NOTICE.

THE public are hereby cautioned against paying subscriptions or amounts for advertisements to any person on behalf of the STAR, unless said person hold written authority down with typhoid fever, and some are from me to collect and receive the dying of diphtheria. Meanwhile between

> J. E. CCLLINS. Ed. "Star."

Fast Trip.

Mr. C. C. Wats fast sailing barque "PremierMackenzie" arrived bome hence with her cargo in sixteen days.

Second Trip.

The barque Dronnigen the first arrival here this spring is now back, and loading for her second trip.

Examination for Licenses.

two candidates for school licenses; the record of death at Oak Point where one holding a third class and the other a second.

Accident A young lad 4 years old son of James

Hackett, I hibucto Road had his leg broken by a cart wheel passing over it Thursday. Weigh Scales.

We notice our energetic merchant Mr-Flanagan is erecting a Fairbank's scales for weighing hay and other heavy loads and articles near his store. We wish Mr Flanagan access in this enterprise.

Sentence.

Perry the forger has been sentenced to three years in the penetentiary. It is admitted by everyone that Mr. Lawlors defense in this hopeless case was a very able one. Everything was against him. yet he split the first jury that went in.

Picnic at St. Margarets.

Those who care for a go d days recreation and a beautiful drive should Griffin has had the Board of Health a large quantity of coal and various about the year 1200. Beside the car Argyll (Liberal) in an hour's speech atattend the picnic to be held at St. Margarets on the 10th inst. Extensive and more now, and has done nothing -- but few minutes the oil barrels were all it followed carriages of church digni- he said the Government appears to be first class preparations will be made for is "going to do something." We must ablaze. The doors were burst open, and taries, the first containing Monsignor driven, as the Lords are also, by circumthe comfort and entertainment of the stop. If we wrote more, the love of several rushed in to take out the stuff, Folicaldi, Archbishop of Ephesus, who stances. He compared the Government

Summer Logging.

R. P. Whitney, Esq., and Messrs. Ritchie are looking up men to send to the lumber woods the middle of this month. The parties will only cut those logs growing such a distance from the healthy fun or sentiment for a few parts of brooks that they can be dragged into them. These logs are intended for the autumn's sawing.

The Strests Blocked.

A correspondent calls our attention to the fact that slovens, carts and other stumbling blocks are permitted to stand on the streets in such a way often as to impede safe passage. This is a greater nuisance after dark than in the day; and nesday night collided with a sloven, standing nearly on the centre of the beam out of thine own eye, before first solid or conductive power it met, (the clerical papers say) "Throw him as an excuse for fraud. street.

Science and that kind of Thin .

A banking gentleman in Newcastle Personal, who has a strong natural taste for botany is making a collection of the flora of the much improved in health. Province; a prominent scientific gentleman, who will be assisted by another is making a collection of the fauna of the Province; while the promineut druggist here, and a young "office" gentleman, have begun an entymological collection. We know of no more entertaining way one could spend his spare minutes than at some such employment as this.

Discrimination

There was a very excellent piece of sidewalk from Wilsons store for about 200 yards down, but the commissioner has had it dug up and new planks in triple tier put down. Tois was really this the sidewalk is one not used one- R. W. Stephen. tenth as much as that on the opposite side. The pricripal sidewalks, though rotten and disgraceful, and dangerous for persons after night, are not heeded at all. Why not pull up that rabbit track leading round by Pallens and Tingley's, and lay down one at least twice as wide. There is now hardly room for one to pass another there.

Bass Petition.

A corn fondent writes informing us that a petrion has been presented to the department praying for permission to take bass with set nets from PointCheval to the Light House at Escuminac during the month of September. The objection which the department has had to this fishing is that spawning salmon would be taken with the bass; but the fishermen contend this could not be done above the point. Bass they say can only be mught in shallow water and where it is muddy, while the spawning salmon they maintain keep in the deep water. From what the fishermen say, and all we can learn, we think the department should grant their request.

Deaths from Diphtheria.

Emma Smith, a fine girl, daughter of Smith, aged 15 years, died of diphtheria day morning of enlargement of the

yes er lay. At Oak Point diphtheria is making sad havoc. In the Nief family a boy vesterday in the interest of the firm of 7 years old. lately sickened and died; and his father, Hon. T. R Jones. M. Jones subsequently June, a sister 25 years and is an active young business man, and is died. Just after the burial of Jane, very popular and highly esteemed among Terrence, a fine young man nearly 30 our Miramichi business men. also succumbed to the disea e.

died this morning, and that David and Courier supporting our party in Char-Mrs. Nief are getting better The peo. lotte. Itself and its editor are again ple round about are so terrified that the mixed up in the "lottery" business, acstricken family cannot get the attendance | co.ding to the St. John papers.

they otherwise would from their kind hearted neighbours.]

The Board of Health.

to 'do something." Meanwhile the town is festering, poisonous matter is floating among the people, some are the tolling of the funeral bells, it is a joyful sound to hear the Board of Health always say they are going to "do something." That they are going to do something, however, will hardly repay the broken hearted parents whose firesides have been desolated by disease. the cities of Sodom and Gomorrali were destroyed by Gods fire and brimstone for their uncleanliness no one picied them very much, and if disease deplete the town of Chatham perhaps no one would sorrow, but that unsuspecting persons from country places that come into town inspire our poisonous charged air and Mr Inspector Cox this week examined bear home the germs of death. several grown to men and women's estate have been carried away is truly appalling. That the disease was brought from Chatham there is not a shadow of a doubt. We wonder if the stricken homes there can be made cheerful by the assurance that our Board of Health is "going to do something?" It appears now that the several "Acts" are not all been "barking up the wrong tree;" began to gather thick and fast. All made, was that the laws were not cloud was moved across the river. The Pius IX., issued from under the arch for the remainder of the sitting.

The Healy Performance,

would make somebody angry.

tone, as much of the Healy performances, undoubtedly, were, and we hope when they next visit us they will substitute real their programmes which were not noted in

were at that performance and they did northern side of the roof, and followed casual cabs forced their way among the which was eminently rediculous, and givnot say it was so contrary to morals. Of the rafters over, and playing several carriages following the bier; and at the ing absolute right of sale to everybody course to the pure all things are pure; but freaks, splitting portions of rafter, angle of Castle S. Anglo, a disgraceful was eminently unjust. He particularly candidly we have heard before of and splintering the handle of a grapuel, scene began, which was unfortunately attacked the provision enabling the Land performances, much less moral than this thence passed down the rearside and continued at intervals up to the very door Court to interfere in leases. The effect one of poor Healys'. Has this moral into the ground. Some think the wire of S Lorenzo. A group of youth, which of the Bill was to retain a poor class of critic ever heard of the performance we rigging in the building attracted the at first certainly did not number more tenants in holdings. This would only mean, and what is his opinion obout it? lightning there, but we are not of this than fifty or sixty, pushed their way a- perpetuate the difficulties in Ireland. No a lady driving down Canard Street Wed. The public are curious—they are very opinion. The wind brought the light- mong the torch-bearers, shouting "Viva people could prosper who, like many curious altogether on this point. Take | ning cloud in u on the building and the l'Italia!" "Down with the priest!" and Irish tenants, had been pleading poverty thou takest the most out of thy caused the escapement of the electricity, into the river!" but receiving no enbrother's!

Sir Leonard Tilley will return to New Brunswick shortly.

Hon. Mr. Caron will, in the course of a few days, go to Quebec.

Sir Charles Tupper will leave for

Hon. Mr. Bowell has returned to Ottawa from the Maritime Provinces.

British Columbia on Monday next.

The Surveyor General was in town Thursday after his trip down the coast Hon. A. W. McLean, president of the Privy Council, returned to Ottawa on Saturday evening last.

Lieut-Governor Wilmot, of New about the best piece of sidewalk in town Brunswick, arrived in Ottawa on Satur. except the new sidewalks, and besides day, and is at present the guest of Mr.

> The Consul-General of France, Count De Les Maisons, and family, together with Mr. and Mrs. Captain Bochein, of Germany, and Captain Demontinal, are sojourning at the Tadousac hotel, Tad-

> Mr. Joseph Pope, who arrived in Montreal on Saturday from Prince Edward Island, states that there was no occasion for the recent alarming reports about the health of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries .

> > STAR BRIEFS.

Good haying weather the past week. Loggie's mill commences operations again this morning.

Mr. Simon Crumbly is laid up with a very bad case of dipatheria.

Mr Morrisons schooner leaves with a pleasure party soon for a weeks sojourn

on the fishing grounds. Mr J.J. Anslow of the Advocate, spent vesterday and to day in town in the in-

erest of his paper. A fine young man, aged 21, son of Mr. John Briminers, Chatham, died Fri-

Mr. Fred Jones was in Chatham

[We learn that Sarah Nief aged 34] It is a misfortune to have the St.Cro x

or emplament, cannot do better than use Governments, but we doubt whether he pens made by the Esterbrook Steel Pen can convince them that it is to their in-Company. Samples furnished on appli-The Board of Health is again going cation by addressing their office, 26 John ment, who in spite of their opponents Street, New York.

St. Margaret's Pic nic is to be held this year on 10th inst .- Wednesday next-on the church grounds, Richi- The Riotous Burial of the bucto Road. Every effort is being put forth to make this the most enjoyable pic-nic of the season. There will be no charge for entrance to the grounds. First cla-s refreshments will be furnished in abundance and variety. Games and amusements will be brovided for all ages and everything may be enjoyed at moderate cost. Do not, therefore, forget St, Margarets pic-nic on the 10th inst. There will also take place on the same day the conscration of the newBell by his Lordship the Bishop .- Adv.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

SENATOR MUIRHEAD'S WAREHOUSE STRUCK AND SCORCHED BY LIGHTNING.

About half-past 11 o'clock this foreprinted at Fredericton till a certain late noon the sky suddenly darkned, and and that if any copies of the Act were forenoon had been very sultry; and as written for, the answer given, if any soon as a light Northerly wind began to

Now really we have seen people who The lightning as we have said got on the no police or troops to keep the line, men of valuing rents all over Ireland, nothing more serious; while the anxiety operations. Hon. John O'Connor is reported of the crowds who turned out, and their

Messrs. Blake and Huntington.

highly commendable.

A correspondent sends us a very sensible article on the tour of the Siamese twins through the Provinces. He briefly fight with the bystanders. At the rail- given the agitation, but he was glad, unoutlines their mission as a campaign in way station advantage was taken of a der the circumstances, of the House not the interests of power and patronage. Of newly gravelled square to pelt the car- coming to an issue on the second read-Mr. Blake he says: -

That Mr. Blake is an able and an eloquent speaker endowed with the happy faculty of bringing up before his audience old and worn out themes clothed in new and attractive guisis, is well known to those who have read his persed. The coffin was then taken into speeches upon public affairs. He is also the church, and received by cardinals famed for the facility with which he Monaca la Valletta, Mertel and Simeoni, brings forth from the visionary store house of his imagination fancy facts and figures to prove that Governments to build up and improve the trade, commerce and manufactures of a country are only "flies on the wheel," and that any move they may take in that direction will only be injurious to its people by diverting their means and energies from the legitimate trade channels of the row. Then they say that either the busicountry into artificial ones which, only, can never be self sustaining but will always be a burthen upon the great mass of the population. In his addresses he proves by the most specious and plausible arguments that the benefits our people are just commencing to reap from the National Policy are faliacious owing to their being brought about by a system that is in direct opposition to the speculative trade theories of the Grits. To him and his party, it matters little that the trade, commerce and manufacturies of the country have been growing during the past three years owing to this policy. In their eyes, the system t. at has been the means of inducing men of capital to invest their means in manufactures of every description, thereby sa et Cineres Pii Papæ IX. Orate pro retaining thousands of our population in the country by giving them remanerative imployment, though good in practice, is aterly false in theory, and should there-

terest to get rid of the present Governhave made trade, commerce and manufactures flourish.

Late Pope.

THE SCENES IN ROME DURING THE RE MOVAL OF THE REMAINS OF PIUS THE NINTH .

St. James's Gazette.

Rome, July 16.—At this time of the year, when the night is the best part of the day, when the moon is bright and the night breeze fresh, the announcement of a spectacle such as the transport at midnight through the streets of Rome of the end either in the dissolution of the conremains of a Pope, and that Pope nection between England and Ireland or Pio Nono, would have been quite in civil war. sufficient to keep all Rome in the streets and squares through which the proces. Council, defended the Bill. sion was to pass, apart from any religious or anti-religious interest in the ceremony. In old times the ceremonial adjourned. was far more ceremonious.

and at five minutes past the hour the political prisoners. answer were given to an application not blow a heavy mass of lightning laden funeral car, containing all that remains of printed. Well, if this be the rule, then New Era was lying at Hon. Mr. Muire leading to the piazza Santa Marta, on the sooner the Government make a new heads wharf when a portion of the lightna the left hand side of the Basilica. The saying he would not go through the one the bester for itself and the public. ing cloud came in contact with the car was drawn by four black horses, the farce of waiting for a vote, as the What is the use of giving a Board a Northerly side of the roof. There was first pair ridden by a postilion in cocked Speaker interfered with the freedom of commission if they are not given rule a vivid flash and instantaneously a deaf- hat, and had a lamp at each of its four discussion. He then quitted and authority to work by? Is it pos- ning peal of thunder; and the New Era corners. Over it was thrown the red House. sible there are no printed regulations to hands saw the warehouse was on fire. velvet cloth that used to be hung from The motion for suspension was carbe had till a certain period? We would Captain Call immediately sounded the the Loggia of St Peter's when the Papal ried by 132 to 14. like this query answered, but we also alarm, which brought parties to the benediction was given thence at Easter. wish the public to know that Mr. James spot. There were 30 or 40 barrels of oil. It dates from the time of Innocent III., law in his possession for a fortnight or other articles in the building, and in a walked priest bearing candles, and behind tacked the Land Bill, to which, however truth should make us say things that Mr. W. Wyse being among the number had pronounced the absolution. And then to a jelly fish. He advised the Governwith a fountain pump. With this he kept | the torch-bearers fell into the line from | ment to tell the Irish that they will tne fire down till No. 1 Engine came right and left; the houses at the end and henceforth support the decisions of the up, but it was a long, weary, dreary sides of the piazza illuminated. The Courts, and that poverty is no excuse "Amusement should be healthy in moral time before the steam engine trundled its light on the faded red velvet cover and for wrong. He said there was a feeling slow self along. The building might the long line of lights winding through of bitterness and humiliation, weich was have burned down, for all it could do. the crowd made a very picturesque en- not confined to that House, in being The damage done was slight. Several semble, as seen from the steps before St. obliged to accept the Bill to which so casks were scorched; and one panel in Peter's; and even at this early stage many had strong fundamental objections. the rear side of the store was burut. there was some confusion. As there was Universal power, he said, is given three hence the explosion and damage. We couragement, nor any response but cries congratulate the Secator that it was of "Canaglia" from the crowd, ceased

earnest concern and desire to assist, were streets leading to Piazza Venezia the same scenes were repeated, the same enforcement of law. The road to the gate of S. Lorenzo was of the Bill were necessary. then blocked, but some of the disturbers Here, however, they were finally dis- fixed for Thursday next.

executors of the late Pope. Opinions differ very much as to who is chiefly to blame for this disgraceful exhibition of feeling. The liberals try to excuse themselves by saying they re- ball. ceived provocation; but I myself watched a group of Roman 'Arrys before the ceremony began, who had evidently come with no other intention than to make a ness should have been done really in son, Brabazon, Belfast, deals, A. Morsecret, or else that the clericals should rison. have asked the Government for troops to keep order, instead of adopting a middle course, or that they should have removed the Pope's remains by day. To the latter objection traditional custom is opposed, to say nothing of the intense heat of the sun in the mid-day hours. To the former objection there is the answer that the hour chosen was one when the streets are usually most empty. Thus Pio Nono made his last journey through as turbulent a scene as any he lived in. He of cost, postage prepaid, books with maps now rests at S. Lorenzo, under a very giving authentic and reliable information, simple monument, which by his will was not to cost more than 2,000 francs, and which bears the simple inscription: "Os-

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

There was a numerous attendance at ere be at once cast aside. The able the House of Lords on Monday for the namer in which he deals with the second reading of the Land Bill. All the arrous subjects he treats of must delight leaders were present except Lord Granis various andiences and it must be a ville, who is mdisposed. Lord Carlingrich intellectual treat to listen to his ar- ford (Liberal) moved the second reading Class order, and contains clean rooms, with like it ever known before. All who engage gaments and flowers of rhetoric when he in a long speech.

udertakes to prove that positive facts, Lord Salisbury severely criticised the say by all means 'et every elector in site for cottages. He became a sort of ticulars apply to the land go and hear Mr. Blake's clo- mortgagee of his own estate, with una

Those who write for fame. for honor, quent comparison of the past and present certain security; a sort of head agent for the Land Commission, which has a bias hostile to the landlords' interests. Lord Salisbury agrees to the Bill under the circumstances, but will stand by amendments providing for a clear defination of 'Fair Rent," for the exemption of estates managed on the Fnglish system and tenancies of over £100 yearly from the maintenance of the inviolability of

The Marquis of Lansdowne (Liberal) said he regarded the Bill as an attempt to quell agrarian aggression by an indiscriminate concession of proprietary

The Marquis of Waterford (Conservative) said the Bill was one of confiscation with compensation. The whole history of the Bill showed it was really an answer to the Land League agitation. He hoped the House would very considerably amend the Bill.

Lord Lytton said the Bill was revolutionary, a concession to threats of rebellion, Feather and Flock and a step onward in the course that must

Earl Spencer, Lord President of the

The Duke of Argyll moved an adjournment of the debate, and the House

In the House of Commons Mr. Parnell Just beforte midnight torch-bearers | was "named" for offensive language and period in the summer; and that we have huge leaden and purple colored clouds belonging to the different Catholic as- disregarding the authority of the chair BLACK CASHMERES, special value, sociations began to form a double line by persisting, despite the Speaker's rulfrom the sacristy door toward the piazza ing, in raising the question of the Irish Persian Cords,

Mr. Gladstone moved his suspension

Mr. Parnell interrupted Mr. Gladstone,

In the House of Lords the Duke of

The Duke of Marlborough (Conservative) also spoke in condemnation of the Bill.

Lord Selborne, Lord High Chancellor Further on, however, in the narrow said the Land Bill was fenced in with such safeguards as would prevent any the scene was renewed, and near the undue ir terference with the rights of pro-Church of the Gesu a regular scuffle oc. perty. The Bill would strengthen the of the same. cured. All up the Via Mazionale the moral power of the Government for the

turbulent set, which the few police seemed | Lord Cairns (Conservative) said the powerless to disperse, keeping up their fact that Isndlords are suffering by the disgraceful din. They sang Garibaldi's present state of affairs was due to the hymn to drown the sound of the prayers, Government's abnegation of its primary and not infrequently gave or accepted function and the encouragement it had riages, and the military had to be sent for. | ing, as important amendments in details

Lord Denman (Liberal) announced managed to get by, and attempted an- that he would move the rejection of the other demonstration before S. Lorenzo. Bill on going into committee, which was

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St. John, N. B., June 11th, 1881. 17

11 0 Nathaniel Underhill, of the Parish of Blackville in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick.

By virtue of a power of Sale contained in an Indenture of mortgage dated the 15th day of November in the year of Our Lord. one thousand eight hundred and seventy five, made between Nathaniel Underhill of the Parish of Blackville, in the County of Northumberland, farmer, of the one part, and the Honorable Wm. Muirhead of Chatham in the County aforesad, merchant of the other part duly registered in the Registry Office of the County of Northumberland, the 16th day of November A.D. 1875, in volume 37 of the County records, pages 18, 19 and

20, and is numbered 16 in said volume. There will, for the purpose of satisfying the money secured by the said mortgage, default having been made in payment of the first instalment thereof with interest thereon, be sold at Public Auction in front of "Letson's Weigh Scales" in the town of Chatham in the County of Northumberland on Tuesday, the first day of November next,

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