetrate her secrets."

oken in upon his mind, Barbicane answered, "Then cursed be the meteor which crossed our path." "What?" said Michel Ardan.

Nicholl. erring body."

But it did not even brush us as it passed," said Michel.

to influence our course." " So little?" cried Nicholl.

more to make us miss the moon."

CHAPTER X.

THE OBSERVERS OF THE MOON The distance which then separated the disc enclosed within the field of the projectile from the moon was estimat- their glasses. should be found wanting on lunar soil. ed at about 200 leagues. Under these And indeed this reserve would have conditions, as regards the visibility of been quite insufficient for a spring. The the details of the disc, the travellers were farther from the moon than are Clouds," answered Barbicane. "We their departure, and on which the water- the inhabitants of the earth with their are too far off to recognize its nature. powerful telescopes. Indeed, we know Are these plains composed of arid sand, that the instrument mounted by Lord | as the first astronomer maintained ! Or of not less than fifty-four square feet. Rosse at Parsonstown, which magnifies are they nothing but immense forests, 6500 times, brings the moon to within according to M. Warren de la Rue's fifth part of it; they must therefore give an apparent distance of sixteen leagues. opinion, who gives the moon an atmosup this efficient means of deadening the And more than that, with the powerful phere, though a very low and a very one set up at Long's Peak, the orb of dense one? That we shall know by night, magnified 48,000 times, isbrought and by. We must affirm nothing until furnished the movable disc with strong to within less than two leagues, and obspring plugs, destined to lessen the jects having a diameter of thirty feet Before them rose a mountain radiant are seen very distinctly. So that, at with beauty, the top of which seemed ing of the horizontal partitions. this distance, the topographical details lost in an eruption of solar rays. These plugs still existed; they had only to readjust them and replace the could not be determined with precision. movable disc; every piece, easy to The eye caught the vast outline of those immense depressions inappropriately This mount situated in 9° north lati-called seas," but they could not recog-The different pieces were fitted with
called seas," but they could not recognize the result of 10,600 feet above the surface height of 10,600 feet above the surface

out trouble, it being only a matter of the mountains disappeared under the of the moon forms the most important bolts and screws; tools were not wanting splendid irradiation produced by the re- of the radiating system, situated in the and soon the reinstated disc lay on its flection of the solar rays. The eye, southern hemisphere, according to steel plugs, like a table on its legs. dazzled as if it was leaning over a bath Tycho Brahe. It rises isolated like a Barbicane occupied himself with placing of molton silver, turned from it into the contrivances intended to break their voluntarily; but the oblong form of the sea of Clouds, which is bounded by descent. We may remember the scene orb was quite clear. It appeared like a the "Sea of Tempests," thus lighting of the meeting held at Tampa Town, in gigantic egg, with the small end turned by its splendid rays two oceans at a time towards the earth. The oblique course It was a sight without an equal, those forward as Barbicane's enemy and of the projectile, from its very obliquity long luminous trains, so dazzling in the Michel Ardan's adversary. To Captain gave Michel Ardan some hopes of strik-full moon, and which, passing the ing the lunar disc at some point or boundary chain on the north, extends other. He could not think that they to the "Sea of Rains." At one o'clock that he would break their fall by means would never reach it. No! he could of the terrestrial morning the projectile, not believe it; and this opinion he of- like a balloon borne into space, overten repeated. But Barbicane, who was looked the top of this superb mountain. these fireworks, enclosed in little steel a better judge, always answered him Barbicane could recognize perfectly its with merciless logic. "No, Michel, no! We can only prised in the series of ringed mountains reach the moon by a fall, and we are of the first order, in the division of side, they protruded about eighteen not falling. The centripetal force keeps great circles. Like Kepler and Arist

ed Michel Ardan's last hope.

already rammed into each gun. They At midnight the moon was full. At on that side of the moon. Its circumhad, then, nothing to do but to raise that precise moment the travelers ference showed a diameter of about the metallic buffers fixed in the base, should have alighted upon it, if the twenty-two leagues. The glasses disand replace them by the guns which fit- mischievous meteor had not diverted covered traces of stratification produced their course. It is needless to say, that by successive eruptions, and the neigh-This new work was finished about three o'clock, and after taking all these cember, the travelers took not an inmains which still choked some of the precautions there remained but to wait. stant's rest. Could they close their But the projectile was preceptibly nearing the moon, and evidently succumbed No! All their feelings were concento her influence to a certain degree; trated in one single thought:—See! of the moon, and it is easy to see that through its own velocity also drew it in Representatives of the earth, of humanan oblique direction. From these con-flicting influences resulted a line which them! It is through their eyes that the certain that the projectile would not fall and penetrate the secrets of their satel-

to the other. he saw his projectile resist the influence | Barbicane, were rigidly determined. of gravitation. The Unknown was To take them, they had glasses; to cor-

"Have you ever seen the moon?" inopportunely. To face it without asked a professor, ironically, of one of

heard it spoken of." But the projectile continued its course In one sense, the pupil's witty twelve miles. sideways to the moon, and with it the answer might be given by a large majority of sublunary beings. How many very flat, without one elevation, without people have heard speak of the moon, which served as landmarks upon the who have never seen it—at least the contrary, till where it was bounded amoon, which was only 2000 leagues through a glass or a telescope! How by the Sea of Storms, it resembled a many have never examined the map of liquid surface agitated by a storm, of

In looking at a selenographic map, succession of waves suddenly congealed. over the lunar attraction, but the pro- one peculiarity strikes us. Contrary to Over the whole of this, and in all direct jectile's course was certainly bringing the arrangement followed for that of tions, lay the luminous lines, all conit nearer to the moon, and they might the Earth and Mars, the continents verging to the summit of Copernicus. hope that at a nearer point the weight, occupy more particularly the southern hemisphere of the lunar globe.

the surface of the moon. Nearly all terrestrial observers. better to do, continued their observa- oblong or circular, and as if traced with About two o'clock in the morning Bartions; but they could not yet determine the compass, they seem to form one bicane found that they were above the the topographical position of the satel- vast Archipelago, equal to that charm- twentieth lunar parallel. The distance lite; every relief was leveled under the ing group lying between Greece and of the projectile from the moon was not Asia Minor, and which mythology in more than 500 miles. Barbicane, now They watched thus through the side ancient times adorned with most grace- perceiving that the projectile was windows until eight o'clock at night.

The moon had then grown as large in The moon had then grown so large in of Naxos, Tenedos, and Carpathos, not despair, if of reaching her, at least their eyes that it filled half of the firma- rise before the mind, and we seek vain- of discovering the secrets of her configument. The sun on one side, and the ly for Ulysses' vessel or the "clipper" ration. orb of night on the other, flooded the of the Argonauts. So at least it was in Michel Ardan's eyes. To him it was a At that moment, Barbicane thought Grecian Archipelago that he saw on the he could estimate the distance which map. To the eyes of his matter-of-fact CUSTOM TAILORING separated them from their aim at no companions, the aspect of these coasts more than 700 leagues. The speed of recalled rather the parceled-out land of the projectile seemed to him to be more New Brunswick and Nova Scotia; and

could not at present determine.

Barbicane was still seeking the solunorthern hemisphere. The travelers

never reach her. As to the nearest dis- Barbicane then estimated the distance tance at which it would pass her, that at 750 miles, which was a little greater must be the result of the two forces, than the length of the lunar radius, and nearer to the North Pole. The pro-"I ask but one thing," said Michel; jectile was then not at the altitude of that we may pass near enough to the equator; but across the tenth parallel, and from that latitude, carefully "Cursed be the thing that has caused taken on the map to the pole, Barbi our projectile to deviate from its course," cane and his two companions were able to observe the moon under the most "And, as if a light had suddenly favorable conditions. Indeed, by means of glasses, the above named distance was reduced to little more than fourteen miles. The telescope of the Rocky Mountains brought the moon "What do you mean?" exclaimed much nearer; but the terrestrial atmosphere singularly lessened its power. "I mean," said Barbicane in a decid- Thus Barbicane, posted in his projectile ed tone, "I mean that our deviation is with the glasses to his eyes, could seize owing solely to our meeting with this upon details which were almost imper-

ceptible to earthly observers.
"My friends," said the president, in a serious voice, "I do not know whither "What does that matter? Its mass, we are going: I do not know if we shall compared to that of our projectile, was ever see the terrestrial globe again. enormous, and its attraction was enough Nevertheless, let us make our observa-

This said, work was begun with great "Yes, Nicholl; but however little it exactness; and they faithfully reproducmight be," replied Barbicane, in a dis. ed the different aspects of the moon, at tance of 84,000 leagues, it wanted no the different distances which the projectile reached. With the help of Boer and Moedler's

Mappa Celenographica the travelers were able at once to recognize that portion of "What are we looking at, at this

moment?" asked Michel. "At the northern part of 'Sea of we are in a position to do so.

"That is -- ?" asked Michel.

"Copernicus," replied Barbicane

chief features. Copernicus is cominches. There were twenty of them. us under the moon's influence, but the archus, which overlook the Ocean of centrifugal force draws us irresistibly Tempests, sometimes it appeared like a brilliant point through the cloudy light. This was said in a tone which quench- and was taken for a volcano in activity. But it is only an extinct one,—like al

> craters. "There exist," said Barbicane ' several kinds of circles on the surface

At this moment the projectile hung might become a tangent. But it was human race look at these lunar regions, perpendicularly over the circle. The circumference of Copernicus formed almost a perfect circle, and its steep escarpments were clearly defined. Barbicane's uneasiness increased as Their observations, reproduced by ringed enclosure. Around spread a greyish plain, of a wild aspect, on which every relief was marked in yellow. At opening before him, the Unknown in rect them, maps. At a distance which the bottom of the circle, as if enclosed interplanetary space. The man of for three hours in the morning did not in a jewel case, sparkled for one instant ught he had forseen the only exceed sixty-five miles, and in a medium two or three eruptive cones, like enorthree hypotheses possible—the return free from all atmospheric disturbances, mous dazzling gems. Towards the to the earth, the return to the moon, or these instruments could reduce the north the escarpments were lowered by stagnation on the neutral line; and lunar surface to within less than 1500 a depression which would probably have given access to the interior of the

crater. In passing over the surrounding plains Barbicane noticed a great number of "No sir!" replied the pupil, still less important mountains; and among Nicholl, or an audacious adventurer more ironically, "but I must say I have others a little ringed one called Guy Lussac, the breadth of which measured

Towards the south, the plain was one projection. Towards the north, on which the hills and hollows formed a

The travelers discussed the origin of these strange rays ; but they could not As to islands, they are numerous on determine their nature any more than

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