portant. His Honor then read the testimony of Monique Hashie about Annie having a child, but which she (Annie) denied. He then read Stipendiary Magistrate McLaughlin's testimony of her character, who identified her in Court. Daniel Delaney's testimony was the next read who recognized her, and sail he knew her father, Henry Pelletier, of Nouville, whose testimony was also read with Duncan Barclay's and Charles Welling's. He would next refer to the hatchet. It made little difference whether Osbornes had a hatchet Oct. 12th or not, but when the girl says a hatchet was there and it can be disproved it is quite important. Caldwell pawned a hatchet; but at what time he does not say. He would now read the evidence of the hatchet. First His Honor read Caldwell's testimony, also Brunswick Burn's, who said there was snow when the hatchet was pawned. His Honor said if this witness (Burns) is correct, that it could not be the hatchet that Annie identifies as the one used. Then Jude Herbert's evidence was read, which stated there was a hatchet there before the 8th of October. Neill McDougall's testimony was read. He says he saw a hatchet there previous to the 12th. Seely Bell had testified getting the hatchet from Caldwell in December, and sold it to Edward McCarthy. This hatchet, His Honor said was no doubt the one in Court. but whether it was at Osbornes' that night may not be very clear. Outside of this there was Jude Herbert and McDougall, who said there was a hatchet there before, and if they concluded the hatchet Philip Caldwell pawned was not there on the 12th, it will be very damaging and contradictory to Annie Parker's statement; but if, on the other hand, they considered the hatchet seen by other witnesses before the 12th was the one in Court, then her testimony is on that point coroborat-Another point in which Mr. Palmer had

said the girl's testimony was not corroborated, was that she had never said the body was in the Scadouc. According to her Yet we had the evidence of Edward Mc-Carthy that she said if she were a man she would find the body in the Scadouc. His Honor then read the evidence on this point saying she had told this to several persons. These persons he said, no doubt. would have thrown considerable light on the case had they been brought. He then referred to her keeping back her story from the Sheriff, and they must consider whether her reasons were that, as she says, she did not want to get mixed up in the affair, or whether she gathered the rest of her story afterwards.. If the latter, her story must be rejected. Next he would refer to the wagon. It was important to ascertain whether it was at Osbornes' on that Friday night, because if Antoine White went home with his wagon on Friday night Osbornes could not have used it. But if he was in Amherst Friday night and went home Saturday night, it could be used as set up by the Crown. He then read the evidence of White. All the evidence bearing on the wagon was carefully read over. There was no doubt, he said, that White's oysters arrived in Amherst the morning of Friday, 12th, but that if the other evidences were reliable, such as Philip White, Dysart, Lucas and Ward's, there could be no doubt but the wagon was up Cocagne instead of Shediac on that Friday night. Antoine White says he sold his oysters out in the morning, but Mrs. Taylor says in the afternoon; they cannot both be right. Mrs. Taylor gave her evidence rather peculiarly, from what cause he does not pretend to know or say, but they must judgeseeing that there is a discrepancy between them - which one of them is right. His Honor said there was a great point whether the oysters were sold out in the afternoon or forenoon. There was a discrepancy somewhere and they must consider it over faithfully. If they believe Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, one who said the oysters were sold out in the afternoon, and the other who said he saw White next day; then they must conclude that all those other witnesses are mistaken, and that the wagon must have been at Osbornes; and then on the other hand, if they believed the testimony of Dysartt, who saw him go on Wednesday, and White, who says he was gone two nights only, Mrs. Ward who saw the wagon etc., etc., then they must conclude these went up to Cocagne that night, Friday,

Oct. 12th, and could not have carried the body to the Scadouc. The Court adjourned at 4.15. On Friday the 13th inst, his Honor said he would next call their attention to, and read the evidence relating to the rubber. Annie Parker had said that Harry wore a rubber on one foot. This is corroborated by other testimony, but whether it has any important bearing on the case, he might leave that for them to determine. His Honor then read the evidence of Wood. Goodall and his wife, Frank Cormea and E. A. Welch, who testified that Harry actually wore a rubber. If they believed these witnesses, it was clear he wore a rubber. He then read the testimony of rubber-that it was not the boy Harry. Had Mr. Warman given evidence that it was the boy, instead of giving negative evidence, he could hardly see as, singular a coincidence asit is, that they should attach any importance to it, yet they must draw their own conclusions in the matter. He wished next to refer to the stone. The girl said Harry got a grey stone (giving dimension) round the house. Now it is evident that a person could not be expect. a black one or a red one, or some such color. Mr. Palmer had said Annie Parker did not tell about the body being in the opportunity of framing the story about the stone, as it had not been found. But if she wished to make her story she might about the house, and it was for them to found, what he believed hair and fibre on the stone, and he regretted that these had not been produced that they might know whether it was hair and fibre or not. His Honor then read Sheriff Botsford's evidence that he searched for lime spots on the stone when at the inquest but found none. He further read Govang's and Mc-Ginley's testimony. From this he said they must consider whether or not the stone had been tampered with, or whether this was the stone used on that night for that purpose. There was an important fact for consideration on this point, as the stone was found above the says he was put in. Dr. Tuck had accounted first that the body had been taken up and placed above, yet he nor Dr. Tuck morning. There was no need of reading the quantity of lumber cut by the different they may, in that way, be compensated that they may, in that way, be compensated that they may, in that way, be compensated to the properties of the properties

of Annie, Henderson, and others relating to the rope. They must compare the rope cut off the bed cord by Agnes Buchanan and that cut off by Steadman, and if they consider those the same as the rope found the one being three and the other two McCarthy's coat and must have seen it. If she had just seen McCarthy hang his coat in the hall, would they think it. Regarding the cutting of the sleeves, the fault will not be ours, but we intend Annie Parker had clearly said the sleeves wer cut, and it is evident from her testimony here that was what she intendne (Osborne) tried it on and it did

consider whether a man would e likely (after committing such a crime) to do such an absurd thing as want to wear the man's coat to the very place he was known. He then read Henderson on the coat, also Grattan. He then read Dr. Scott's testimony; also the girl's testimony on the tracks, and which he said was confirmed by Sheridan. A good deal had been said against Sheridan and other New Brunswick Deals in Liverpool, witnesses. He has charity enough to believe that people make mistakes in giving testimony, and although people differ in testimony, it might be a mistake ; yet the time is come when a person committing wilful perjury should be punished. He does not wish them to think he is referring to any witness in this case. He does not like to hear a counsel say a witness lies. It is a hard thing. If a man calls one a liar, out doors, we may conjecture the consequences, but on the stand he has no privilege. His Honor then read Sheridan's man was clearly mistaken as they knew the fence could not be seen from the barn. point and right on another. It was for part or all of his testimony. If he saw point confirm the girl's story; but it was strange that no one saw the tracks but those two persons. Mr. White, for instance, did not see them; and His Honor

the more he got confused-the points are so contradictory. He then read Mr. D. B. White's testimony, and Warman's. Evidence on the wagon was then read, consisting of the Ward's and Farmer Atkinson's. In this, he said, we see how difficult it was to get at the truth. Dickie own testimony she can't say whether she said he backed his wagon down the "gap." Mr. Tait and Mr. Atkinson, bent on telling the truth, said he did not. He then proceeded to read the evidence of Mr. Hanington as to the moving or disturbing the fence, also Allen's Miner's, Atkinson's and Turner's. Here he said was another very important point, whether a boy like Harry who had only gone to Shediac in August unacquainted as he was with the locality, could it be probable that he could dispose of the body in the way and manner described? Then another very important point was that the fence had to be put up as well as taken down; this they must very carefully consider, and the tracks made in the field there with a wagon containing a load would be large tracks, but which White and others failed to see, and the potatoes in the field too not dug at the time. Then White's statement about the tide being so high that morning is the theory probable that a boy would venture there on a dark night? There were some mysteries in this case that he was altogether unable to decide upon. Then on the other hand how did the girl know the place so well as to go directly to it? There was, he said, difficulty on both sides. True, Mr. Betts had tried an experiment driving down the bank, but it was in open daylight, the man lying down in the wagon and the other not driving but leading his horse

down. These things they must be parti-

On Saturday morning His Honor referred to Philip White's evidence about the wagon, that he paid money to Eustache Melanson, and went home with Antoine White on Friday night, Oct. 12th. Eustache Melanson's testimony was also read. in which he produced a book with Philip White credited with the money Oct. 12th. He read Patrick Hickey's evidence, and then his deposition before Squire Deacon, calling attention to difference in his statements. Here he said it was half an hour from the time he saw the wagon go up the road till he heard the wagon drive back. But before Squire Deacon had said it was two hours. His Honor then read the evidence of Mrs. Atkinson and Miss Cole about hearing the sound of the wagon These people no doubt, thought they heard a wagon, and whether they heard one or not is a matter for their consideration, and also whether the wagon going fast as they said it sounded, would make a noise like that going over soft potato land and grass tion of the treemen, whose evidence he read, and which stated that they were there. His Honor said if this was true, it greatly disagreed with Annie Parker's testimony. Campbell and Andrews said they played euchre with the treemen. Best was called to prove that it was Sturgis instead of Osborne that was with Harry after beachnuts. If the entries in Myrick's diary are correct then it shows that they were actually there at that time, and if theirs with McDougall's are true, then it was the eleventh October they came to Osborne's and stopped till the next week. other witnesses mistaken, and the wagon If they were there it does not prove that individual members of the Legislature as Railway claims in suspense for the gen-Osbornes did not commit the deed, but is one of those circumstances in the case they derson's testimony as to the words used by Osbornes. They must consider if Osbornes Carthy's coat if they had committed the murder. All this was for them to con-

> Regarding McCarthy being at Osbornes' Nickerson was the only witness. If they considered this they must see that it depended on the truthfulness of Nickerson's

Linkletter His Honor said had represented himself as talking with John Osborne on a certain day in Moncton, and Blair in this connection. He was drawing with Mrs. Osborne the same day. He attention to the apostacy of Messrs. Adams that John Osborne was in Dorchester on | before he would accept the Surveyor Gen-Warman regarding the boy he saw with a that certain day. The jury would re- eralship, one of which was that he should member that Annie Parker said she scrub- have exclusive control of the patronage of bed part of the floor the morning of the his department. 13th. Campbell said it was all scrubbed From this fact and also from the circumthe morning he referred to. Nickerson stance of Mr. Adams having boasted of then had said he was there on the morn the terms he had exacted from the Goving of the 13th and it was scrubbed all ernment, Mr. Blair argued that the departover. Tait also says it was not scrubbed ment was to be administered in the interthe morning of the 13th when he was in est of the lumber operators at the North. with Alexander Waugh, but when in He naturally presumed that Mr. Adams about 12 o'clock it was scrubbed. This, would not attach so much value to this His Honor said put a different face on it. | concession, and would not have sought it Agnes Buchanan also says it was not without a purpose, and he could not bescrubbed that morning. The evidence of lieve that it was for the mere sake of exerthose witnesses was then read. They cising the patronage itself for his own ed to give the color of such a stone unless | must recollect Annie Parker denied the | glorification that he sought to divest his conversation said to have taken place be- | colleagues of the voice which the Governthey must judge which one to discredit. in the appointment of the lumber scalers. True, they had only seen one of them on It seemed clear that Mr. Adams hoped Seadonc till the hat was found there. This the stand, which they must also consider. thereby to strengthen himself and his Goter about some conversation between them | tors. Moreover, the very spirit of the dewhich Mr. Foster denied. If Mr. Hol- mand involved the idea that the managestead is a man of veracity, which no ment of the Crown lumber lands of Northhave known about these stones being Mr. Holstead made a memorandum of it against the recognition of such a principle the same night, it looked very probable that we understand Mr. Blair to have dethat the conversation actually took place. claired himself hostile, and it was not well weigh this matter. Mr. Sweeney He then read the evidence of Placide against allowing the lumber operators of White about seeing Harry and John Os- Northumberland any privilege they desired borne in the woods going towards the consistant with the public interests and Scadouc with a hatchet. Then Adam fair play to all. Tait said one Sunday he saw Sturges, one of the tree men, and Harry going after beechnuts. If the treemen were there as they say, then the only Sunday they were there was Oct. 14th, and that would be the day that Tait saw Harry and Sturges. The testimony of Mrs. Larette, Hogan and Thos. Ward was next read. Referring to Ward saying that Mrs. Osborne said Annie Parker was not a proper girl for a young man to keep company with, a person, he said, would be apt to think they would send her away. He then read the evidence showing that John Osborne was in Dorchester 16th, 17th, and 18th ed to him in Moncton (17th). Mrs. Porplace (the "gap") where Annie Parker rell's testimony, her husband's and Chip Smith's in contradiction of Mrs. Porrell's were next read. His Honor said he would finish the medical testimony on Monday

Special Notice.

The colored address slip on first page denotes the date on which the subscriber should pay. We have placed a good strand it may be the same rope. He next many of our bills in outside hands for colreferred to the coat. She had described lection, a course which ought not to lection, a course which ought not to have been necessary, considering the small sum charged for the paper. When could give such a description of each subscriber in arrears is sued in turn to compel payment where it cannot be obtained by other means. The subscription once is one dollar a year, payable in advance and two dollars when payment is deferred. After 1st January next no paper will be sent out of the office unless the subscrip

### Miramichi Advance.

ested in our own woods than in those seems to imagine. said, the more he thought on this case, Liverpool during the same period of York. Carleton and Victoria. 1878 was 375,128 pieces less than the the consumption for the month of Nosuperficial feet! of a diminution for the for the month of Nov. 1878, which seems to indicate that the present disposition of our merchants to curtail operations is judicious, though it must bear hardly on the people generally.

### Cur Claims on account of Crown Lands.

We feel almost like congratulating the St. John Daily News upon the improved tone and fairly argumentative character of portions of its leading article of 11th inst., in which it undertook to defend the speech of Mr. Blair, M. P. P., against our criticisms. The News' two columns embraced several references to matters not discussed by us, so in replying, we will deal only with some points which may seem to be properly taken and with some others which ought not to appear in behalf of any public man in the Province.

in criticising Mr. Blair's utterances is "weaken the strength of the Opposition in the Northern Counties." We who compose the Opposition side, for there is a new House and when such remarkable changes in the personnel of the just Executive as have occurred are conwhich, though they may not wish to at 12 o'clock that night, his Honor said their right te express opinions respecting public men and public affairs.

Coming to the subject of debate the News thus explains for Mr. Blair:-Shore lumber interests was made by Mr.

"given to [North Shore] lumber opera- lumbermen should have equal facilties persons may think it a safe time now "tors that they will be allowed to "reap some advantages under Mr. "Adams' managemeut, which they January, the day Linkletter says he talk- "have not heretofore enjoyed." These advantages are thus set forth by the

would now refer to the rope. AnnieParker | which they all agreed existed on the parts | they will have to court the favor of these | for the new burden when it is placed | vernment's behaviour-especially when | for the Royal Family, and especially said Harry asked for a rope and Mrs. Os. mentioned, and the only consideration operators to retain their offices. The inborne told him up stairs. He then got it court adjourned at 6.

We hope the above will assist the stockholder, never paid a single cent of member greatly separated from the realist of the operators is not inconsider able, and they are Mr. Adams' friends, or, his obligation. We say and can readily mainder if not so now, may become so. If this News in understanding why we differ his obligation. We say, and can readily mainder.

plied charges of intended wholesale being employed in their discussion.

The falling off of wood imports into capable of seeking the protection of also, that it does injustice to the senti-Liverpool during the past year has been | their interests by means more intelli- ments of the public men for whom it very considerable, still the record at the | gent and elevated than the encourage- professes to speak. end of November is not an encouraging ment of dishonesty among scalers, and It is true that stocks are, gener- from our knowledge of the latier, as a ally, lighter than those of last year, yet class, we think the News would find consumption has been startlingly small. them far more ready to resent attempts We, in New Brunswick, are more inter- to bribe them to do wrong, than it

testimony. On one point he said this exported from other places, although What we contended against in Mr the supply of the latter has no small in- Blair's speech was the assumption that fluence on the demand for our staples, it was just to tax one section of the so while we would like to hear of Quebec | Province almost exclusively for the pine being quoted low in stock, spruce | benefit of the Province as a whole. It deals affect us so directly as to make may suit representatives of certain them our first consideration. The stock | counties to assert that the Crown Lands of "New Brunswick, etc., Spruce Deals" of the Province, wherever situated, beheld in Liverpool on 2nd inst., according long to the whole people and should be to Messrs. Farnworth & Jardine's circu- administered for the general benefit, lar, was 18,998 standards against 18,135 but we proved in our previous article standards on the same date last year; the | that the practical recognition of that stock of New Brunswick pine deals was principle was a comparatively new 2,620 standards against 4,721 standards at thing. We also claimed that the the corresponding date last year. This Northern people should be treated with condition of affairs remains, notwith- the same consideration in connection standing the fact that the import into | with those Lands as were the people of It must be remembered that during

corresponding period of 1877. There the period when the greater part of the need be little wonder, however, over Crown Lands were being given away the comparatively large volume of stock to private companies, the amount of on hand, when the figures representing revenue collected from the whole area was very trifling indeed. It was a vember 1878 are compared with those mileage tax of eight dollars only. of 1877-the former being 3,756 stand- Local interests caused the members of ards, against 10,922 standards for Nov. the Legislature representing York 1877—showing no less than 14,332,000 | Carleton and Victoria Counties, for instance, to band themselves together. last month of 1878 as compared with the and, with aid from others who were same period last year. No other Ameri- friendly, they induced the Government can wood that is extensively used was to ignore the general interests, which in such poor demand, comparatively, Mr. Blair now advocates so zealously, and give up over a million acres of land to enable the Counties named to secure the benefit of a railway. It cannot be denied that if it were not for the fact that York, Carleton and Victoria thus secured their local railway, all the splendid lands now in possession of the Company who own that work would belong to the Province and be contributing to our territorial revenue. This would enable the Government to raise the same amount of money now derived from Crown Lands at a very much reduced rate, and afford relief to our lumber interests from taxation which, in the bad condition of the lumber market abroad, is crushing them

Mr. Blair and the News appeal to the representatives of the legislature, generally-most of whose counties' lands are in private hands-against the just claims In the first place, the News is entirely of the smaller number of counties, whose mistaken in assuming that our motive interests are being handicapped by oppressive taxation, which was never levied when the burden would have been equally distributed. Their appeal not know who the gentlemen are is to selfish interests against those who are too weak to obtain fair play unless the majority are generous enough to be

The News asks what we "want done sidered, it would be difficult to place with these lands." In 1876 we appealeven all the leading men properly. We ed to the Government not to commit shall judge both Government and Op- the Province to the Grand Southern position by their works when parties and Central Railways, and said we are well defined and, in the meantime, thought the people of the Miramichi shall criticise the acts or utterances of would, for the time, hold their Valley they seem to deserve, independently of eral good. Our reason for making the the public the benefit of a column artiparty considerations. And, in this con- appeal was because we saw that the cle in reply to our remarks of last week was a discrepancy in Grattan's and Hen- nection, we may suggest that the News revenues of the Province were barely on its former paragraph in reference to will best serve its party by dealing more sufficient to provide for existing and the dealings of the Government with would talk freely about Timothy Mc- fairly and decently than it has done in established services, without the load of the Chatham Railway matter. The Sun the past with this journal and others debenture liability involved in the con- says:struction of the railways referred to. lead any party, still venture to exercise The issue of more railway debentures ernment cannot be blamed for stepping plainly meant either new taxation or the country. The Government did not The reference to what is called the North choose to take our advice, but, with the approval of the News and other big papers, went on with the Grand Southwould not say Mr. Linkletter was mis- & Co., and said that certain demands were ern road until they have now issued taken, but there was evidence showing made by Mr. Adams upon the Government \$120,000 worth of debentures, the inbeen provided for by increasing the paid its stock up, to the tune of \$24,000." stumpage on the Miramichi 331% above what it was before the Grand Southern liability was assumed.

who are carrying on the largest and is concerned we are not in his confidence which it was all along a principal party. most respectable industry of the coun- and have no knowledge, whatever, of his We said last week:try. But although that paper assumes views in reference to the matter under "It will be argued by the lawyers that to speak for the Opposition we must discussion. He was once the lieutenant the rails and other contributions by the refuse to believe that it fairly repre- of the editor of the News, when the latsents the ground on which its party ter led the Opposition, and that paper and stern justice will be satisfied. What would start to deal with that industry, may base its presumption of his readicharacter of whose enterprising ness to truckle to our lumbermen on eral went through the County efter his. workers is thus impeached. The peo- special knowledge obtained in privileged own unopposed return. ple of the North Shore who are in a posi- conclave. If so we have to express re-

tion to form correct judgement of the gret over the low level on which men of to suspect undue "inspiration" in such matter, know very well that even if it considerable political pretensions are matters, at once jumps at the following were the disposition of Mr. Adams to capable of working. We sincerely hope, conclusion:do wrong for the purpose of maintain- however, that the News is mistaken in ing himself in office, the lumber operal its estimate of the Surveyor-General's tors are, as a rule, gentlemen who are appreciation of the office he holds, and,

### Dalhousie Railway.

On Saturday last a meeting of the people of Dalhousie took place in the consult him on the subject before the Court House of that town, the object appearance of the article in our last. being the promotion of the Dalhousie We can, therefore, afford to allow the Sun Branch Railway. The chair was occu- to follow-without our criticising it as it pied by Wm. Montgomery, Esq., H. deserves-any example or model its taste A. Johnson, Esq., acting as Secretary. may suggest in discussing this orany other The discussion of ways and means, pro- matter with us. If, however, its years bable cost, and prospects of the enterprise was earnest and intelligent, the manner in which it was carried on showing that the people had not only become fully alive to their necessities in the present and late Attorneys General the matter, but were able and determined to grapple with them in a businesslike way. Money was subscribed The Attorney General was thus officialto defray the expense of a preliminary ly reported-[See Daily Telegraph and survey, the making of which was ordered News of April 19th 1878.] to be placed in the hands of Alex. Stew- "He [Hon. Atty.-General] showed how art, Esq., C. E., and it was arranged that he should commence operations during the present week.

forward to show that the stock subscrip-

tions required could be readily raised among a class of men of undoubted ability to pay. The following committees were appointed, viz.:--Hon. Wm. Hamilton, M. L. C., J. C. Barbarie. Esq., M. P. P., T. F. Kenney, Esq., Brunswick Government as to terms of Stockholders had expended \$25,000." Subsidy, etc., and G. Haddow, Esq., M. The meeting adjourned until the first Saturday in January when it is expected that the Committees will be in position to report in such a manner as to place the scheme on an established basis from which the promoters can operate successfully in securing their objects. This road is one of those provided for in the Subsidies Act of 1874. It will be a very short one and, therefore, the amount of Provincial aid required will not be large. It will be a very great accommodation to a large number of the people of Restigouche and the means of encouraging their enterprise in many ways, besides supplying the direct and paramount necessity of railway communication between the town of Dalhousie and the Intercolonial. The principal Restigouche business men like those of the Miramichi have special claims on the Province for railway aid, inasmuch as they contribute largely in the way of territorial revenue to the Provincial Treasury. The people of the northern section of New Brunswick will look to the Government for the consideration to which they are entitled in such matters, and which has been so lavishly bestowed in other parts of the Province, and we feel assured that any Government which does not fairly meet

### The Chatham Railway.

such reasonable Railway schemes as

that of the people of Dalhousie will fail

The St. John Sun, which persists in

"The Advance must see that the Govin to enquire how it happened that a railway towards which the Province had conthe withdrawal of needed support from tributed \$24,000 was about to pass out of such services as the ordinary roads of the control both of the Province and the Company,-the Province, of course, having the largest stock interest in the concern. They had a right to "arouse" themselves and discover the meaning of a dertaking, and to find out, if possible, whether this stockholder had paid up his stock, or to prevent a stockholder, who terest on which, \$7,200 per annum, has the interests of the Province which had had not paid for his stock, from swamping

Does the Sun not know that the Government had a member as well as another representative of its stock on the Everybody now knows that our esti- Board of Directors and that these had mate of the Grand Southern scheme, as acquainted it with the fact that the a worse than useless one-made several mortgage was given? If the Sun will years ago-has been verified to the let- enquire in quarters where the revelation ter. It is abandoned in a half-finished of the facts is not feared, it will learn state, and Miramichi lumbermen are re- that members of the Government were quired to pay the interest on the debt | very glad indeed when the Mortgagee it has made for the Province. We now stepped in and saved the Province from tween herself and Agnes Buchanan, but ment, as a whole, had previously exercised say that as Miramichi lumber operators having on its hands a useless work reare obliged to submit to such heavy presenting a liability of \$67,000-as Provincial taxation, they are entitled to glad as the same gentlemen and others may be, but she could not have had the Then Mr. Holstead contradicted Mr Fos- vernment with influential lumber opera- the Miramichi Valley Railway, which would be if they could now have will enable them to cheapen their oper- the Grand Southern Railway similarly therefore, seems mischievously out of ations by the facilities it would afford dealt with. It is true the mortgage doubt he is, and considering the fact that umberland was a local interest. It was for placing supplies in the lumber was not signed by the Government rewoods, Miramichi operators pay much presentative, but it was well understood more annually to the Crown Lands de- that the instrument was as binding partment than the interest on the Valley | without that signature as with it. Is road subsidy would amount to and it is the Sun informed of the fact, also, that become of Mr. Greene, who has abandon- CHOICE PERFUMES only just that they should not be dis- the Mortgagee plainly declared that he ed his contract on the "Grand South-The News, having thus explained the criminated against as they have been. only wanted satisfaction for his mort- ern Railway." Here is a chance for thoughts which induced Mr. Blair to Mr. Blair and other public men know gage and would not bid upon the pro- another delegation and a new batch of argue that the North Shore did not have that the stumpage charged by the Rivere perty to the extent of a dollar beyond "just expectations," Horace Greeley's any claims to the consideration of the du Loup Company is neutralised by the his claim under the mortgage? Why funeral escapade will be a trifle com-Government which the Legislature advantage which that Railway affords could not the Province step in and buy pared with the cost of efforts to unought so respect, next proceeds to in- operators in the transportation of sup- the road if it believed it so valuable a earth Greene, if the reported programme Tobacco! plies, and it is only just that Miramichi piece of provincial property? Some should be carried out. for a paper, in the interest of the Gov-The Ratepayers of the Province will, ernment to talk about the "grasping" Alice, second daughter of Her Majesty, HAVE just received a large Stock of no doubt, soon have to face the reality stockholder, who had not paid his stock, the Queen, and wife of the reigning of direct taxation for the maintenance but, in this section of the Province. Duke of Hesse Darmstadt, died of diphof their ordinary roads, and it is, there- where the people are aware of the fact | theria at Darmstadt on Saturday mornfore, the interest of the people of Nor- that the Mortgagee had put some \$25,- ing last. She was born 25th April. We have heard it hinted that possibly thumberland to do all in their power to 000 of his private means in the road at 1843, and was, consequently, in her 36th the officers whose duty it is to ascertain secure the Valley Road, in order that the time the mortgage matured, will year. She had seven children, of whom

suggestion should be near the truth, we from Mr. Blair's doctrine in reference prove that the Government knew all can preceive that a very lax system of to Northern Crown Lands claims, and about the non-payment of stock as well quence, a very serious loss be inflicted up. also enable it to comprehend that they as the mortgage, just the same as the are so just and substantial as to render other stockholders did, and its action in We submit that the News does itself its little aspersions on the character of the matter of the injunction was a transcredit by indulging in such im- our operators and scalers unworthy of action involving a breach of faith for the purpose of warding off the immedirruption and rascality against those So far as the present Surveyor-General ate effect of technical irregularities to

Company, are, in equity, an offset against the \$24,000 stock paid by Government, a come down that will be from the "high horse" on which the Hon. Surveyor Gen-

The Sun, which appears far too ready

We judge from the above that the Advance is really stating the reply which Mr. Snowball makes to the demand to "show cause" etc. Mr. Snowball's answer is that although he has not paid his stock, he has put on the railway old rails and rolling stock to the amount of the stock subscribed and paid for by the Provincial Government. So far as we are aware Mr. Snowball,

as Mortgagee, does not claim one dollar TOYS, GAMES, on account of the old rails, nor did we were not as tender as the character of some of its arguments it would, probably, remember a debate in the Legislative Assembly in April last, in which both enunciated precisely the doctrine which we put in the lawyers' mouths as above.

the Chatham Branch Railway Directors, through their influence with the Dominion Government, obtained some \$25,000 worth of rails, and he took it that those rails would have had to have been paid for by A sufficient number of gentlemen came the Company out of their own pockets had they not got them in this way, and he would be prepared to defend the Government on the proposition that the rails stood the Company in lieu of money, and the Goernment could not claim for itself an advantage because of the loan which really was a piece of good fortune, of which the sole advantage belonged to the Chatham Branch Railway Company, and which placed M. P. P., to confer with the New the Company in the same position as if its

In view of the above, by the Attorney P, and Wm. Montgomery, Esq., to con- General - the legal adviser-of the Gofer with the Dominion Govt. on the pro- vernment which brings the snit referred posed connection with the Intercolonial. to, we think we were justified in saving

"It is amusing to observe, therefore, the expression of the Sun, speaking for the Government-'the President and Directors have been required to show cause why they should not pay up their stock, to the

We pass over some attacks of the Sun pon Mr. Snowball, (who spent \$25,000 of his private means on the road, besides obtaining the rails) for they are not argument, nor do they add either force or dignity to the article under notice. It is interesting, however, to observe that the price paid to that gentleman for "slabs and other refuse" delivered at the Junction, as now stated by the Sun, was two dollars per cord. The same paper asserted, a few months ago. that it was four, or four and a half dollars. So much for the Sun's knowledge of and respect for the truth in matters Sun's closing paragraph we may remark that we agree with the axiom that private ends ought to always be subordinate to public interests, but that paper and those for whom it speaks in this matter will, sooner or later, be made sensible of the fact that no amount of sophistry, in which the cloak of "public interest" is borrowed to cover political and private inconsistency and wrongdoing can avert the deserved exposure which such conduct on the part of pub-

### The Governor General's Oath.

lic men deserves.

A good many papers have been discussing the oath which His Excellency. the Governor General took on assuming "And I do declare that no foreign

prince, prelate, state or potenate hath or ought to have any jurisdiction, power, superiority or authority, gubernatorial or spiritual within the Realm, and I make this declaration upon the true faith of a Christian, so help me God.' The above is, doubtless, stronger in

its wording than it ought to be and it is also capable of being clothed with a meaning different from that in which the people generally understand it .single stockholder grasping the entire un- Canada is, of course, entirely in accord with Great Britain on the subject of "foreign intervention" in civil matters while the people are, rightly, believers in the freest toleration of all religious beliefs. There is also a strong sentiment-orsomething stronger than sentiment-which accords to gentlemen governing in spiritual matters within the different religious bodies, a certain precedence on state occasions. The motive with which such recognition is extended is in order that public respect for religion may be thus declared and those who are its duly appointed Ministers publicly honored. Such ministers have spiritual superiority, power and autho- OIL of Lemmon, Peppermint and Cloves. rity whether the earthly head of their church be at Canterbury, Rome or Constantinople and to say otherwise is in correct. The above-quoted paragraph place in the official oath of the Gover-

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