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Subscribers who do not receive their papers promptly and regularly will please send in word to the office.

**The North Star.**  
CHATHAM, N. B., JANUARY 5, 1881.  
J. E. COLLINS, Editor.  
1880  
IRELAND.  
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The wisdom of the Land League frowned down and denounced the enthusiasts, and the Land League went on in creating every day in numbers as in moral force. Meanwhile a profligate landlord, Mountmorres, whose chief aim it has been well established to satisfy his lustful appetite, was shot; but his shooting was no more attributable to the Land League, than was the shooting of MacFarlane by policeman Malone. Some injured husband or indignant brother, gave the old libertine his deserts. Captain Boycott who was an obnoxious land agent was besieged. No one would work for him, buy from him, sell to him—have anything at all to do with him. He was left beautifully alone, —and had to go. His fate overtook several other skin flints like him, and the word Boycotting has passed into literature as a new verb, the meaning of which no other word can express—and it will probably find a place in the next edition of our dictionaries. Juries it is said will not convict such prisoners as are arraigned for holding the views of the League, and some do say that the fear of being Boycotted is so great that an oath upon an Irish jurymen now is no more binding than a flax band would be to the flames. But those who write this statement view the question from the landlord's ground: they do not consider that most of these Irish jurymen believe the Land League's principles to be just and right; that therefore those arraigned holding the principles of the League are guilty of nothing wrong. We notice that a learned Irish Judge, has hinted to the Government to abolish trial by jury in Ireland while dealing with this agitation. No doubt this judge would submit their cases to the bench, perhaps to the Court-martial. Would not Chief Justice May for example be a just and merciful judge for a Land Leaguer to stand before! However, Ireland now is swarming with soldiers and police, and several Land League meetings have lately been suppressed. Every day tells of hundreds of others joining the League, as every day brings tidings of the arrival of more troops. Old and dismantled Irish forts, have been once more fitted up, and the old people say, it looks just like their fore fathers said it was in '98. The most silly rumors are cabled every day across the Irish sea, and thence all round the world. If the peasants only kindle a bonfire, the news reach us that signal fires have been kindled from peak to peak all along the coast, and if an American schooner land upon the coast, it is darkly hinted that arms are being scattered, and that the people meet nightly and drill. Nothing can be more absurd, and save among a few, who like the few of every place, have no minds of their own and are ready for anything, there is no disposition towards armed resistance to the powers. What Parnell and his allies seek is a change in the hateful land laws of the Island, which have made Ireland poor, backward and rebellious. It is not so much against English law they cry, though in Ireland that is bad enough, but against the immediate yoke of the landlord. The tenant farmer must obey the Queen, and abide by the laws imposed upon his country with respect to education and every other local matter which is left to the disposal of the County or the Province in any other part of the British Dominions, and then he must obey the more immediate ruler, the landlord. Some are mild and humane, but this is the exception and not the rule—many of the profligate ones live in high state

abroad, never see the lands and do not care how their tenants live provided the agent can raise money enough to support their profligacy. Appeal is out of the question—and the grumbler has the alternative to leave and starve in the ditch, or to stay and submit to the heel of the landlord. Many an industrious farmer has rented a piece of swampy land which had never before brought a penny to its owner. With a stout heart he goes to work to reclaim it: digs drains, miles in length, cleans off the furze, and month by month, season after season toils till he makes it the noblest farm on the estate. He rents it originally at fair value, but after he has made it what it is,—as his lease expires, along comes the agent, "You have a beautiful farm; you do not pay half rent. I will double the rent next term." It is in vain the tenant pleads, and points to what the place was when he took it—in vain he points to the cozy house; where he spent so many pounds wrung with sweat from the stubborn soil. He must pay the figures or go. Thus the wretched tenant has nothing to hope for; no goal for which to strive. He works each day from morn till night, but outside the labor requisite to raising his crops, all he does may be for the landlord. The cozy porch may next year be another, the trim garden may fall into other hands: for even though his lease may not be near the expiry, a bad season may come, see his crops blasted, see nothing left to pay his rent. Then his first change may be the ditch; and it is no uncommon thing, of a cold autumn night for the peasant and his tender little family and often a delicate wife, to be turned out of the house the scene of long and honest toil, with nothing but the rag of clothes that cover them. Many a night has the wail of anguish gone up to heaven,—lost upon the blast to human ears. It is against this tyranny the people rise: they do not ask for what is unreasonable, though perhaps in the excitement of the struggle some of them have allowed themselves to be carried too far, and to talk wild and non-sensical things: the body of the people ask in the name of Justice and humanity some guarantee against the miseries of the past two centuries: they ask that after certain equitable conditions be fulfilled, they may be allowed to call the land they till their own: they ask for some legal limit to the exactions, and the valuations of landlords: they ask a guarantee that the labor and money they bestow upon the holdings be recompensed, that eviction be less the act of a thoughtless or a cruel moment than it has been. For these the nation asks; but the landlords and others who would lose much should justice be done, object and say they are well enough. But how disgusting is it to take up newspapers edited by men who have never given the Irish question an hour's thought who have never read a page of Irish history, who know nothing of the relation of landlord and tenant, denounce the life struggle of an oppressed people, and say they do not know what they want. But how much baser is it for the paper to publish such a libel, whose owner has been given public place by the sons or the brothers or the descendants of the men engaged in this struggle. Such a paper have we on the Miramichi, and such an ingrate too!

**THE AFGHAN WAR.**  
Since the last year the war in Afghanistan has been waxing and waning. The beginning of the new year General Roberts' punished the murderers of Major Cavagnari; Marco saw the insurgents come in and lay down their arms; but April saw them revolt again. In May the Afghans were defeated at Jellalabad—and through British influence July saw Abdurrahman made Ameer. But the new Ameer had scarce begun to rule when the news was told that General Burrows force beyond Candahar had been extinguished by the savage mountaineers of Ayoub Khan. General Primrose then went into the Citadel, and here he was hemmed in scarce of provisions, and a small force against the enemy. Early in September General Roberts, the one armed veteran arrived after 21 days of forced marches. His guns thundered about the Afghans ears, scattering them in confusion—and Primrose's men answered from within with joyous cheers. A month later General Roberts came up with Ayoub Khan, a pitched battle was fought, the Afghans were routed, and Candahar recaptured. This closed the war for a time; but the fires only smoulder. England's foothold in Afghanistan is slippery and insecure. Her policy there has not been sufficiently firm handed; the Afghans look upon the English as invaders, and nothing but fear will ever ensure order and obedience. England has been worsted many times on the frosty hills; 1842 saw the blood of her army shed upon the snows of the Khyber pass. Roberts is victorious to day, Ayoub Khan is victorious tomorrow. For every soldier the Afghans lose, England loses one. In 1842 they fell upon and butchered the British Representative, Captain Burnes and their whole force, a year ago they enacted the same horrible tragedy over again, butchering Cavagnari. They may do the same thing next year—there is no