more than their predecessors, notwith- and he said it was worth

decessors. DEALS, ETC. Mr. Mitchell had told them that under his administration there was prosperity, public works going on, and an amount of money spent that made the country prosper. But was it so much the result of the money spent in the country, as it was the price of the deals his friend had spoken of? Mr. Mitchell had reminded him of his friend the Chairman (and he knew he would not be offended by this reference to him) who generally came back from England in the Spring, and in reply to questions as to the price of deals would say "he never saw anything like it in this world," [laughter] and in fact he (Mr. Mitchell) in his gloomy views had quite taken the wind out of the Chairman's sails for next Spring [laughter] but he (Mr. Snowball) would say they had seen ups and downs in the lumber business and they would see another up yet! [Cheers] They might have to wait for a year, but thank God we had pretty good crops this

how [Cheers]. There was one unfortunate thing about

s friend, Mr. Mitchell. When he touch-I that gentleman hard he said he was abusive. Truth was not always palatable, but he (Mr. Snowball) was compelled to tell the truth occasionally in reference to these political matters, and of course, it was unpalatable. There was the matter of Confederation, Mr. Mitchell took to himself the credit of being the first and last of Confederation, and claimed to have done the whole thing, and that he had had little or no assistance either in that or the Intercolonial Railway. But Mr. Mitchell was not the first to conceive Confederafederation; he said the country was well papers, which they paid. (Cheers.) enough off without it and wanted no change, but it was forced upon him, and the Quebec Conference followed. The result of that Conference was Confederation. Mr. Mitchell was simply an actor in it, being invited to the Conference by the parties in Upper Canada, but he never was the prime mover in it. He never worked to get Nova Scotia, and yet she had gone in and P. E. I. too, and whether Mr. Mitchell had worked for it or not this country would have gone into Confederation all the same. He(Mr. Snowball) was in favor of Confederation although they had thereby been forced into some exorbitant measures. One of the first steps was that a delegation had to go to London. The British Government, just before that, got into difficulties with the United States over the Trent affair and had very nearly drifted into war. They had to send troops to Canada. It was midwinter, and these had to travel overland in sledges, and it was through the instrumentality of England that the military road was built via. the Metapedia. Under these circumstances, when Confederation came to be discussed hear. He would be sorry to take up an He never troubled himself about newspaper attacks. But what did they find in the Sun which was the great authority of the Protectionists, established by them to assist the friends of Sir John in this Pro-

from Hon. Wm. McDougall an associate purpose, (laughter.) Well his friend of Mr. Mitchell in the Government at and Mr. Mitchell, was a good looking after Confederation and now one of the man and he dared say his portrait "I assert and defy you to contradict that "the Bay Chaleurroute was adopted by the "Canadian Government afterfull discussion "in the Cabinet and in the public press; "that it was apparent very early in the dis-"cussion, viz., during the first session of "the Dominion Parliament, that the mem-"bers of the Cabinet from the Maritime "Provinces, (excepting Mr. Tilley) and all "the members from Quebec preferred the "Bay Chaleur line; that the Engineer, Mr. "Fleming, who before Confederation, had "explored the whole country from the St. "John to the Metapedia—who had been se-"lected by the Imperial Government as "well as the Provincial Government to ad-"vise on the question of route, and who "was, afterwards, appointed by the Domin-

vince and which had been sent broadcast

over the land. He would read:-

"reserved the right to approve the line that "Authority to which individual Ministers. "ed of the Bay Chaleur line by an im-"mense majority (see Commons' Journal

"in 1865 the best I ever heard him make-"(See Confederated Debates, p. 430)—and "all his present colleagues then in the House, "by their votes in 1869, approved of the " Bay Chaleur line."

WHAT HE DID FOR HIMSELF. Mr. Mitchell it would be seen had taken too much credit to himself for Confederation, and for the Intercolonial Rl'y. (Cheers.) As regarded the Intercolonial Rl'y perhaps it would not have come through Newcastle, just as it did but for Mr. Mitchell. He would mention something new to them in connection with Mr. Mitchell's shipyard-Mr. Mitchell had sold a half of this shipyard to a firm n Quebec. Messrs. Dunn & Holmes. Then a branch railway comes down and goes into this very place. He wanted

\$26,000 for his part of the land and Messrs. Dunn & Holmes wanted \$14,555 The Government gave him, not \$26,000 but \$16,000, and for the part transferred to Dunn and Holmes they gave \$10,000, making in all \$26,000, for a right of way through an old shipyard. [Cheers] The balance of the shipyard was sold the other day to Hamilton & Fish, who got a frontage equivalent to three times that given to the Intercolonial Railway. When a Railway passed through a man's land it enhanced its value, and if it damaged a man's property to the extent of \$500 and improved it the extent of \$250 they gave him \$250 for it, and they valued the land on the enhanced value caused by having a He gave 9 days notice which was subse-Railway in close proximity to it. In this case Messrs. Hamilton and Fish bought three times as much frontage on the river vicinity of \$54.60 per ton, delivered in did their duty well with a few over-exfor \$1,200 as Mr. Mitchell and his friends sold to the Dominion Government for \$26,. first cost of the Rails and \$4.60 freight 000, when the land was not worth as and Commission, to put them down in much money. [Great cheering]. Mr. Montreal. Now, immediately after these Mitchell might say it was a vile slander, but what could he (Mr. Snowball) do but tell them the truth. Mr. Mitchell would other persons appraised the land, but the ed with such matters, however, knew very it on Tuesday next. Commissioners could not exceed \$10,000 | well steel rails did not depreciate to any in appraising and if more was asked it great extent through rust. He would had to go before the Privy Council and defy any man in that room to have prethey were the parties to decide. The dicted that the price of steel would have pinted to appraise this land fallen below 2c pe were Mr. Chandler, Mr. Brydges and Government of which Mr. Mitchell was a description of Photographic Portraiture,

just standing these enormous additional bur- \$16,000 and Mr. Mitchell got paid for it it was the present administration did it. dens left upon them by their reckless pre- when he was getting a little restive about but it was no such thing. The order went Government of which he was a member. length. The average cost of the Intercolonial was \$48.000 with rolling stock, expensive bridges etc., and of the Pacific, with its tunnels etc., only \$24,555 per mile. the town of Newcastle, without one single bridge, culvert or bank cost \$65,000! [Cheers]. Yet Mr. Mitchell and his friends would talk about charges against Mr. Mackenzie in connection with things such sum, the invoices were false and an came near home with their charges, and people. If their charges were true why did they not demand a Parliamentary Mr. Mitchell said for the benefit of his Committee to investigate them? But they dared not do so. They say it would be no use to ask for a committee, because it [Laughter.] Such experiences would make would be composed of Mackenzie's friends, but Mr. Mackenzie had said he would allow them to nominate every man on the season, and we would get through some-Committee if they had the courage to formulate their charges. [Cheers]. PERKINS AND CO.

Now he would refer to the matter of the Newcastle Round House. It was advertised for tender, and some person offered to build it for \$7,887, but Sir John's Government did not accept the lowest tender, but gave it to Perkins & Co., for \$16,-947. There was \$9,000 of the public money gone in a single item. [Cheers.] When he (Mr. Snowball) had said he knew who Perkins was, but did not know who the "Co." was, Mr. Mitchell complained of another "vile slander." [Cheers.] CUSTOM HOUSE, NEWCASTLE.

Then, there was a Custom House wanted tion at all. It was suggested long before | for Newcastle. Here was an opportunity his time-19 years ago Mr. Mackenzie had for Mr. Mitchell to have got them someadvocated Confederation, and he believed | thing pretty and ornamental, but what a brother of Mr. Mackenzie's was the first | was the case? The unfortunate Commercial person in Canada who regularly brought | Bank, of which he was a shareholder, had it before the public and advocated it with | failed. This Bank had a property for sale, any force. At that time, however, Canada | they were anxious to close up the business, would not listen to it. The present Mr | and offered the building to the Dominion Mackenzie took the matter up and Government for £400, or \$1,600. It was he and George Brown with other Liberals | declined. A few days afterwards Mr. Tuck | cheering.] made it a success. In the Parliament of of St. John, a friend of Mr. Mitchell's, Canada before the Quebec Con-ference there was a motion brought for-sold it to him. He gave nothing more ward, and Mr. Brown said to Sir John than \$1,600. Within a few days a A. Macdonald's Government that if they transfer of this piece of property was made liked to carry through a scheme from Mr. Tuck to the Dominion Gov't for for making the whole of Canada one he \$4,000. They would not pay him (Mr. would allow them to conduct the country's | Snowball) and his associates \$1,600 for it, affairs. Up to this time Sir John A. Mac- but they buy it from Mr. Tuck for \$4,000, donald had been a bitter opponent of Con- and he also charged \$60 for drawing the

CUSTOM HOUSE, CHATHAM. If Mr. Muirhead was not their Chairman he would tell how they bought a Chatham property from him for \$10,000, which was not worth near that sum. They appropriated \$10,000 for a Custom House in Chatham. It was a big sum and sufficient to put up a big building, and if Mr. Mitchell, as "a friend of the working man," had raised up a wooden building it would have given employment to a great number of carpenters during the winter, and if they had built it of stone it would have done the same for the masons and would have been a credit to the place. But this man, who was such a "friend of pile of stone and mortar [cheers] for ject. \$10,000, and afterwards his Government pays some \$3,000 for making it what it was to-day. The walls were cracking and he doubted if it would stand two years longer. (Cheers.) Of course no blame was to be attached to Mr. Muirhead for selling his property well.

MORE PROPERTY BOUGHT. Then, they wanted a Quarantine Hospiand the Intercolonial Railway was a part | tal. It would never do to put it on land of the scheme, the British Government in- they had for nothing, so they had to sisted on a road being provided whereby buy land and they bought Middle Island, she could get troops through Canada in which was so near Chatham that if peranother such affair as that of the Trent, sons with an infectious disease were placand the condition of the guarantee ed there the town would be in arms. He was that the Railway route was to be ap- (Mr. Snowball) was the auctioneer of that proved by the British Government. -[hear, land a short time before this when Mr. Muirhead bid for it and he had had the adverse party newspaper as Mr. Mitchell hardest work to get him up to \$240, had done, to prove anything against him, (laughter) and then he turns round and nor would he refer to any paper as Mr. | sells it to his hon. friend, Mr. Mit-Mitchell had referred to the ADVANCE. | chell, the man who had stuck to him all his life, for \$1,100! (Great cheering.)

PICTURES OF BEAUTY. He would make a casual remark here. He (Mr. Snowball) had seen a bill in which the Portraits of the old Ministry were charged for, and Mr. Mitchell had got his portrait taken at the expense of the Dominion, the affair costing some [Mr. Snowball here read from a letter | \$1,200. They said it was for Emigration champions of Protection in Ontario, to had brought a lot of emigrants to Hon. Senator Brown, written a few days | this country. (Laughter and cheers.) NO WONDER AT EXPENSE.

This was only of a piece with the expenditure which was going on in those times. If those things were then going on within miles of us, what must be the corruption over the whole Dominion, which extended 3,000 across the continent? They must suppose these transactions went on all over it, and how long was the Dominion to stand it? It was no wonder the expenditure increased \$10,000,000 in six years, and if Mr. Mitchell and his associates had been allowed to remain in power we should be irretrievably ruined, and have had to there.

repudiate and became bankrupt! [Cheers.] SEVEN YEARS OF DO-NOTHINGISM. Mr. Mitchell had told them about the prosperity under his administration, but "ion Government to be its Chief Engineer | what was the reason of the depression they "for Railways-gave his decided opinion | were labouring under now; was it not the "in favor of the Bay Chaleur line; that the | depression in the timber trade? And Mr. "Imperial Government having agreed to Mitchell wanted the Dominion Govern-"guarantee a loan of three millions Sterling | ment to alleviate it. But how was that to | for the Railway. be done? Did he want the Government to "might be selected; that the Bay Chaleur | build another Intercolonial Railway? He "line was preferred by that Government | had talked of the expenditure under the "and that any line crossing the St John at late and present Administration; he (Mr. "Woodstock or at Fredericton or elsewhere | Snowball) would admit that there had been "would have been one to which Her a large amount of expenditure, but where "Majesty's assent could not have been did that expenditure go? It went not "given' (See despatch of Colonial Secretary | into the pockets of the working man but "to Lord Monck, 22d July, 1868); that the of the rich. [Applause.] Outside of the "Canadian Parliament the Constutitional Intercolonial Railway, which was not Mr. Mitchell's work and which we would have "as well as Cabinets, must bow, especially had if he had never been born, and outside "in matters of taxation and supply, approv- of the expenditures he (Mr. S.) had enu merated and which benefited his rich friends, had done for the County. They found the "That the present Premier by his speech answer came soon enough. Mr. Mitchell said he had been in Opposition and would not ask the Government for anything. But was that what he was elected for? Did they elect him to sacrifice their interests

for the sake of his own personal feelings? [Cheers.] He would dare Mr. Mitchell to shew them one item of Dominion money spent in this County during the seven years [Confusion] he had been their representative in the Commons, outside of the sums he had named, and of those seven years, for two years he had been a supporter of the Government and the head of a department. prosperity which reigned under him, and the adversity under the present Administration. Was that the feeling of the intelligence of this community? He thought

not. [Cries of, No, and cheers.] BUYING STEEL RAILS AND LIGHTSHIP. While he was referring to these matters he would speak of the Steel Rails which Mr. Mitchell had forgotten to mention lately. The present administration wanted about 50,000 tons of these Rails. Steel Rails had been £15.15/ a ton, but they had fallen. We were embarked in great Railway enterprises, and were the largest buyers of Steel Rails in the world. They had gone down from £15.15/ to \$10 | The two first, as reported to us, indulged a ton, or about 2e per pound. Mr. Fleming the Dominion Engineer laid this before Mr. Mackenzie, and told him steel had got to the lowest price and advised him to buy. Mr. Mackenzie accordingly advertised for tenders for Steel Rails. quently extended to 6 weeks, and tenders were put in and accepted, at prices in the Montreal, freight paid, making £10 the Rails were bought, even Dr. Tupper said down by the independence, self-respect the price was extremely low, but he blamed the Government for buying them say he had nothing to do with it, that saying they would rust. People acquaint-

Well, he gets the order; it had been said the fag end of the existence of the shaky through Lewis Carvell, another brotherin-law of Mr. Mitchell's, and Manager of the [Cheers]. Now, the Branch Railway Intercolonial Railway. Haws, charged at Newcastle, was less than a mile in £17 a ton for the rails ordered and they were being received at the same time Mr. Mackenzie's purchase was being delivered in Canada at £10. He charged £17, a price rails had never been at in the And yet this branch one mile in length in | world. [Cheers.] Mr. Mackenzie investigated the matter and found the order had been given without any tender. It had just been handed to Haws to fill. He charged £17 when the rails never cost any thousands of miles away, but they never action was brought and a verdict given against him for £5,000. On the second up there he supposed, they pointed to shipment there is another action pending frauds in New Brunswick, to deceive the and there would be another verdict for a health, and he (Mr. Snowball) dared to say he did feel pretty sick about that time.

any man sick. [Cheers.] Referring to the Lightship for Halifax he asked why Mr. Mitchell did not give it to the shipwrights of Miramichi to build, for a wooden ship was what was wanted. But he sent an order to this John Haws, who bought an old derelict vessel with an iron bottom who sent her out here at a cost of £7,000. She went to Halifax and the people hooted at her. What was the consequence? The very first storm they stood on the shore expecting her to break adrift, and she did go on shore, and is a monument of the injustice done to this country by Mr. Mitchell! [Cheers.] [The Chairman, at the suggestion of

some one near, reminded Mr. Snowball that he had talked nearly as long as Mr. Mitchell.

He had talked his time out, he believed, but before sitting down he would tell them that he believed all these transactions stunk of fraud and he would ask them if they would send the same people back to power again to act in the same manner. If he knew anything of the constituency it would not do so. He had other matters to bring before the electors and was sorry time obliged him to stop speaking. -[Great

Cheers and counter cheers continued for some time, after which.

Mr. Mitchell said "Snowball is a slanderer and liar". Haws was employed by the Mackenzie Government, who got a effected through an upstairs window in snatch verdict against him. What could the front of the store, access to which was the poor man do but remain away when a \$50,000 verdict was hanging over him, which he could not pay. Snowball had party, one John Ross, was discovered indealt in fishwife's slanders which he side and taken into custody by Policeman should be above. He said Snowball's Wilcox. The only article missed was a brother-in-law might be guilty of forgery but that would not justify him (Mr. M. in bringing it up here. It was an infernal lie that he ever got a picture taken at \$1,-200 expense to the public and he would give \$500 to any charity if Snowball could prove it. He denied having anything whatever to do with the Round House, but thought Snowball might find out who the "Co." associated with Perkins was by looking not far from his own home. [Cries of "name"!]

Mr. Mitchell said he would not give any name, as he did not know. He had nothing to do with the Newcastle or Chatham Custom House purchases and he the working man" goes and buys this old | would appeal to Mr. Muirhead on the sub-

The Chairman, Hon. Mr. Muirhead, said Mr. M. was right. He had kept the Chatham Custom House offer open for two at which sensible and sober Newcastle

Mr. Mitchell said these things were not connected with his Department, the Quarantine Hospital was in the Inland Dept. Therefore, he had nothing to do with that. Tuck lost by the Commercial Bank and as he saw a chance to speculate in the building in Newcastle he did it. He wondered if Snowball's stock in the perty had been expropriated without his knowledge and he was not anxious to sell The Quebec firm had bought a part of it 3 years before it was wanted for Railway purposes. They had intended to build a steam mill on it, but abandoned the idea for some reason. Hamilton and Fish did not buy any land from him. Snowball had taken advantage of him in the statements he had made which were untruthful and slanderous. How would it sound if he referred to the manner in which Mr. Snowball managed his father-in-law's estate and to the way in which he treated Mrs. Macdougall [shouts, hisses and confusion] Snowball wanted to get hold of the Chatham Branch Railway but was prevented by Mr. Adams who made the Local Government promise an investigation of that matter before he would consent to accept the position of Surveyor General. Adams made Snowball disgorge on the day he thought the sale was sure. [Cheers]. He had better tell how he sold slabs to the Intercolonial for \$4 a cord when they could be get from Hamilton & Fish for \$1.20. Surveyor General Adams: - What did

he give for \$20,000 which the public accounts show he got. Mr. Mitchell; -Yes, what did he give Mr. Snowball :- You can't find any

such charge in the Public accounts. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Adams-It is Mr. Snowball: The statement is un-

given to him in Miramichi setting forth securing the Railway by the North Shore and said Snowball's name was signed to

it. That was a proof of what he had done He said when he was canvassing up the Northwest it happened that W. S. Brown's books which had come into Mr. Snowball's possession, were stoien and Snowball had been mean enough to insinuate that he did it. He called on Mr. R. P. Whitney to substantiate this charge.

'had had a hand in the stealing."

"I did not say it was Mitchell." Mr. Whitney said the impression left on his

those present who seemed disgusted. The remnant of the meeting listened for sometime to R. R. Call, Esq., Surveyor-General Adams and Mr. Tweedie. in some very extraordinary statements. We shall, however, deal with them at another time. If both are not ashamed of themselves when their excitement cools

off we misjudge them. Credit is due to the Electors for their general good conduct. Special constables cited persons. Newcastle has come out with flying colors for fair play. The rule of a few would-be important men is put and home-interests of the County. Let the Electors remember their duty and do

THE NOTMANS have re-opened their Studio at St. John, N. B., and are now from Ottawa put a value on the land, Mitchell for so many years in Miramichi. | will receive careful attention.

Miramichi and the North Shore.

"THE WORLD."-Attention is directed to Messrs. J. & A. McMillan's advertisement relating to the above Geography.

FALL FROM A DEAL PILE. -- A young man named O'Donnel fell from a deal pile 30 ft. high, in the mill yard of J. B. Snowball Esq., on Tuesday last and escaped with

CONCERT. - We are obliged to hold over a considerable quantity of local matter this week, among which is a notice of the concert in Masonic Hall. It will appear

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. - Read the advertisement of this institution, in this A variety of subjects in Commercial Law have been added to the already excellent list of studies, at no extra charge to the student.

KENT DRIVING Park :- Owing to the depression of the times the Directors of Kent Driving Park have abandoned the idea of having any races this fall, unless it may be one confined to horses owned in

as "a plucked Rooster" is addressing a small portion of the public through the Advocate. He is hired to abuse Mr. Snowball under the shelter of an assumed name and the poor creature tries to earn what he is promised.

"P. Q. BROADWORTHY", better known

BIBLE SOCIETY MEETING. -The Annual meeting of the Miramichi Ladies' Auxiliary Bible Society will be held (D. V. in the Mechanics' Institute, Newcastle, on Thursday, Sept., 12th at 2 p. m.

Collectors will please complete their canvass before that time. M. M. McBain, Sec'y.

Robbery. - Carmichael Bros' store was burglariously entered, on Friday night last, at an early hour. The entrance was had by one of the awning pillars. The party, one John Ross, was discovered ingold watch, security for which, it is said, has been given.

SHAME!-Mr. Mitchell should be made to feel how unworthily he acted at the Cameron Settlement School House, when, in order to indulge in a little extra boasting, he insulted the memory of the late John M. Johnson-a man who was his superior in all respects and who, virtually, made Mr. Mitchell what he was so long as he lived to direct him. Mr. Mitchell has steadily declined as a public man since Mr. Johnson's death, and now, in his desperate and hopeless canvass, he must even abuse his former benefactor.

THAT LITTLE "TOOLEY STREET" RING, laughs, has proclaimed that it is a gross impropriety for any paper or individual to refer to Mr. Mitchell entertaining his friends on board of the Dominion steamers. etc. The majority of our people are of opinion that when public men have pleaparties in steamers maintained at Commercial Bank was like that in the public cost, eat provisions, drink wines, Chatham Railway? His shipyard pro- and smoke cigars-all paid for with public money-they ought not to consider themselves aggrieved when the public papers as well as private individuals discuss the propriety of such proceedings.

Entertainment of the Dutcher Re-

On Monday evening the weekly entertainment of the Dutcher Reformers was held in the Masonic Hall. The chair was occupied by the president, A. D. Shirreff Esq., who called upon the Rev. Mr. Thomas to open the meeting with prayer. Miss C. Johnston presided at the organ.

Chorus-"Precious Promises," by the Address -By the Rev. Mr. McKeown. Trio-I've lost my Bow Wow, by Miss Jennie Shirreff, Ettie Loudon, and Annie Davidson. Address-By the Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick of Pictou.

Instrumental Music-By the Misses Thompson of Newcastle. Dialogue-How to make mothers happy, by Mr. Earnest Murray, Chas. Kelly, H. Benson, Ernest McKay, and Harry Shir-

Duett-"Rock me to sleep Mother," by the Misses Thomson of Newcastle, accompaniment by Miss Fairey. Chorus---"Are your windows open tofounded and they cannot prove it. I wards Jerusalem," by the choir.

At the close of the meeting the Secrethat he had aided very materially in tary announced that the next entertainment would take place on Monday even-

Escuminac Breakwater Mr. Mitchell promised people in Escuminac district that "if he were elected and again made a Minister" they would get \$2 a day building the Escuminac Mr. Whitney stepped forward and, in a Breakwater. Mr. Mitchell knows that very dramatic manner, called God to the correspondence between the Governwitness that he was going to tell the truth. | ment and Mr. Snowball only justifies the He then went over an alleged conversa- expectation that when the Breakwater is tion held with Mr. Snowball who he said built it will be done by contract awarded he challenged him to point to anything he intimated that a man, "once a Newcastle to the person who will make the lowest "lawyer, who was a curse to the County tender. That person will have sole con-'and would be so until he was out of it, trol of hiring men and paying them. It is quite probable that if Mr. Mitchell had He said to Mr. Snowball "Surely you the fingering of the work it would, as don't mean Mitchell" and Snowball said, usual, be controlled by some of his hench- in the Advocate has neither our sympathy men in Newcastle or Chatham who always | nor authority. mind was that Snowball meant Mitchell. succeded in securing the lion's share of any local public work under his control. Mr. Snowball requested to be allowed We hope that when the Breakwater is to reply to Mr. Whitney, but Mr. built the contractor will be a resident of Mitchell stepped before him and was join. Hardwicke, for there are men in that ed by Surveyor-General Adams, and R. locality as able to undertake such work as [Cheers.] And yet he talked about the R. Call, and others of his friends. The those who were always so favored by Mr. meeting became disorderly and nobody Mitchell. The Hardwicke men are not to have the wool pulled over their eyes by A number of gentlemen belonging to Mr. Mitchell's promise of \$2 a day with Mr. Snowball's Committees then made two big "ifs" even in the way of that their way to him and advised him to leave It is a weighty charge against Mr. Mitthe meeting to those who had created the chell that he has so conducted himself disorder, which was done, Mr. Snowball during the past five years as to prevent being followed by about two thirds of us from securing the Escuminac Break-

Provincial Appointments.

room of Robert Caie, Esq., resigned.

two others, but they never appraised it at all. When they found \$26,000 and \$14.000 asked for it they let the matter alone, and Mr. Scott was sent down the sent and also partner of Mr. Scott was sent down to be a manufacturer and also partner of Mr. Scott was sent down to be a manufacturer and also partner of Mr. Scott was sent down to be a manufacturer and sent and sen rome Boudreau and Charles F, Bryson to when Mr. Mitchell will be passed down | made. Will save you much suffering and

be Justices of the Peace,—all in and for the County of Gloucester.

By Request.

A reader with an ear for poetry and an eye for the artistic, sends us illustrations of a poetical effort, which appeared in the ADVANCE of 29th August, with the request that we republish the lines. We, therefore, give them below.

[Republished by Request.] Who secured Confederation And a stunning office, fat And the Railway to Newcastle, With the little Branch thereat, Running through my Shipyard For the which I safely got Sixteen thousand public dollars All to my own private lot.



"Peter's transaction with Peter." Ho, ye Richibucto Roaders! And Northesk Electors, too. Likewise ye men of Derby. Blackville, Blissfield, Ludlow, through All along the fertile valley Of the teeming Miramichi. Ye whom I have hoodwinked nicely come and rally now round me.

Tis true ye men of Chatham That had I cared for you, The Railway might have neared your And thence been carried through

To Richibucto, via Glenelg. But, then, I did not own A foot of land along that route To bring me in a crown. My dear friends, too, at Redbank

And those near Indiantown.

Where Robinson, by his Survey, Did lay the Railway down, Must not think hard of me becaus did not leave it there, For one's own pocket ought to be His first and greatest care. I had no shipyard at Redbank To sell at fancy price,

I had no homestead there to rent For offices so nice, No Beaubear's Island, owned by me, At Indiantown did lay. Where I might make them pile up rails At handsome rental pay.

You mustn't mind them when they say The Imperial Guarantee Would ne'er been given had the Line Not crossed the Miramichi. I know that's true, but I am bound To swear that it is not. And you'll believe me-won't you, now, You're such a stupid lot.

Now you, my friends, to whom I've Fat offices and pay, Don't fail to be on hand near me On each election day, And never laugh or smile when I The old, old story drone About the Railway by the North, Secured by me alone.

And when the people tell the truth And urge that my own ends As much as public benefit Impelled my course—my friends Whom I have helped to offices And contracts and such things, Must shout that I'm a purist, and Ne'er went for forming rings.

Whene'er the people get waked up To see the games I've played, To help our different rings along When we our money made, I'll cry, "but for me how could you -And let the tale go forth-Have had Confederation or The Railway by the North!"

But don't, please don't cry back again About my little gains, And those of others in my rings



Until I lost the reins, But send, oh send me back again, Midst those I love so dear, And after this election's o'er You'll never see me here.

Correspondence.

[We invite correspondence on all local subjects vance the interests of our readers, individually, o the communities in which they live. Local News Items, Notices of Improvements-either moral or physical-Reports of Meetings, Agricultual, Lumbering, Fishing, Mechanical and other Industrial notes are especially welcome. We do not expect that all who desire to assist us in the above way are good writers, but that should not deter them from sending along their favors. We want the news and will see that it goes into the paper in

Explanatory.

Just before going to press the following is handed in for publication:-To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance.

MR. EDITOR. -In the last issue of the Advocate a letter appears which is said to be a copy of one sent to your office, signed by the Superintendent of the Circuit and one of the Trustees. Now, in justice to all, the Trustees do exonerate Mr. J. J. Anslow from any charge of "absorbing" the funds of the Church as intimated by "unfluential pettifogger," while at the same time we would declare most plainly that the preamble of said letter published H. McKeown.

H. DAWSON M. D. Secretary of Trust. Chatham, Sept., 11th, '78.

Letters from Tabusintac

Tabusintac, Sept. 6th '78. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. DEAR SIR :- Permit me to send you a few words relative to a political address delivered here by Mr. Mitchell, who has misrepresented this County for the last five years. He addressed a small audience on Thursday, Aug. 22, relative to his claims on the County, but a majority of the few who went to hear him did not arrive till his is the cheapest Medicine ever made. glowing speech was nearly over, which goes to show their chief business was to dose cures Bronchitis. Fifty cents take the last look at him before his de- worth has cured an OLD STANDING COUGH always given to other public business Robert Hutchins, Esq., to be Clerk of feat. He stated Mr. Michael Adams One or two bottles cure bad cases of PILES undertaken by or entrusted to me. the Circuits in the County of Kent, in the would be here to look after his interests and Kidney Troubles. Six to eight apbut they are very small here and would plications cure ANY CASE OF EXCORIATED polling day I shall have opportunity Louis B. Allain, Esq., to be Commis- be better handled if he had taken example NIPPLES OR INFLAMED BREAST. One to more fully explain my views. sioner of the Parish of Wellington Civil from Mr. Snowball, who has entrusted his bottle has cured LAME BACK of eight Meantime, soliciting your support, I Court, in the room of John Bowser, re- interests to a large majority of the elec- vears' standing. Daniel Plank, of Brook- am, gentlemen, your obedient ser signed; and Samuel M. Girouard, Maxime tors, who will no doubt attend to them. field, Tioga County, Pa., says: "I went vant, D. Cormier, James M'Nairn, Adams G. Probably if Mr. Adams comes here in the thirty miles for a bottle of your Oil, which M'Lellan, and Richard Sutton to be Jus- interest of Mr. Mitchell he will be neglect- effected a Wonderful cure of a Crooked tices of the Peace, -all in and for the inghisown affairs, and on the same principle LIME, by six applications" Another who he may neglect the interest of the County has had Asthma for years, says: "I have Francis L. Pedolin, M.D., to be a Cor- which so handsomely supported him at half of a 50 cent bottle left, and \$100 oner: Maurice O'Donnell to be a Commis- the last general election. He has stated would not buy it if I could get no more. sioner of the Parish of Ludlow Civil Court, he will stick to Mr Mitchell if he has to Rufus Robinson, of Nunda, N. Y. in the room of John Campbell, Esq., re- let the Surveyor-general-ship go by the writes: "One small bottle of your signed; and James Robinson, Alexander | board, but, Mr. Editor, there are hundreds | ECLECTRIC OIL restored | the voice where M'Kenzie (Alnwick), Henry Swim, David of electors who will not vote for Mr. Mit- the person had not spoken above a whisper Bamford, John O'Brien, and Alfred C. | chell who voted for Mr. Adams a few n Five Years." Rev J. Mallory, of Smith, to be Justices of the Peace,—all in months ago, and I would venture to say Wyoming, N. Y., writes: "Your Eclectric und. When the prepared to undertake orders for every and for the County of Northumberland. candidly that if Mr. Adams neglects the OIL cured me of Bronchitis in one week." Bernard Commeau, Esq., to be Commis- interests of the County for the sake of It is composed of SIX of the Best Oils sioner of the Parish of Beresford Civil toadying round a tame follower of Sir THAT ARE KNOWN. Is as good for internal

quietly out of public life and no longer | many dollars of expense. able to procure fat offices for his friends. County and are identical with our own-Mr. Snowball-who is to be handsomely Ont., Proprietors for the Dominion. elected on the 17th September.

Tabusintac, Sept. 7, 1878.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. In this week's issue of the Advocate two letters appear purporting to come from Electors and Liberals of Tabusintac. It is evident that the writers themselves were either absent from the meeting referred to or else care little for the ninth commandment. I subjoin the names of the electors who I know to have been present at that meeting and challenge either Elector or Liberal to add any names to the list. I never claimed influence over the free and independent voters of Tabusintac, although I flatter myself that if required I could exert as much as either of my critics. I am inclined to think both are one and the same person, the junior foreman of the Echo. I hardly think any man in Tabusintac is so dishonest as to state that Mr. Mitchell did not make the assertion attributed to him in my letter. Mr. Adams can please himself about coming down to Tabusintac; it is his own affair, but if there are only two Grits in Tabusintac and those without influence, would an inferior person not do as well, and so spare that distinguished statesman the trouble of coming so far and leave him to use his influence nearer home, say Newcastle. As to the hay affair, it must appear a strange style of canvassing to use extortion by way of recommending one's man. Surely the two Grits do not expect to be made at once Lighthouse keepers, fishery overseers, and mail contractors. When Mr. Snowball wins, won't they be well off. I would recommend Liberal when again he takes the pen and gives his own, not his correspondent's knowledge, to be at least conscious that while counting only two not to betray his impression that there are at least a hundred.

Yours,

List of voters at the meeting at Tabusintac. John Stymest. James Stymest, James Robertson. Jas. W. Robertson. John Robertson, George Simpson, Joseph Simpson, Phillip Hierlihy, John Vanidistine, John McInnis, William Beattie. John Beattie, Andrew McLean, Edward Ashford, John Campbell, Norman Campbell Eubulus McCullum, Gordon Strang. William Hierlihy.

Preparing for the Worst.

BATHURST, Sept. 7th, 1878. MR. EDITOR :- How is it that you have not referred to a recent visit of Mr. Peter Mitchell to Restigouche? His business is said to have been connected with the representation of that County, involving no less important a proposition than the stepping down and out of Mr. Haddow to let Mr. Mitchell in. Mr. Haddow, however, it is said, could not see it. As sure as you are alive Peter expects defeat in Northumberland and it is time he did. Truly yours,

More "Mitchellism."

In his Newcastle speech, Mr. Mitchell

"There was another serious charge against the Government in reference to a railway. They had given the Pictou Branch Railway to the Nova Scotia Government, and after the bargain was struck relaid the track with some of the new steel rails Mr. Mackenzie had bought so many years before they were wanted.' This is quite untrue. If Mr. Mitchell

read the report of the speech made by Mr. Mackenzie at St. John, as we suppose he know before, that the relaying of the Pictou road with new rails was commenced by the Macdonald Government, and that it was carried on by the Mackenzie Gov. ernment only until "the bargain was struck," and that then the relaying was discontinued. - Freeman.

Good Advice.

The Canadian Farmer says: "Should any of you be doubting which way to vote, we would advise "1- Vote for the man who has the people generally. most honor and integrity. 2-A man

ing men to responsible positions and to red I will use my best endeavors to power who have no stake in the country. They must make and the country must pay them. The high position that England now holds is in a great measure due to her independent members of parliament; they cannot be bought. The reason that such depression prevails on this continent is because unprincipled men have been elected to power. They have too often neglected the public interests to build up their

own fortunes. A Drowning Man Will Catch at a

If he catch it, it will do him no good, ferred to be singular in his relationships Thousands of people, who having neglected with both parties, and to unreasoncolds and coughs until they have become ably obstruct the work of Parliament. dangerous, will rush to almost every nos- The course thus pursued has destrum for relief. This is why so many ex. troved his influence for good to the periments are tried by the sufferers. Go | County and prevented our interests to your Druggist, buy a bottle of WISTAR'S | from receiving that consideration BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, and use it with which might have otherwise been confidence. It will benefit at once and secured for them. Should I be electultimately cure. It is no straw, it is a ed I hope, by pursuing a more indecable well-tried; hold on to it and be pendent and reasonable course, to re-

50 cents and \$1 a pottle. Sold by all thus sustained.

NO RISK.

Thomas' Eclectric Oil! Worth Ten Times its Weight in Gold. Do you know anything of it? If not, it is time you did. Pain cannot stay where it is used. It

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.—Ask for Dr. It seems a pity that Mr. Mitchell could Thomas' Eclectric Oil. See that the signot be superannuated as he is no longer | nature of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, any benefit to us as a public man. At and the names of Northrop & Lyman are least, we have decided on having a repre- blown in the bottle, and Take no other. sentative whose interests are in the Sold by all medicine dealers. Price, 25 ets. NORTHROP & LYMAN, Toronto,

Note. - Eclectric - Selected and Elec-

Port of Chatham

Shipping Intelligence.

ENTERED FROM SEA. Sept. 3. - Barquentine Margaret Boyd, 395, Spence. Ayr, coal, J. B. Snowball. .-Bark Nordpol, 366, Schutt, Glasson Dock ., Guy, Bevan & Co. Bark Saga, 643, James Fauk, Sharpness, bal. B. Snowbal Bark Freya, 384, Peterson, Greenock, bal., Guy Bark Rogate, 339, Christopherson, Honfleur, 6.-Bark Columbia, 460, Larson, London, bal. Guy, Bevan & Co. Bark Mars, 590, S. Kroger, Barrow, bal, Guy .- Schooner Wild Brier, 84, McLeod, Bath, U.S. Bark Hamburg, 635, Jorgensen, Hull, bal., Alex

al., Guy, Bevan & Co. , Guy, Bevan & Co. Sept. 3.—Bark Ocean Traveller, 622, Whiteford harpness, deals, J. B. Snowball Brigantine Aurora, 234, Howie, Ayr, deals, Wm. Bark Gjemele, 373, Thomasen, Bordeaux, deals, Guy, Bevan & Co. .- Brig Annie Barker, 355, Welsh, Conway, deals, uv. Bevan & Co. 6.—Bark Premier McKenzie, 398, Simpson, Marlles, deals, J. B. Snowbal Bark Normanby, 449, McAuley, Liverpool, deals, B. Snowball -Ship Indien, 576, Frumerie, Liverpool, deals, Wm. Muirhead. Schooner A. Carcaud, 69, Wilson, Boston, grind-

COASTERS. Sept. 6. - Sch. Claymore, Marquis, Pictou, coal

Bark Albion, 545, Johnson, London, deals, Guy,

Sept. 7.—Sch. Maria, Brown, Port Hood, lumber Gilmour, Rankin & Co.

tones Joseph Goodfellow

Sch. Lucy Ann, Myers, Canso, salt, Wm. Muirhead.

Port of Newcastle. Sept. 3. - Bark Ametta, 376, Klang, Ayr, coal, 7.—Bark Rogeland, 459, Hanson, Fleetwood, bal. D. & J. Ritchie & Co.

5.-Bark Egrement, 343, Rodgers, Whitehaven, deals, Gilmour, Rankin & Co. 9. Bark Victor, 562, Levorsen, Belfast, deals, D. & J. Ritchie & Co. COASTWISE.

Sept. 3. -Schr Morning Star, Landry, Ariehat, 5.—Sch. Sylvian, Martell, Cow Bay, coal, D. & J 6.—Sch. Charles, Halliday, Charlottetown, bal.

ARD. To the Electors of the County of

Northumberland: Nominated by a large number of my fellow-electors and desiring to

have the County represented in accordance with the sentiments and interests of its people, I shall be a Candidate at the approaching Dominion Election.

Having never had the honor of sitting in Parliament I am free from active Party alliances and responsi-

I have little need of assuring you that my political views are in accord with the principles which have so long distinguished the Liberal Party, my influence having been always exercised on that side.

I believe you are alive to the danger which threatens us through the desertion of some who were once our standard bearers, but have now allied did, he must have learned, if he did not themselves with those professing principles which the Liberal Party long and, at last, successfully contended against. The policy of that party now has for its object the sub sidizing, by a Protective Tariff, of a few manufactures which are already protected to a greater extent than

any staple industry of this country. This policy would bear with ruinous weight upon our Farming, Insolvent Act of 1875 Fishing and Lumbering interestsinvolving taxation on Flour, Salt, Coals and other articles used by our

Your interests, which are identical who has real unencumbered property in with my own, require that such a Eighth day of October next, at my Office, in Chatolicy should be opposed by your "There is danger and loss in elect- Representative and should I be electdefeat those who may advocate it.

I am convinced that the course pursued in Parliament during the past five years by our late member has not been such as the important interests entrusted to him required. When the Government of which he was a member resigned—thus confessing that they were unable longer to administer the affairs of the country -our member should have endeavored to assist those who were constitutionally called to take their place. Instead, however, of doing so he pre-

cover the loss which the County has

I am also sensible of the fact that there is need of changes in the administration of certain local interests under Dominion control and as your Representative I shall deem it my duty to take such action as will prevent the losses and annovances to which I believe some of you have

been unnecessarily subjected. I may add that should I be elected dose cures common sore throat; ene I shall devote the same attention to my Parliamentary duties that I have Between the present time and

J. B. SNOWBALL.

A PPOINTED in pursuance of Sec. 121 of the ending the same, for the purposes of the Elec WILLIAM ADAM PARK, Esq., Barris

PETER MITCHELL,

ter-at-Law, Newcastle, for

DAVID T. JOHNSTONE, Esq., of Chatham, for Jabez Bunting Snowball.

JOHN SHIRREFF, Will be Sold Cheap, Returning Officer. | Chatham, July 31, '78.

New Advertisements.

TENDERS

TENDERS will be received by this Department at Ottawa, up to the 30th September next, for the construction of Two Range Lighthouse Towers, near the Beacons on the South Beach at Richibucto, Kent County, N. B. Plans and Specifications can be seen, and Forms of Tender procured by intending Contractors, at this Department here, at the Agency of this Department, St. John, and at the Office of the Collector of Customs at Richibucto. Tenders to be addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the . tside "Tender for Richibucto

WM. SMITH Deputy Minister of Marine, &c. Department of Marine. Ottawa, 31st August, 1878.

Canadian Pacific Railway.

To Capitalists and Contractors.

THE Government of Canada will receive propo-sals for constructing and working a line of Railway extending from the Province of Ontario to the waters of the Pacific Ocean, the distance Memorandum of information for parties proposing o Tender will be forwarded on application as underneath. Engineers' Reports, maps of the country to be traversed, profiles of the surveyed line, specifications of preliminary works, copies of the Act of the Parliament of Canada under which it is proposed the Railway is to be constructed, desriptions of the natural features of the country and its agricultural and mineral resources, and other information, may be seen on application at this Department, or to the Engineer-in-Chief at the Canadian Government Offices, 31 Queen Victoria Street, E. C., London. Sealed Tenders, marked. "Tenders for Pacific

Notice-Extension of Time.

Railway," will be received, addressed to the un-

F. BRAUN, Secretary

Public Works Dept., Ottawa.

dersigned, until the 1st day of December next.

Ottawa, May 20, 1878.

The date for receiving proposals under the above advertisement is hereby extended to the 1st January, 1579.

NOTICE To Teachers, Parents and the Public.

THERE is being sold in this City and Province an Edition of "The World; an Introduction to Geography. By J. B. Calkin, M.A.," which is not authorized by the Board of Education. The Edition which is prescribed for use in the hools of this Province is Copyrighted by J. & A. McMILLAN, and bears the following Imprint St. John, N. B., J. & A. McMILLAN. There are two other Geographies bearing same name as this Book, but they have been prepared respectively for use in Nova Scotia and Ontario, and differ from the book prepared and prescribed for New Brunswick. Ask for McMillan's Edition, which is for sale by all Booksellers.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

We are now giving especial attention to our COMMERCIAL LAW DEPARTMENT.

The subject taught are Contracts, Negotiable Paper, Agency, Partnership, Corporations, Sale of Chattels, Right of Stoppage, Payment, Tender, Liens, Contracts of Affreightment, Law Bailments (including Deposit, Mandate, Gratuitous Loans, Pledge or Pawn, Hire of Things, Hire of Labor, Hire of Custody, Hire of Carriage of Goods, and Common Carriers of Passengers) Maring, Fig. and Common Carriers of Passengers), Marine, Fire and Life Insurance, Arbitration, Real Estate Conveyances, and Administration of Estate. Though no extra charges are made for this department, it, alone, is worth more than the cost of cholarship entitling to our full course of Study.

The present is a favorable time for entering. EATON & KERR 99 Prince Wm. St.,

Sept. 9, 1878.

NOTICE. LL Accounts unpaid after this week will be A handed to an Attorney for collection without

Chatham, Sept. 10, '78. Insolvent Act of 1875

AND AMENDING ACTS. IN THE MATTER OF DANIEL McLAUGHLIN. Meeting of the Creditors of the above named A Insolvent is hereby called for TUESDAY, the Eighth day of October next, at my Office in Chat am, at twelve o'clock, noon, for the purpose of taking into consideration a certain offer of compoition made by the Insolvent at a meeting of his Creditors held this day in my Office in Chatham. which was at such meeting duly approved of by a najority of the Creditors present at such meeting

which offer was to pay the sum of two and a half

ents on the dollar in equal payments in six and

welve months from the date of reconveyance by the Assignee, for which payment the Insolvent offered his own notes.
Dated at Chatham, this 7th day of September, 1878.

WILLIAM SINCLAIR.

IN THE MATTER OF JAMES F. MAHER, AN

A Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Insolvent is hereby called for TUESDAY, the ham, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the pur pose of taking into consideration a certain offer of aposition made by the Insolvent at a meeting of his Creditors held this day in my Office in Chatham, which was at such meeting duly approved of by a majority in number of the Creditors present at such meeting, which offer was to pay the sum of fifty cents on the dollar in equal payments in three and six months from the date of reconveyance by the Assignee to be secured by such person or persons as will be satisfactory to the Inspectors. Dated at Chatham, this 7th day of September, 1878.

FALL GOODS! FALL GOODS!

WE have just opened our choice selections of FALL AND WINTER GOODS which we will Ladies' Queensland and Velvet

SHAWLS, Ladies' Ulster, President and Diagonal Mantle Cloths & Mantles.

---NEW STYLES OF-DRESS GOODS. CASHMERE, SERGES, MERINO, PERSIAN CORDS, POPLIN, &c., &c

ONE CASE MILLINERY. ncluding Hats, Velvets, Feathers, Silks in all the ONE CASE WINCEYS,

A FULL STOCK OF **BOOTS & SHOES** Which we offer at our usual low prices. The balance of our SUMMER STOCK on hand

INSPECTION INVITED. D. M. LOGGIE & CO

Opposite the Golden Bail, Chatham, N. B. LOST Newcastle, on Tuesday last, A SUM OF MONEY, between \$30 and \$35. The finder

NOTICE.

Apples! Apples!! Apples!!! FOR SALE CHEAP.

JUST OPENED. A small but choice assortment of OIL CHROMOS

-AT THE-MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.

LITHOGRAPHS

F. BRAUN, Secretary. Public Works Department.