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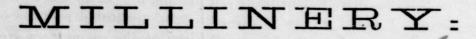
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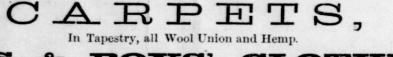
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Dominion Elections.

to require early elections, and it is not

probable that the wishes of the Opposi-

Brunswick), and in Bonaventure and Gaspe (Que-bec), among communities engaged in Lumbering, Fishing and Agricultural pursuits, offers superior are endeavoring to make the public benducements to advertisers. Addres lieve that the Dominion Elections are Editor "Miramichi Advance," Chatham, N. B. to come off early in the present sum-Miramichi Advance. mer. There is nothing in the condition of politics, from a Liberal point of view.

CHATHAM, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1878.

Canada's Fisheries.

lation distributed principally in the Counties of Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester and Restigouche (New

the paper.

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elections were held within a month or We referred last week, briefly, to the two, the Opposition party, would, perreport of Commissioner Whitcher on haps, have less minority than at a later that Sir John's chances of election for the Fisheries of Canada and having date, but as the Liberals control the the Commons are discouraging. He

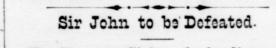
given further attention to it find much of matter they will consult both public had but 17 majority at the last election. interest, even though there is also an and party interests best by allowing amont of trashy and unreliable the electors as much time as possible to stuff from different quarters, for which, realize the relative claims of the two however, Mr. Whitcher is not respon- parties who will seek their endorsation sible. Our fisheries are increasing in at the polls. We may, therefore, not

value nearly every year. expect the elections until late next Fall. The following comparative statement notwithstanding the prophecies to the shows the value of the fisheries of each contrary.

Province of the Dominion for the year Political and Personal Honesty. 1876 and 1877 respectively :-1876. 1877. An Ottawa press telegram says :--\$6,029,049 \$5,527,858

"A rumor is current here, which, if ment on any new points. New Brunswick. 1,953,388 2,133,236 Quebec. Ontario. .2,097,667 2,560,147 true, casts a painful reflection on the 437,229 438,223 integrity of a New Brunswick member P. E. Island 494,967 763,035 Manitoba 30,590 24,023 of the Opposition. It is to the effect British Columbia. ... 104,697 583,432 that in making the usual declaration re-...\$11,147,590 Totals. \$12,029,957 quired at the accountant's office of the The Report gives details of the com- number of days attendance on Parliaparative values of each kind of fish ment, he has regularly stated that he had arrived and taken his seat several caught, in each Province for 1876 and days earlier than was actually the case, 1877. The table which shows the thus securing \$8 per day for absent catch of the Province of New Bruns- days, which he would otherwise forfeit had his declaration been in accordance wick is as follows :-with the facts. 1876, 1877. Codfish \$331,870 00 \$289,888 25 That is no worse than taking a "shave" Herring. 532,468 00 480,632 00 off of the amount of lighthouse and other do. smoked. 124,252 00 129.931 25 Mackerel . 30,340 00 44,720 00 contracts out of contractors' pockets. do. preserved. 270 00 9,756 00 51,416 05 87,241 00 Honorable men in other parts of Canada Haddock. 83,613 00 Pollock. 46,039 00 must form a poor opinion of the consti-Hake. 113,452 50 $\begin{array}{rrrr} 142,065 & 00 \\ 7,272 & 00 \\ 5,340 & 00 \end{array}$ Halibut. 4,398, 00 15,498 00 tuencies which send such men to Par-Salmon, pickled liament. It is the duty of our people do. fresh, in ice 100,654 05 202,201 05 do. smoked. 7,350 00 9,352 50 to punish the person above referred to. do, preserved 16.980 00 16,761 00 Alewives 67.301 50 45 675 00 Trout 3.730 80 3,380 28

ship, who imagined that those desperate that the present Dominion Government will be sustained by a majority even larger than that which they have at present, and hence their anxiety to conceal the facts.



The Toronto Globe-the leading paper of Canada-says: Every day makes it more apparent

that the Opposition leader has no chance of re-election in Kingston. His opponent is making an active canvass, and the Reformers of the city are sanguine of success. They are, therefore, quite jubipondingly crestfallen and despondent. --Theinhabitants of Kingston can no longfriend. er be hookwinked by the special pleas

Some of the papers and politicians, which stood the Conservative leader in such good stead for many a long year, C. Total Abstinence Society, held on and as he is now a non-resident and left Thursday evening, May 9th, the followwithout patronage to bestow he, finds it ing preamble and resolutions were unaniimpossible to hold his nondescript following together. The Ministerialists, mously adopted :on the contrary, have in their own esti-

mation an excellent cause, and they have dence to permit the visitation of a sad afcommenced the campaign with an fliction to our deservedly esteemed Presiamount of energy and harmony which dent, Thomas P. Crimmen, and our worthy sition will be consulted. If the will bear down all opposition." brother Daniel Crimmen, in the death under very sad circumstances of their be-

loved brother William Crimmen, in whom were centered so many high hopes on account of his rare ability and culture | talents'; therefore

icton despatch states that after a linger-

THE U. S. SENATE AND THE FISHERY AWARD .- It is stated that the Senate appropriation, leaving it to the discretion of the Executive whether to open negotiations with the British Govern-

DEATH OF EX-GOVERNOR WILMOT. -

20th, announces the sudden death of was that of Stephen McCarthy, brother of Ex-Governor Wilmot at 5 o'clock that deceased, which threw no new light on afternoon. At four o'clock he was seen the event. The next witness was out in his carriage but on reaching home, MILLIDGE LOCKHART after his drive, walked in his garden

large one, and his fellow students-at-law them or with me. McCarthy was talking effect of the blow except blood coming put into effect the resolution passed by with Eliza about a lady he bought a polon- from his mouth or nose. Saw no hole them in the afternoon and, with some un- aise for. Eliza said she had seen the girl made in the place struck, and no blood avoidable exceptions, every one of them with the polonaise and white buttons in from that direction. was present. The following members of Moncton. Tim said the buttons were After we were about ten minutes in the

the Catholic Young Men's Society were black ; she said they were white. Said he bar-room, a man came in ; came through pall-bearers: Messrs. W. J. Beauchamp, B. McNally, jr., J. McNally, J. Warren, J. A. McDonell and W. J. McNamara.— The Principal of the Academy, Mr. W. McKay, with when Mr. M. McKay, with whom Mr. Crimmen had she said then she did not want to bet. - never seen that man before. He was been of late engaged in teaching, followed Then he said he was going away from Mrs. pretty tall, stout, dark complexion, dark after the hearse, accompanied by other McCarthy to leave her. He was going to moustache, and dressed in dark clothes, teachers of the Academy as chief mourners. the Island, where she could not follow him black felt hat and dark brown overcoat. Then came his fellow students of the Uni- for she had only ten dollars of her own and He was well dressed. He did not appear versity, followed by the members of the the five he had given her. He was taking to be a traveller from appearance. His catholic Young Men's Society. The cortege reached the railway depot at about he would get the finest girl he would find looking man. He appeared to be a worknine o'clock, where all waited till the train and drive her around. I think Eliza then ingman. I never saw him about Shedistructive, corrupt and useless in politics. lant, while their opponents are corres- moved off, carrying to his afflicted home said McCarthy would do right to go away. ac after or before. No one of us seemed theoremains of their much regretted McCarthy said nothing that I mind and to know him.

Eliza went from this room to the kitchen After taking my oath Harry asked his and remained there. After that Mr. Os- mother where he would get a rope, she borne and McCarthy came out of the room. said to go up stairs and cut a piece of bed-At a special meeting of St. Michael's R. McCarthy went to the bar-room and Mrs. | cord in the bed-room. He got it, a yard Osborne to the kitchen. She called Eliza or yard and a half long. Harry went out in the kitchen door to the bar-room. She got a dark brown colored stone and tied it did not want to go. McCarthy sent Harry, to rope. He put the rope around McCarwho was in the bar-room, to the kitchen | thy's neck with a slip-knot. I held it for Eliza. Nobody else than McCarthy on and he made the knot tight. The Whereas it has pleased Divine Proviand Harry in the bar-room. Eliza said if knot was at the neck and the sliphe wanted her worse than she wanted him | knot was around the stone. The stone he must come to her in the kitchen. She laid on his breast. Harry took a silver did not go, and McCarthy remained in the watch out of his vest pocket, also his chain bar-room four or five minutes and then with a small rock shelt, while lying on the went out the front door.

Resolved-that the profound sympathy and condolence of the St. Michael's Roroom. It would strike the hour after Mc- | of it. man Catholic Total Abstinence Society of Chatham be tendered to our President Resolved-that copies of the foregoing

> from house. Committee Resolutions.

floor, the stone being on his breast. I did He was there about an hour. He went not see anything else taken but the watch out about 10 o'clock. He said he was and chain. I noticed no ring on finger. coming back, but did not say when nor McCarthy had a purple necktie and gold what for. I could tell the time by the pin with whitestone in it. Laid the watch clock on the shelf in the ladies' sitting on the counter and did not see what became Carthy went out. I prepared kindling About a fortnight afterwards I saw for the morning fire, and then went to the shell in his hands and wanted to buy bed. The day and evening were wet. It it from him. He would not give it to me was pretty dark at ten, and still raining. for 10 cents. I did not see it afterwards. The wind was not blowing very hard. My | Harry killed McCarthy between two and room was on the first flat, up stairs, over three o'clock. After that Mrs. Osborne kitchen. Mr. Osborne's room was right | told Harry to go after the horse and wagover bar-room. In the main house mine gon in the barn. He went and came to the was next to his on the right-hand side door with it in very short time. The outside bar room was opened once before the The rooms in Osbornes house were num- twelfth of October, but was nailed and a bered, mine was No. 5, and Osbornes No. puncheon put against it. Mrs. Osborne 4. I went to bed after going up stairs, I and Eliza took the body by the shoulders, undressed but did not go to sleep, I re- Harry by the feet, and carried it through

mained in bed about an hour and a half, the hall to the front door. Harry told me then got up on a person coming in, and to lift up the wagon seat. I turned it went down stairs, I was expecting a party, around to one side. Mrs. Osborne got in and thought it was him. I expected a the waggon, and Harry pushed it in by young man. I don't think it would do the feet. The head was against the dash-Following the evidence of Dr. Scott any good to say who it was. He did not board, and Harry squashed McCarthy's come. His name was James Fraser. He hat on it. The waggon was backed up over the third step on the platform so that The person who came in was Timothy Mc- the top came even with the third step.-Harry took the seat and put it back in the It was about 12 about o'clock when I place over the body. After I moved the went down stairs. McCarthy was then in seat I got out the side and they put the the hall door. Mrs. Osborne was talking body ; in the body had no more clothes on to him,—also Eliza and Harry. All were talking together in the hall. McCarthy His rubber coat and overcoat were hanging Riley house and they would not open the After the body was put in the wagon door for him. He said he left Smith be- Harry asked me to go with him. I said tween Pelletier's store and another store would not go. Harry then drove away, I I do not remember the name of. He took did not see where he was going. No one his rubber and over coat off and hung | was in the wagon but himself when he them in the hall. He had a dark brown left the house. I don't know if the body over coat. The collar a shade darker | continued to bleed in the wagon. It bled brown than the remainder of the coat. drops on the hall and on the platform The rubber coat was hung up near the After Harry went away Mrs. Osborne and front door ; the brown over coat near out | Eliza went into the sitting room. I stood house. We then went into the bar to- in the doorway till he came back. We gether, five of us. Eliza, and Mrs. Os. had no talk then. Mrs. Osborne, Harry borne, Harry, McCarthy and I, Mrs. Os- and Eliza could not have been very sober borne had said "Come along into the after what they drank. They felt their liquor pretty much. Harry was gone about half an hour. I looked new as well as his clothes. I could did not look at the clock when he returned tell he had been drinking and was pretty When he came back he put his horse in tight. I had not been drinking any to the barn, then he came in the house. Eliza knowledge. I had not seen either and her mother were still up. I asked Mrs. Osborne, Eliza, or Harry drink that him where he put the body and he said a evening. Mrs. Osborne and Eliza went mile above the Scadouc bridge. I asked inside of the counter. I was outside of him how he got him out of the wagon and the counter, with Harry and McCarthy. he said he got two poles and rolled him I was most of the time on the right side down off the back of the wagon. I went of McCarthy, and nearer the kitchen. up stairs in my room. Harry, Eliza and the mother were still in the ladies' room Before that the Osbornes had been plan- and I stayed up stairs about an hour. ning to get McCarthy's money at the front | sat down on my bed. No one was with Mrs. Osborne said she would give me. Then I came down stairs, lit a lamp, him some powder to stupify his mind in and washed up the blood in the bar. Mrs. order to get his money. Eliza answered Osborne told me to wash up the blood in all right. Harry was there, and said the bar and hall. I did it with water. nothing. That was just before I went to soap and a cloth. I also washed the plat-Before that time I knew of powders form. I came down because Mrs. Osborne being in the house. They were kept on a called me and told me to do it. It was little shelf behind the door, inside of the warm water I used. I washed the side of counter,—some loose in a little box, and | the counter where blood flew. some in a paper. I had seen it used be- There was a good deal flew on the side fore in liquor there, and in Moncton at the of the counter, and a good lot of blood on Osbornes. They put it in a tumbler be- | the floor scattered about where they turnfore pouring liquor in several times. I ed the body. There was not much in the had not seen it used before the 12th of hall-the most just by the bar door where October at the Waverly. It was a coarse they stopped to turn him. As he fell his white powder grain the size of the head of | feet were towards the bar room door, and a pin. It was kept in a wooden box about in taking the body out they turned it so six inches long and four inches high, with as to go head first. There was more blood sliding cover. I saw the powder used in | in that part of the hall than any other part. Moneton in liquor given a man one after. All of this I washed up. I can't say exactly noon by John Osborne; I did not see the as to the time. It was about 5 or 6 o'clock effect, because I paid no attention; did Do no know that the Osbornes went to bed After I washed up the blood they gave me no other orders nor said anything to me. I did not observe then whether the ber what was first said. McCarthy was two coats were still hanging in the hallupbraided about his going to the Riley's, the overcoat and rubber coat. After that and fooled him because of his being tight I got breakfast there that morning. John and funny. He drank pale brandy. Mrs. Osborne was sick in bed. I did not see Osborne Eliza and Harry took the same. Dr. Campbell that day till I rang the din-I took nothing at all. He paid for it in ner bell. There was only a stranger that silver. He was talking about his leaving dined there that day that I mind of. Mrs. Mrs. McCarthy and going away on ac- Osborne, Harry and Eliza took breakfast count of her jealousy about that girl. and dinner. Nothing was said about Mcnothing particularly that I remember. He I scrubbed the bar room once before. house that night or not. About 10.30 evening fourteen times McCarthy asked o'clock he told me he was going down to for liquor. Mrs. Osborne put some pow- Point du Chene. He was in the kitchen der in the tumbler. She took the powder | with Wilson when McCarthy was in early. from the second shelf. She took it be- Don't know if Campbell went to the tween the finger and thumb. Mrs. Os- Point. I did not see him till next day. I borne poured out the brandy for he was don't know the name of any one in that too drunk to walk, and showed he was day. The Osbornes had a young horsedrunk by his talk. She poured out a brownish black. This is the horse Harry pretty heavy drink. The powder darken- took. They had a wagon. I don't know ed the brandy. After it had been put in if it was their own they used that night. the brandy he drunk it. Mrs. Osborne I don't know if they had more than one. stirred the drink with a spoon, then gave The rubber coat was gone from the hall on it to him, and he drank it. He was after- Saturday. I never saw it afterwards. The other coat was also gone. I missed talking foolish about where he was going them both early that forenoon. I saw the overcoat afterwards so I knew it up stairs in the clothes press in Mr. Osborne's bedroom, while he was sick. It was six or drink after that. He did not speak very seven days after that. I did not feel the loudly, but I could understand. Eliza pockets or see what was in them. I never saw McCarthy have a revolver or pipe. I saw the overcoat several times after that before I left. I saw Mrs. Osborne show it to her husband after he got up a week later. She said it was "Tim McCarthy's coat." He was too weak to try it on. He asked her if I knew anything about it and she said "Yes Annie knows all about." Says he "are not you frightened she will tell ?" She replied "no Annie will always stay with us," and she has taken her oath not to tell. Osborne asked if I took any of the money and she said "I did not want it." Nothing more was said at that time. I made no remark. They hung the coat back in the clothes press. I saw it afterwards one morning when Mr. Osborne was going to put it on to go to Moncton, but Mrs. Osborne said "everybody will know it; don't put it on now." He did not use it then. The sleeves were too long and Eliza said she was going to fix it for him. They took it back up stairs. I know she put some black like tape on the sleeves. That's all I know about it. I never saw it on John Oshorne, I did not look if the eleeves had been cut, Last time I saw it was about two or three weeks after the murder. I never saw the watch again but did see the chain. I do not remember of seeing the rubber overalls after 12 o'clock, but I saw them and the rubber coat at 10 o'clock sure. He had no rubber hood. After, Oct. 12th nothing was ever said about the killing of McCarthy. I remained there two months altogether. I left seven weeks after that night. She told me on leaving to keep my tongue to myself. The place was never pointed out to me where the body was taken. Overcoat the sleeves now. The cuffs were pointed like that. Black tape flowered about an inch wide was put around the cuffs by Eliza. That's the coat John Osborne put on. (Rubber coat produced.) That looks like the coat he had on. The tape on the overcoat was put on to cover a button. On the Saturday following the 'murder. Charley Welling went up with me along the road. He went home and I follo

DEATH OF DR. ROBERTS.-A Freder-

The fact that Kingston has sent a Liberal to the Ontario Assembly shows

A telegram from Fredericton, dated May

general attention.

cause of his death.

Bonaventure Station.

sons followed in the procession, among

whom were the teachers of St. Patrick's

Academy, in which school the deceased

Students of McGill, and members of the

Catholic Young Men's Literary Society.

(From the "Witness.")

the Press."

issue :---

Thomas P. Crimmen, our brother Daniel Crimmen, their venerable and afflicted ing illness Dr. Roberts died on Monday. | mother, and other members of their family, with the prayer that God in his infinite goodness may sustain and console them in their sad bereavement; also

Foreign Committee favor the Halifax preamble and resolution be published in the local newspapers. R. F. WADDLETON.

The McCarthy Mystery.

General Advertisement!!

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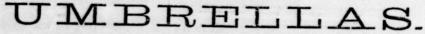
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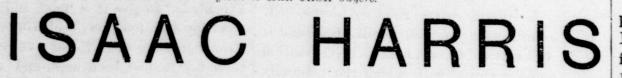
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The New Brunswick Assembly 117,042 00 33,704 00

12,307 50 13,737 24 The Royal Gazette contains the Lieut. 23,214 00 Governor's Proclamation dissolving the 298.346 10 13,350 00 New Brunswick 'Assembly, The writs 2,975 50 for the new elections are issued, return-9,061 50 78,867 75 able on 29th June. \$1,953,388 49 \$2,133,136 67

Nomination takes place in Northum- | nagh, B. C. L., was called to the chair. The falling off in the values of alberland on 4th June, polling on 8th and wives (or gaspereaux) and bass is due to Declaration on 12th. the restrictions placed on those fisheries

In Gloucester, Nomination is to be on Law in Montreal have heard with sorrow last season. As the catch of codfish 6th June, Polling on 10th and Declarawas smaller in 1877 than in 1876 sion on 14th. there is an evident error in the figures

The canvass is going on briskly all which represent the value of fish oils as over the Province. In Northumberland being greater in the latter than the forit is a personal one entirely, seven canmer year, the oil product being almost didates being in the field. We have reentirely from codfish. The increase in ports of meetings held at different points the iced salmon item is over 100 %, a up river and down, but there is little really gratifying exhibit. The total that is new in any of them and as no discatch of salmon in 1877 was nearly tinctive issues of moment enter into the double that of the previous year, and contest, we prefer doing all we can to sethe quantity exported in ice was within cure "a fair field." We presume that a few boxes of the quantity shipped in each candidate will see that " no favor" that way in 1874 when salmon were so is shown to either of the other six. plentiful. The canned salmon business, The Cards of T. F. Gillespie, L. J. however, was very small in comparison Tweedie & Robert Swim Esqrs. are addwith that of 1874. ed to those which have already appeared The following table shows the annual in our columus.

produce of the fisheries of Nova Scotia, A FORGERY .- Wm. Walsh, Esq., New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario telegraphs us from Pokemouche that from 1869 to 1877 inclusive, and P. E. the election card published in the last Island since its entry into Confederation ADVANCE with his name attached is a forgery. We received the card by mail

Value accompanied by a note requesting its 6,577,391 insertion, the card and the note being 7,573,199 9,570,116 in the same handwriting and having the 10,547,402 name, Wm. Walsh, signed to them. 11.681.886 10,350,385 We have sent the manuscript of both to 11,012,302 11,422,501 \$83,111,712 be discovered.

> The War News. The news from the East continues to

who deposed :-- I live on a farm near feeling a slight pain in the region of the Painsec Junction. I was born in that heart. He went into the house and in locality. I know all the Osbornes ; knew Mr. Osborne about eight years. He was five minutes was a corpse. The suddenliving then at Moncton. I was at the ness of the event, and the wide reputa-Waverly House last fall. Can't say how tion of the deceased gentleman attract long after Oct. 12th, but about November 1st. I can't say exactly the date. It was at one p. m. or little after, Willis Lockhart, my cousin, being with me. that The Death of Mr. W. J. Crimmon. Osborne came in the room. First I asked him what made his hand soft and he re-The following are resolutions, etc., replied he had been sick of fever and was specting the late Mr. Wm. Crimmen, of just recovering. We talked a little, and Chatham, which were crowded out of last | then the McCarthy subject was brought

W. T. CONNORS,

J. TOWNLEY,

J. J. HARRINGTON,

LAWRENCE LANDERS,

on

CONDOLENCE.

on. Says I "this is a queer story they have got going about." Says he "what (From the Montreal "Star.") story ?" I replied "the story is going that you murdered Tim McCarthy and burned THE LATE MR. CRIMMEN. A meeting of the law students was held him in the cellar." He seemed quite resterday afternoon, in the Advocates' taken back at the way I spoke, and went Library, at which the following resolutions on to say it was a strange yarn to be going were passed, in reference to the death, by about a man in the business he was in. accident, of Mr. Wm. J. Crimmen, a late He said that if Tim never was murdered member of their body.' Mr. H. J. Kavatill he did it, he would go a long while through the country. He then asked Moved by J. E. Fairbault, B. C. L. Eliza if she heard what I said. I noticed seconded by Arch. McGoun,, B. A., B. C. she had been listening by her actions. L., and resolved, "That the students at She answered that she did not care what people said for she was clear of it. She of the death of their late confrere and told me McCarthy was there on October friend, Wm. J. Crimmen, and deeply de. 12; that he came in after 9 o'clock in the plore the fatal accident which was the evening and got in conversation with her about the McGinnis girl, of Moncton. She said they had an argument about her Moved by Chas. J. Fleet, B. A., second. ed by H. T. Duffy, B. A., B. C. L., and polonaise, which McCarthy gave her, and resolved, "That his fellow-students tender the color of the buttons. They bet about to the family and relatives of the deceased the color of the buttons. She said she would bet \$10 they were such a color, and their heart-felt sympathy and condolence with them in their bereavement." and he bet they were not. She said when he took a roll of bills from his pocket she Moved by Harry Abbott, B. C. L. seconded by George E. Bampton, and resolved, "That his fellow-students attend

backed down on her bet. Eliza then denounced the yarn to me about their murdering McCarthy. She said he did not en corps the funeral of their late friend. stop there all night, though, when there, which takes place this evening at halfhe had a conversation with her about his past seven from the Hotel Dieu to the wife following him ; that he had seen her Moved by Mr. Napoleon Charbonneau, seconded by Mr. Pillet, and resolved, on the wharf at Point du Chene talking to a Frenchman handy to the slip; that he tried to avoid his wife there. He was "That a copy of these resolutions be ashamed of her, with her umbrella turned transmitted by the secretary of the meetinside out. He said that he intended to ing to the family of the deceased and to go to the Island, harness his horse as soon as he got to the wharf, and pick up the During the evening the remains of this finest looking girl he could see in Charlotesteemed young gentleman were conveyed tetown, and that he would then like to see by his serrowing friends from the Hotel Mrs. McCarthy catch him. He said his wife had only \$10, and, pulling out his roll Dieu to the Bonaventure Station, whence of bills, said : "If that will carry her as they were to be taken to his late home in New Brunswick. Over one hundred per-

far as this will carry me, I would like to see her do it." Witness then asked Eliza if McCarthy left at that time. She replied that he left about ten o'clock and returned again somewhere near midnight. Eliza told me "Mrs. McCarthy might set gentleman had been a teacher, the Law her heart at rest, as she never would set eyes on him again, as he had told her (Eliza) that he was never coming back." Eliza told me nothing as to what took place when he came back at 12 o'clock, and I asked no questions. All this time

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS.

lives in Moncton, (witness laughing.) Carthy.

said he and Chip. Smith were down to the | in the hall where he put them.

McCarthy had a black felt soft hat. It Harry was walking around.

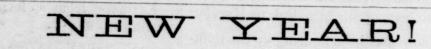
bed. not hear why it was used. I did not ask that night. them. It would change the color of liquor

to a darker hue. After we got in the bar, I don't remem-Harry, Mrs. Osborne and Eliza said Carthy during the day :

At a meeting of the professors of St. John Osborne said nothing. I said : "Let treated three times, and paid for the two or three days after I was there. I us say no more about McCarthy, but drinks in silver. All drank pale brandy can't say whether Campbell was in the each time. I took none at all. That Cross-examined by Mr. Holstead :-- I The inquest was resumed a little after ten o'clock. Smith's Hall was crowded to excess, the platform being filled with Justices of the Peace and prominent citizens from all parts. The countenances of the prisoners were unchanged. Mr. Holstead was watching proceedings for the prisoners: wards able to talk about ten minutes,-There was a great sensation on Parker's to the Island. His last words were the appearance. She wore a brown dress, calling of his wife Helen six or seven times dark mantle, black hat with showy flowers. Her cheeks were slightly colored .and his son, Hazen. He took no other

Mr. Walsh and hope the forger may hall return to this Report again. -----A Party Ruined.

pleased to see his old FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS.



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Chatham Dec., 13th, 1877.

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Carriage Axles and Springs, Express Wagon Axles, family were well. I saw a boy named Wm. struck him next time about the same place, warm adherents of the party they prodebates; in the conduct of the prominent Services for the Season, \$4.00 as stated in our issue of the 6th instant, at Cummins drinking there, but I was not and I saw him draw two breaths. members of the party, the dismal time- fess to serve. The new Premier has the time of receiving the injuries which BLASTING AND SPORTING POWDER. acquainted with him. He came into the Mrs. Osborne then fixed me a drink D. T. JOHNSTONE, killing twaddle of some, and the rowdy resulted in his death. also the added prestige of having wiped kitchen once. I was at the house on the brandy and put powder in it, and I took Secretary WM. SEARLE, Groom. rant-it would be too complimentary to BESIDES THE USUAL STOCK OF GENERAL (From the "Star.") out the formidable majority which was afternoon of the 12th Oct., doing ordinary two mouthfuls, Harry went into the sit-Chatham, April 24, 1878. say rhetoric-of others ; but, above all, FUNERAL OF WM. J. CRIMMEN. 4y 25 HARDWARE, against him when he went to the counting room, brought a bible and wanted me work. in the divisions which they often so I knew Timothy McCarthy, I saw him to swear on it I would never tell. I took Yesterday evening the funeral of the Valuable Building senselessly provoked, the Opposition try, and this of itself is no small support Lots COPPER & IRON PUMPS, first in Moncton when at Osbornes. He my oath on the bible. He used the words late Mr. Wm. J. Crimmen took place from were badly beaten, and the loss they, to him and his. Undeniably, therecame there several times at different hours. first and I swore and kissed the bible, the Hotel Dieu Hospital, leaving there at suffered in prestige, and in the opinion fore, he can lay claim to scoring a vicabout eight o'clock. Though nothing I saw him on the evening of the 12th of McCarthy fell on his face and turned to-FOR SALE. Lead pipe, Single and Double barrelled Guns, could add to the melancholy circumstances October, -- the first time that day at 9 o'- wards the counter. Before he was struck lowed it down to the river. The ground of all whose opinion was of much value, THE Subscriber offers for sale three Building Lots tory. attending the death of the man who was clock. I did not know Mrs. McCarthy at his hat fell on the counter. His face was was soft. The potato field was just back Revolvers, Ball Cartridge, was absolutely immense. Sir John A. facing on Duke Street, being part of the land in rear of her present residence, and used by her as being carried to his grave, the unusual that time. She was not at the Waverly six or seven inches from the counter when of Atkinson's barn. I only knew that Har-Macdonald and Dr. Tupper have since made speeches at Toronto and else-inde speeches at Toronto and the darkness tended to make the place but his mouth and nose. Quite at the the trailroad bridge. I went Macdonald and Dr. Tupper have since Notwithstanding the above reason-SHOT AND FUSE. If not disposed of by Private Sale before 1st July, they will then be offered at Public Auction. Terms & made known on application to M & S Terms & made known on application to M & S Terms & made known on application to M & S Terms & made known on application to M & S Terms & Sale before 1st July, Terms & made known on application to M & S Terms & Sale before 1st July, Terms & made known on application to M & S Terms & Sale before 1st July, Terms & made known on application to M & S Terms & Sale before 1st July, Terms & made known on application to M & S Terms & Sale before 1st July, Terms & made known on application to M & S Terms & Sale before 1st July, Terms & Sale before 1st they will then be offered at Public Auction. success; but they must be very unso-phisticated and easily cajoled, indeed, i Benson. or they must be blinded by partizan- mit their defeat there would be proof University, yet his funeral was a very with McCarthy. Nobody else was with and his last two breaths. I saw no other Chatham, April 17, 1878. (Continued on third page.)

The Dominion Opposition party apas voluminous and unreliable as pears to be in dire need of reorganizaever. A despatch dated New York, tion. Much ground has been lost by it May 20th., says a cable to the Telegram during the past six months; and it showfrom London says :-- "There is a rued unmistakeable evidences of decay mor in diplomatic circles, apparently and waning vitality during the last few well founded, that the British Governdays of the late parliamentary session. ment have sent instructions to Lord It is to be expected that during the four Loftus, ambassador at St. Petersburg, months which will intervene before the to request a categorical explanation Dominion elections, Sir John, Dr. Tupfrom the Russian foreign office conper, Ald. Thibault and other lights on cerning the reported armament of Rusthat side, will endeavor to galvanize the sian privateers in the United States. It worn-out carcase, but it will show only is also understood that Lord Loftus temporary activity and delusive signs to make inquiries especially about of strength-the last rally before comthe mission of the Cimbria. plete dissolution. Imagine the party A London despatch dated May 21st.,

which was led by Sir John A. Macdonsays that at St. Petersburg peace is reald during the late Session of Parliament garded as certain. General discontent facing another five years in Opposition! is manifest among the people and Gor-They will not do it. The more restschakoff is blamed for all unnecessary pectable of the late followers of Sir humiliations. A new Cabinet is to be their deepest sympathy and condolence in John are mortified with his conduct, formed.

and rumor has it that many have noti-Earl Beaconsfield, in his speech, on fied him of their intention to follow him 20th, said the Government was unno further. It is hard for men accusable, at present to indicate its policy, tomed to party discipline to cut themand would not imperil important negotiations now proceeding, by any pre-John once was, but when it is known mature statements. that the self-respect of many honest

Joly's Majority.

The Toronto Leader, summing up the with the head of the party, on account result of the elections, is more candid of the scenes which he and his more plithan the majority of the Tory organs. ant followers caused in Parliament, it is It says :not a matter of surprise that they should

be found declaring themselves free and "Our experience tends to prove that the Independents will go with the Goabsolved from further allegiance at the vernment, as a general rule. In such a end of the last session of the present Parliament. The Freeman, whose edicase Mr. Joly will have a clear majority tor is in a better position than any other of at least five, and in all probability will be able to work with it, as the proman in Canada to judge of such matters. mises on such occasions of giving him a

fair trial, and not embarrassing him by "In every respect then-in the motions they made; in the manner in factious opposition, have been given. which they dealt with the Government | Being in possession is also a great point measures in debate, and in the frequent in his favor, and will bring over to his long and dreary talks on the items in side many who are at present only lukethe estimates, which can hardly be called

Patrick's Academy, held on Wednesday, come and have a drink. anent the accidental (or rather mysterious)

death of Wm. J. Crimmen, who is said to told this story to a crowd of men at Painsec Junction, and to Edward McCarthy in have fallen through the G. T. R. Iron Moncton, and others. I did not always Bridge on the Canal, Professor McKay, tell the whole story about McCarthy be-Principal of the Academy, was called to ing back at 12 o'clock.

the chair, and the following resolutions were passed :--Moved by J. T. ANDERSON, seconded by OCT. PELLETIER, and Resolved. "That the Principal and professors of St. Patrick's Academy have heard with the deepest of sorrow of the mysterious death Mr Gilbert was absent. of their late associate and fellow-teacher, Wm. J. Crimmen, and deplore with unfeigned regret his untimely end. Moved by J. J. Kelly, seconded by Charles Smith, and Resolved, "That his She deposed :

fellow-teachers, as a mark of respect and sympathy, attend in a body and accompany as mourners the funeral cortege of their deeply lamented friend, which takes place his evening at half-past seven from the Hotel Dieu to the Bonaventure depot." Moved by A. Keegan, seconded by P. Fitzpatrick, and Resolved, "That his fellow-professors tender to the widowed mother and the family of the deceased their sad and melancholy bereavement." Moved by P. E. Poupart, and unanimously seconded and Resolved, "That a copy of these resolutions be inserted in the

City and New Brunswick papers, and also transmitted by the Secretary of this meet- month, and then spent two months with ing to the family of the deceased.' At a meeting of the pupils of St. Patrick's Academy it was resolved :

1st. "That the pupils of the said Academy, in view of the high appreciation of his ex- House. traordinary talents, his untiring zeal and energy, his gentlemanly and kindly bearing towards them on all occasions while in the discharge of his duties, hereby bear testimony of the heartfelt sorrow with which they deplore the death of their late respected teacher, Mr, W. J. Crimmen. 2nd. "That the pupils of this Institution respectively submit to the family of the deceased their heartfelt sympathy on they have just sustained." 3rd. "That a copy of the above resolu-

city press. A CONTRADICTION.

Dr. Joseph Lanctot, of St. Henry, informs us by letter, as attending physician and for the comfort of the bereaved family of the late Mr. Crimmen, that the unfortunate gentleman exhibited no signs of having been under the influence of liquor.

ANNIE PARKER'S STORY OF THE MURDER. I will be 17 years next July. I was born and Mrs. Osborne told me he was calling his wife. in Quebec city. My father was a Lowland Scotchman; my mother French.] He was leaning over the counter, his lived in Quebec six or seven years, then forehead on his hands. He was helpless went to Dalhousie, where my mother died by this time. We talked to him, and he could not understand, -that was ten minua year after. My father is still living in tes after calling his wife and son. Mrs. Dalhousie. I have five brothers and a Osborne, when she saw they could not unsister. I lived with Mr. Moffat a while, then went to Campbellton, where I lived derstand what he was saying, said he was out of his mind altogether. She came out with Mr. Gordon, then went to Bathurst from behind the counter, and took his and lived with Mrs. Day and John McLean. money from the right hand front pocket. I next removed to Moncton and hired with The money was a roll of bank bills about the prisoners. The Osbornes kept a hotel there. I remained with them near a three inches thick. The first bill on the top of the roll was a \$10 bill. She put the money on the counter, parted it in two and William Jones, out of town ; came back offered me half. I said I did not want any to Moneton and stayed with George Lockhart as servant about a month I then of that money. Mrs. Osborne then went came to Shediac with the Osbornes. I again behind the counter and stayed there was sent for by them to the Waverly for a while. I took none of the money.

She took it off the counter and put it in her pocket. Harry or Eliza said nothing. Last Fall, only a few days before Oct. 12th, I was working around the house at Mrs. Osborne then told me : "You must cooking, washing and scrubbing. There not say anything about it; you must be lived there John, Mrs. and Miss Osborne. dead." I said I would not. Harry, young Johnny, Minnie and Morton. Mr. Osborne then said to Harry, "What Campbell, the dentist was boarding there are we going to do with him ?" He said

when I came. Nobody else was boarding "Mother I don't know what we are going to in the house. His room was up stairs in do." She said : "Putting him out he will the attic facing the road. Remember | come to and find out where his money three men selling trees came after the 12th | went." Harry said :" Mother, if you think the sudden and noless distressing affliction of October. I am sure they went so, let us finish him." His mother said on the Friday after the 12th October, all right. He took the hatchet lying on a say the 19th. Remained three days ; were puncheon near the counter. McCarthy tions be inserted in the columns of the there over Sunday. There was not a was still lying with his forehead on his French tree agent I know of. John Os- hands as described. His mother said to

borne was sick on the 12th October, and Harry, "Strike him only once and kill when I came had typhoid fever. He was him rightoff." He struck him once behind not able to come down stairs. He was the right ear. Cannot say how far in the confined to his room. Harry had a sore head, but behind the right ear, with the foot, but could move about. He wore a back of the hatchet, and he fell at the first rubber on the sore foot and a leather boot blow. He was not dead, but drawing produced in Court.) There is no tape on on the other. The other members of the blood through his mouth and nose. Harry