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enc. North Star. CHATHAM, N. B. May 7. 1881. E. COLLINS..... EDITOR

TWO PICTURES.

Barke says of the duty of a Represenhis friends to read it :-

YOUR INTEREST TO HIS OWN."

"ARCADIA."

Just before the Local Legislature opened last winter, we received communication from "Arcadia," and being pressed for space laid it aside till the session closed. But at the close of the session, we could not find Arcadia. Yesterday it turned up, and we publish it to day.

Now we have very strong, and very decided opinions on the question of agriculture; we are in full accord with the sentiments of our correspondent upon the subject; and although anything written pertaining to farming or agriculture, is generally thought to be "dry" and uninteresting, we nevertheless ask the attention of our readers to the subject.

In the first place we beg to say, for the policy of the government, and the sentiment of the Legislature, on the question of stimulating agriculture, we have the most supreme contempt: indeed Worcesters Dictionary could not supply the epithets which would convey just how we regard the way they have dealt with this important and crying matter. They formed Board of Agriculture but they rested it on the unsound and inadequate foundation of the Old Board; they passed a resolution authorizing the importation of stock at the public expense-and we believe they aim a having a model farm. But what they have not done, is by far the most im portant, and our theme. What this province wants, what it by and bye must have, what we have contended for is an Agricultural Col lege. And lest our readers may not see that such an institution is not alone desirable, but indespensable, we shall proceed to the proof. The times have changed. In the olden days education and easy offices were confined to the few. There were plenty tempt. among the uneducated to till the fields, and hew the wood, and draw the water, and perform other labor by their hands. If is different now. Education has been brought down cated and the brilliant son therefore, occurrence. makes his way to the village or town, and seeks an occupation in keeping we fear there is a disposition among with his acquired tastes; it he do not some of our firms here, this summer, find what he is seeking here, he moves to "cut down wages" if possible. away to a wider field looking still for With this end in view they have though this evil be, it has yet merely must have been published in the end our farms will become deployment they cannot get. never mate with the rough occupation of our farms,-so long at least as ploughing land, and sowing seed, and harvesting crops, is looked upon as occupation suited only to those who are inferior to their fellows, in intellect and in culture. Even now not go into it. you find, as you drive through our country, here and there a de erted farm, here and there a man of 70 years, striving to work his farm, his sons scattered here snd there, some "in a store," some "teaching," and some "in the States." We have to remedy this. The power to remedy it is in the hands of the Legislature: and if they refuse tinno it in next.

DAVIN.

The Free Press has written a good many disreputable things of late, but its recent attack on Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin is its very worst. Mr. Davin, as our readers know, is one This is what the great Edmund of the most talented writers in the Dominion; and at the call of several tative. We want Mr. Snowball and who admire his genius, rather than through a desire of appearing before " It is the duly of your parliamenta- the public he has written some essays ry representative to sacrifice his in late numbers of the Canadian reposeand his pleasures to yours, and Monthly. One of these was "great above all, TO PREFER IN ALL CASES speeches," another is the paper now lying before us, "The future of

> Canada." We have given our impressions of his first paper. We need

only say here it was a masterly one; and that in dealing with the subject above the plane of party prejudice, as the ability, and the literary excellence

> reading the essay he could not "but see himself as others saw him." But in a candid defineation of the orators of the House, such as Mr. Davins paper was, it was sure no wonder there was little for people of the stamp of the Free Press writers to take comfort. But instead of quarrelling with the Facts, they must pour their poison over those who write the facts-like the old spinster who villifies the photographer be-

cause he does not w eathe 'a face, wrinkled by the cares of forty win ters, with the rose-blushes of eigh-

This is why Mr. Davins latest paper | inet. has been attacked; and our readers

THE "FREE PRESS" AND MR. (air in any country place is as rich in ozone as ocean air," which makes

> quite a difference. Further information on the subject, we do not feel disposed to give the News gratis. It would be folly for the STAR to try to teach St. John newspapermen chemistry, when they did not learn anything about it in school. Naturally however, as young pups swim, they all seem able to produce gas, well that Annexation seems our destiny as it as Dr. Balley could in the university laboratory-and better than Mr. Creed whom we saw burn his fingers three times and have five explosions in trying to develop hydrogen gass. Poor Mr Creed knew as little about chemistry as the News.

The banquet to Hon H. L Langevin on the evening of the 4th in the writer raised himself as much Quebec was a grand affair. A large number ware present, among whom were Sir Leonard Tilley, Hon. Mr. "We are a happy people of the paper. was above anything Caron, Thos. White, M. P .- whom Such writers as the Free Press could Mr. Snowball ".hut np!"-and Iton. ever produce. Every notable speaker J. Chapleau. The leading gen lemen fashioned in being loyal, we are content in the Commons was commented present male speeches, and compliupon and so accurately we deem, that ment and eulogy were showered upon adds, "We have the best form of Govthe guest of the evening.

> We have neglected Newcastle of late. Our last seasons correspondent was fitful, if not sometimes gustyand has given us up altogether shall soon have assistance in the shiretown however, when the STAR will be thrice interesting to our good friends and many readers up there.

Chief Justice Young of Nova Scotia has resigned. It is not unlikely that Hon. Jas. McDonald, Minister of Justice will be appointed in his place. In that case Mr. Daly of Halifax, would likely enter the Cab.

which have disturbed them, are anworthy of their thought.

Mr. Davins excellent paper opens with a mention of the contentions of two opposing writers. One of these is Mr. George Auderson who claims that our future safety lies in Imperial Confederation. Mr. Anderson is a Glasgow M. P. The other is Mr. Clarke, and he contends that a much longer mainten. ance of our status quo is impossible; and would be our gain To both of these Mr.' Davin replies alternately. He is a "growing discontent" among our them securely made. people, by asking "What are the evi-

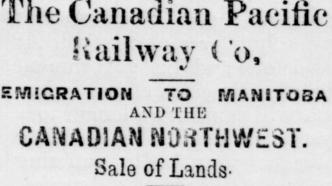
dences of it?" and then-"When people are discontented they cry out, as we see in Ireland. The discontent finds voice in the newspapers and on the platform. Where is the agitator of Canadian grievances? Where the organ of the party determined to overthrow We are a prosperous people. .We are a loyal to be old-fashioned." And then he truly ernment in the world, at once the freest, -the most Democratic and the most Conservative."

Mr. Davin believes Imperial Federation to be impossible. So do we. Mr We Davin says, "The Scheme has only to be brought down from the cloud-land of generalities, and the utter unpracticability of Imperial Federation is seen." and then he points out that Mr Black while a Federaliet " never gives his plan', and that his object seems to be to " create a discontent which does not ixist;" and that his late utterances point in a new direction, and that towards " Idependence. " Then Mr Davin considers the question narrowed down to two



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To encourage the rapid settlement of the country, the Canadian Pacific railway company will be prepared untill further notice, to sell lands for agricultural purposes at the low price of \$2.50 an acre, payable by instalments, and will furthor make an allowance by way of rebate from this price of \$1.25 for propositions, Independence and Annex- every acre of such lands brought under ation. We shall conclude our review cultivation within three to five-years following the date of purchase. according to the of this excellent paper in next.-ED.

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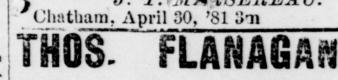
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may judge of the count against Mr. Davin, when the "head and front of his offending" is that he is an "importation," not a "born Canadian"as if a man had not better be a born Spike-Islander than a course Canadian mongrel, like him who presides

over the editorial columns of the Free Press.

only fault about his writings is, we thought.

do not get enough of them. Let us

hope he will not be so sparing of them in the future. Mr. Davin's writ- in answering the question at the

a fire that can well afford to treat column. such effusions as these of the Disgraced Free Press with silent con.

A WORD TO THE WORKING-MEN.

The working season is about comfrom high places, and put within the mencing, now, on the Miramichi. reach of the masses. In our province Each man, whether he be employer or the pocrest district has its school, and workman is looking forward to do nearly in every part of the province, the best he can during the coming there is a "superior" school where summer. The employer looks to getthe parent may give his son the edu- ting labor cheap as possible, the workcation he is seeking. But it is in this ingman looks to getting the highest general diffusion of Educational ad- wages. It is our contention always vantages, that the dauger to the oc- that labor is as essential to capital as cupation of farming lies. How many capital is to labor. There should boys at sixteen come home from the therefore be frank and honest deal superior school, yea from the lower lings between the workman and his school, with the inclination, or the employer. There should be no disintention of farming? None. How position on the part of the employer, many parents hope to see their sons to pay less for his labor than the same turn what they learn in the schools, to is worth, nor on the other hand should advantage on the farm? None. No, labor be exorbitant in its demands. like the sons themselves, they are in- So far as we can learn, the business toxicated with the far-off prospect of men of the Miramichi have always as some professional calling; some future a general rule been liberal and housuccess in a walk of life, above the est with their employes. This is why plane of the farmer's boy. The Edu- "strikes" here have been of such rare Mr. Dillon shut up in prison at Kilmain-

We write this article now, because

It would be only simple decency, STAR. for the News and other papers, to allow the Court to deal with the case of Mr. Kerrs contempt. Tay News will gain nothing by making itself has neither the respect nor the sym pathy of the public.

Some of the papers are now silly ject :--enough to say Sir John Macdonald

We are proud to be able to boast of will resign the leadership. The wish plications" are of a piece with the maligsuch writers as Mr. Davin. The undoubtedly is father to the

Few people will find any difficulty

ings have a fame, and his genius has head of a communication in another the Premiership" or anything else, and such changes as may be made in the Government

We hope our valued correspondent "Arcadia" will continue to assist us in contending for the agricultural college.

Mr. George Perks in a Fredericton paper makes a cruel and unwarranted attack on poor Napoleon the First. Michael Brennan has also been arrestel under the Coercion Act.

A "Tour through Ireland" will be resumed in next issue.

EDITORIAL GLEANINGS.

MR. DILLONS ARREST.

The arrrest of Mr. John Dillon. M.P. for Tipperary, has caused a profound sensation in Dublin and throughout Ireland. While most of the London papers approve of the arrest, there is perceptible in their expressions of approval an undercurrent of doubt as to the wisdom of Tipperary will probably be held, Archthe step, and of fear as to its couse- bishop Croke presiding, to protest against quences. Mr. Michael Brennan, speak- the arrest of Dillon. Mr. Parnell has ing at the regular weekly meeting of the advised his followers to abandon their Land League, made an eloquent protest present attitude toward the Land Bill and against Mr. Dillon's arrest, and said that vote against the second reading.

ham would prove to be a greater and more dangerous foe to landlordism than he was when he enjoyed his freedom. "In vain," said Mir. Brennan, "does Several ships were loading in the harbor, England thus again seek to intimidate and work was promptly stopped. The and cow us; we cannot now be frightened stevedores gracefully gave in, and allow-

THE FUTURE OF CANADA.

intended giving the public the above sub

ject through the May number of the

Canadian Monthly, expected a valu-

able, and entertaining paper. They have

not been disappointed. The present

moment seems to some extent, to be a

time of fidget and unrest, for but too

many have allowed themselves to be

moved by the writings of a demagogue

or two here, and the fervid declama-

tions of a visionary or two there. Some

have advocated Annexation to the United

States as an instant cure for all our evils;

Those who knew that Mr. Davin had

THE GLOBE'S CANARD'S.

The Toronto Globe is every day sinkthe cheap champion of Mr. Kerr who ing in public esteem. Its latest forecast about the Cabinet disruption, has made it the laughing stock of Grit and Tory alike. Says the Mail anent the sub-

> The silly fictions about "Ministerial comnant slanders about individual Ministers. There are no complications, save in the brain of our contemporary. The whole series of canards with which it has treated its readers for weeks past have been made out of whole cloth, and have no foundation whatever in fact. There is no "race for -and we do not say there will be any-are yet in a future, not immediate or even near.

> > PYRAMIDS EXPLORED.

Two pyramids at Sakkara, Egypt, enclosing the tombs of the kings of the fifth dynasty have just been opened. The mortuary chapels of each contain texts giving details of the religious belief of that age. The Masonic theory and all previous conceptions are entirely upset. Except the finding of the Rotta stone in 1799 no discovery in Egypt equals this in scientific value.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAR.

It is reported in Panama that theChil lians in an engagement at Cosachacra with Pierola's troops were defeated with a large loss. They fell back and burned Santa Olaya and San Geronimo. It is said the Chilians lost half their troops before reaching Lima.

A PROTEST AGAINST DILLON'S ARREST.

A monster meeting of the electors of SHIP LABORER'S STRIKE.

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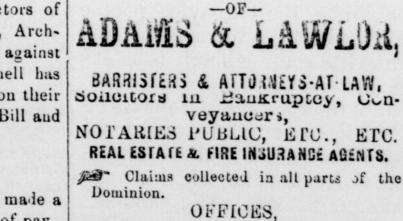
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that which is congenial. The brother caused to be published the statement who is by nature stupid, and who that the deal market across the water could not learn in school, goes upon is low; that there is little disposition unless the whole land is turned into a the farm, and is regarded only a little to purchase, that the "business" is prison and every patriotic Irishman is above the ox, with which he ploughs not likely to prove profitable this shut up in goal, the voice of Ireland, pleading for her rights and declaring and cultivates the field. And great season-all of which being untrue, that she will have them, cannot be for stifled, and even if every Irishman here had its commencement. For the the purpose of smoothing the way more education progresses, the more to a reduction of wages this summer. States, in Australia, in Canada and will contempt for farming grow, till If these parties can once get the elsewhere would take up their cry and workmen persuaded that "deal sawserted and our towns and cities be ing does not pay," it is easy for them the whole world heard and heeded full of a population striving for em- to make their own terms about it."

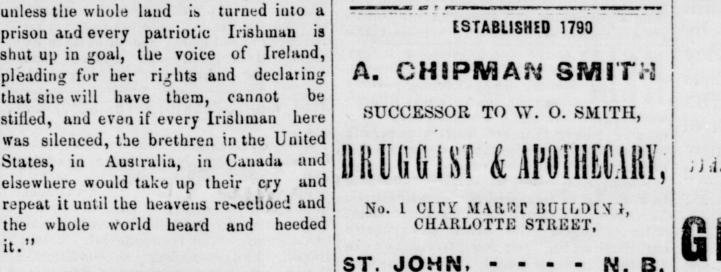
wages. We do not wish to create The culture of our schools, will discontent in any quarter. We simply say to millmen and laborers generally, that the deal markets are firm, that "deal sawing" does pay, and that they ought not to work for a cent less than they got last summer. The story just circulated is a trap. Let them

SALT-WATER OZONE.

The "Star" cavils at our ideas about ozone. It fancies that sea air is no richer in ozone than land air, and that any way it c.n have no effect on the health of human beings; and wants us to accept its statement to this effect. Well, never, or at least hardly over .- "News,"

The above is a worse misrepresenselves more firmly to the parent country tation of our statement of the "ozone and the Crown, by an Imperial Feder ation. Between two such opposite docto do it for the asking, they will be question," than was ours of the News' trines, those who do not rely upon their compelled to comply in the end. The LegislativeCouncil article. The STAR own reason and convictions, and who remedy we have pointed out before, has at least a smattering of chemistry, eagerly read all that is written upon the as well as the reasons why the step and is deeply versed in the ozone conflicting subjects, are bewildered and would prove efficacious-our corres- mystery; the News is supremely inconfused, and look tor advice from a pondent likewise points it out; but nocent of the least taint of knowledge source uninfluenced by the fidgetty and with our readers permission we shall of either. We did not say that "sea fitful spirit that is abroad. Such persons not discuss it further now but con- air is no richer in ozone than land reading Mr. Davins paper, will find their eceive prompt attention, and satisfaction air." What we did say was :- "The fears but visions, and that the theories guaranteed.

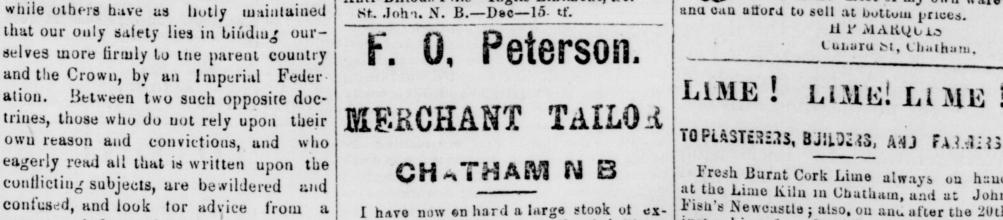
even by her most oppressive and cruel ed \$2.50 a day to the laborers, with the acts. For every imprisoned patriot ten condition they were to ask no greater will come forward to take his place, and rise.



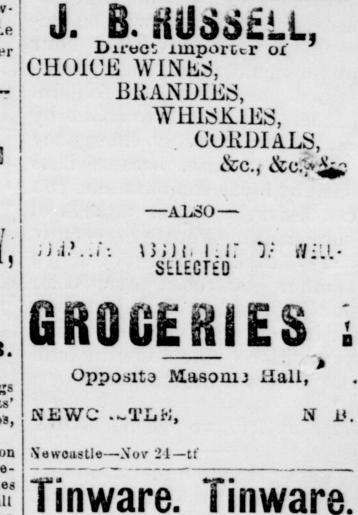
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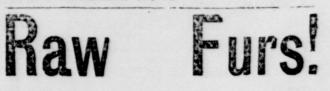
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