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CITATION.

New Brunswick, County of Northumberland, S. S.

To the Sheriff of the County of Northumberland or any Constable within the said County. Whereas Arthur Wright and Eliza Wright his children, and an heir of George Kerr, late of Chat- must certainly know that there can be ham, in the said County, Esquire, deceased, have prayed that William J. Berton, George McLeod, but one Junius. and Francis J. Letson, the surviving Executors of the last will and Testament of the said George Kerr, may be compelled to file an account of their administration of the said estate. You are therefore required to cite the said William J. Berton, George McLeod, and Francis J. Letson, to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my office, Newcastle, within and for the said County on Monday, the 3rd day of November, next at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and then and there file an account of their administration of the said Estate. Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this, 7th day of October, 1879. G. B. FRASER, SAM'L. THOMSON.

REMOVAL.

Registrar of Probetes Judge of Probates, for said County. Northumberland

DR. J. S. BENSON, has removed to the building on corner of Duke and St. John Streets opposite Canada House. Chatham, Sept., 1879.

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of his many friends in the County.

Why he is a Correspondent.

A good many of Hon. Mr. Mitchell's

been doing of late, especially as he has

been writing letters to the papers and,

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CHATHAM. - - NOVEMBER 13, 1879.

itself out of joint on the nearest shore.

Then we are without any means of

crossing the rivers for some days, until

Government-paid lubbers, more lazy

is it intended as a specification for the

HON. MR. ADAMS' CHAMPION.

the great men of the present local ad-

ministration. His panegyrics are long

and passable; he is not a literary success

or a satirist. Had Mr. Collins lived some

generations past, he might have immor-

talized himself as a Boswell; but he

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

A change has taken place in the per-

sonnel of our Grammar School staff, on

account of the intended departure of

day afternoon the scholars of the Gram-

had suitably replied, Mr. Thos. W.

Street, whose zeal in educational mat-

gold chain, the gift of the townsfolk.

one of their number engaged Miss Gif-

placing a fine gold ring on her finger.

but symbols of that lasting respect with

which the much prized teacher will be

THE DAMAGE TO NORTH SHORE BRIDGES.

Fredericton, representing the Govern-

Mr. Beckwith and Mr. Brown of

regarded by the people of this place.

than Venetian gondoliers, run a heavy

friends, too, succeeded in having him interviewed in New York and the re-Our Kent Letter. sult placed in the Herald-all of which is a source of amused interest to those ABOUT BRIDGES. who know how such things are man-After the disastrous effects worked aged. If there was a paper in existence by the late storm have been considered, which was an acknowledged authority and before they are entirely forgotten, with Mr. Mitchell, it was the Montreal it might be in order to say something Gazette. Some of his friends here have, about the kind of bridges we have had and the style of bridge we ought to at times, gone so far as to say he had proprietary interest in it. However that have, now that the Government purmay be, it is quite clear that his newsposes building new structures. The paper efforts are not appreciated by that controlling authorities must become and other journals which, having disalive to the fact that ginger-bread covered the object of his writings, have bridges will not suit on the rivers of the "closed down" on him. It seems that North Shore. It is building "a house of sand on sand" to stick up a spiderthere is a well-defined impression abroad that the hon. gentleman has been web of scantling called trusswork, on engaged by the St. Paul and Pacific Railhalf decayed and unstable blocks, and, way (American) combination to write with a flourish, open the fabric to the up their scheme for obtaining the public as a highway for traffic. Pembina Branch Railway from the have paid dearly for such short-lived Canadian Government, and, in due time. ornaments. The first gale comes, the assist in lobbying it through Parliatide swells in a little more than common, and the graceful structure floats ment at Ottawa. Of course all loval gallantly away on the waves and dances papers turn their backs upon the hon.

so for pay. In declining to publish Mr. scow from shore to shore, and, as a Mitchell any further the Montreal canvass for the "powers that be," stick Gazette of last Thursday, 6th inst., the following over: up the placard-" Free Ferry." Some well-paid and fussy official, swollen "We have another long letter from Mr. bigger than the occasion, posts up a Peter Mitcheli in which he says that he demand for tenders for the building of is not in any way interested in the question of obtaining the lease of the Pembina the new bridge, and, shielded behind Branch for the St. Paul and Pacific Railthe stereotyped condition that the way monopo'ists, that he is not in their Government is not bound to accept the secrets and that his statements in his lowest or any tender, the authorities letters as to what they would do in the event of the lease being granted are simply give out the contract to some jobber based upon his view of what, as business "with a part interest" and in due men, they should do. In order to termicourse another gossamer toy, resplendnate this controversy -in so far as its personal aspects are concerned, we accept ant with paint, spans the stream like a these statements. As, apart from this, the rainbow. It may be pretty-it is very letter is simply a strong plea in favor of dear, and like all prized things dies ment to the St. Paul and Pacific Railway early. Without being generally woncombination, and as we have already given dered at, it appears, on observation, Mr. Mitchell the opportunity of presenting strangely marvellous that the builder. his view of the case through the columns working under the sharp surveillance of the Gazette, we hope he will not be ofand "accustomed economy" of the letter. fended at our declining to publish his

gentleman when he seeks to make use

of them for a purpose which they can-

not approve, and if some of the Ameri-

can papers are induced to publish his

views they are doubtless induced to do

Government, should quickly pass from It is to be regretted, for the sake of the humble state of a bridge contractor Mr. Mitchell, himself, that he is so unto the opulent position of a Railroad fortunate in his alliances. Even if he King. Yet we are blessed in our genis not in the employ of the monopolists eration, for we have seen such things. of the St. Paul and Pacific, it is rather This has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been his staunchest friend and chamyears past, and it is to be hoped that a pion has charged him with such a conpleasant change will presently ensue. nection. He is true, however, to his Public opinion would advocate open political history—he denies everything, competition for the Government conhereabouts. Good, innocent soul! He tracts, and oppose that false economy which, in the matter of bridges, considers paint cheaper than ballast, while of the Canadian Government out of a it cannot fully appreciate the new order | railway! Yet, his political friends of engineering which sets new stringers charge him with such designs, and the journal he used to "control" declines on old piers at a height which any uncommon tide may conveniently reach. No ordinary bridge-block is carried away by any resistance its surface may for their columns. If we were making a offer to the wind, waves, or current, political almanac we would say "Mitchell again becomes independent of but it is the buoyont force of the tide surging against the covering of the span that lifts the pier from its place. This is very suspicious of certain parties question coming up would receive his lays no pretentious to the importance and don't want them longer-at the

of a government engineer's report, nor price. Customs and Excise Receipts.

ideal bridge, but it would simply point out some of the most glaring faults in The amount of revenue collected the bridges we have had, and feebly by the custom houses and revenue offices of the undermentioned cities durreflect public opinion as to what we the following table with the collections Your readers here were not surprised

Your readers here were not surprised	for October, 1878.	
at the Don Quixote style of attack late-	Oet. '79.	Oct. '78
ly made on the Editor of the ADVANCE	St. John customs \$67.681	\$102,09
	" excise 21,239	23,91
by the youthful scribe of the Frederic-	Halifax customs 99,955	82,77
ton Star, who "plucked a quill from	" excise 19,276	17,13
	Hamilton cust's. 64.512	80,39
his own wing" to write a ludicrous	" excise 28,758	29,21
diatribe against Mr. Smith.	Belleville cust's. 3,302	3,59
-"You are not to be taught	" excise 7,082	6,22
That you have many enemies, that know	Gnelph customs 3,533	5,610
not	" excise 12,710	12,54.
Why they are so, but like village curs,	Montreal cust's 470,132	361,58
Bark when their fellows do."	" excise 68,424	123,648
	Toronto customs 39,644	67,35
The Star's young man shows to better	" excise 177,753	182,603
advantage in writing toadly articles on	The decrease of revenue	
	The distribution of totaline	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

The decrease of revenue, therefore, in the seven large importing centres, for the month of October, 1879 is \$14, 633-So much for the National Policy.

To Cur Advertisers.

We direct our advertisers' attention to the matter on 3rd page relating to a challenge affecting our circulation and what came of it. A paper that has double the circulation of a pretentious rival, in a large business centre like Chatham, ought to command the patron-Miss Gifford, who, for many years, has age at the North.

done faithful service as a teacher in this community. Mr. Daniel Gillis will A SCANDALOUS ATTACK :- We referteach Grade No. 2. The townspeople red briefly, last week, to an attack upwould not suffer Miss Gifford to leave on Rev.J.A. Babineau of Tracadie pubthem without showing in some degree, lished by the Advocate. Knowing the their appreciation of the manner in rev. gentleman's character, we could which she performed her duty towards not believe it to be otherwise than the little ones of Richibucto. On Monmaliciously untrue and such as ought to have caused any respectable publishmar School and a large number of the ers to hesitate before giving it circulacitizens gathered in the Grammar Detion. The calling of Mr. Babineau partment of the School house, and, by ought to entitle him to immunity from their presence, seconded the address to the slanders which he is obliged in self-Miss Gifford, which was read by the defence, to meet by his outspoken and Rev. Mr. Mackenzie. When the lady effective letter in the present number of the ADVANCE, and the odium of the attack must rest upon the journal ters is most commendable, surprised whose untruthful correspondents are her by presenting her with an elegant assisting its editorial management to destroy both its value, respectability The pupils were not to be outdone, for

Some extraordinary jobbery is reported in connection with the work of rebuilding and repairing the bridges injured by the late storm along the South side of | ing :the Miramichi. In the first place, instead of the Supervisor having charge of the work, special commissioners have been appointed, evidently for political purposes, and gave it as their opinion that the existing. In the case of the McInnis Mr. Gordon Livingston (late Councillor) the part devoted to the other passengers.

Kingston bridge would be commenced for \$8. This work was sold by the Super- M. P. P's. visor, simply under the engineer's "in-Mr. Valentine Landry the School Inover \$350, the work to be done within a spector for Kent and Gloucester, under fornight. Everyone at all acquainted the new regime, has arrived and intends with the work required knows that residing in Richibucto. Mr. Thos. the contract cannot be done within Wood, the ex-Inspector for Kent, left the time specified-and the contractor

Richibucto on Tuesday evening en route makes no secret of declaring his intention | Total, for Boston where he intends spending to do the job at his leisure. He is perthe remainder of his days. Happiness feetly right, no doubt, if those entrusted of his declining years is the hearty wish with the public interests manage them so loosely as to admft of such trifling. The Eel River Bridge was advertised in The institutions are prospering. Bad a hole-and-corner way to be sold on 16th, Sept .- thirteen days before the storm which damaged it. The Overseer of the

roads, Mr. Robert Jenkins, had really repaired this bridge a day or two after the friends have wondered what he has storm and several days before the advertisement appeared and he received very little more for the work than the adverapparantly, behaving himself like a tising cost.-Such was the management good citizen. Some of his New York in that particular case.

John O'Bair's (Herbert's) Creek Bridge was repaired by orders of Supervisor Gregan a few days after the storm and was in sufficiently good condition to pass for the winter. Yet a great hurry was made to have a contract for a new bridge effected. The price at which it was sold was a reasonable one, but the hurry in the matter was very unseemly.

The people of the parish feel that their interests are being sacrificed on account of politics. Those interested in the road near Escuminac Plain justly complain of the neglect with which that highway has been treated and especially of being told that had they supported the candidate of as follows :the present Dominion Government in the last year the road would have been attended to. They know the Dominion Government has nothing whatever to do with it, but they have to bear the taunts of those who delight in showing the mastery which is so unfeelingly exercised. There is a consolation, however, in the fact that in due time they will have redress in their own hands when they should secure the services of a representative in the Local Government who will not trade on their necessities and neglect their real interests.

Municipal Elections.

We are a little late in giving the Municipal Election returns but our columns were so crowded with other local matter last week, that we were obliged to hold

NEWCASTLE. A Newcastle correspondent writes:-There was quite a crowd at the Court House at 10 o'clock when the Chairman John Buckley Esq., called the meeting to

William E. Fish Esq., was elected Chair-

Jas. Brown Esq., was nominated by Allen Ritchie Esq., and Patrick Hayes was nominated by E. P. Williston

Jas. Woods was put in nomination by following in reference the to New Alms. the branch being leased by the Govern- T. H. Ramsey Esq., and then it became evident that some plan was being laid, as countenances of the little groups,

Brown and Hayes elected.

correspondence 'which some of his to dodge the contest, as the gentleman friends hercabouts are telling each who nominated him was heard to declare other all the papers are anxious to secure that he had instructed him in the matter. After the election there were calls for Mr. Hayes and that gentleman mounted both Mackenzie and Sir John about this a bench and said he was thankful to the time."-The fact is that even Sir John | Electors for again returning him, and any

Mr. Brown being called for, also thanked the electors in a neat speech; he said he | that is much required in this parish, had no sins as yet to answer for; but if spared till next year, he would be on hand to give an account of his stewardship; one thing he would say was that any ing the last month is compared in question coming up for consideration would not be passed lightly over. He was not aware that any great questions would come up, but if so he would do his Eggs, per doz., 16 to 17c. best towards securing justice for his Par-

> pressed himself as regretting that a contest had not taken place, while he believed the result would not have been different, yet it would have been more satisfactory. Again thanking the Electors, he closed amid the cheers of the crowd. NORTHUMBERLAND RETURNS. Some of the following returns were Partridges, published by us on 30th ult., but we re-

ish and the County generally. He ex-

produce them with those not published, for the sake of securing completeness for the whole County:-CHATHAM-A. H. Johnston.

Wm. Lawlor, Daniel Crimmin, John McGowan, John McGuire, BLISSFIELD Samuel Freeze. Enoch Bamford. Richard Atridge, Thomas Holmes,

The Chairman, Chas. W. Mitchell gave the casting vote to Pamford. HARDWICKE-George Fowlie, Jeremiah Sullivan. No opposition. BLACKVILLE-William T. Underhill, Edward Hays. No opposition.

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DERBY-John Betts.

Old Councillors re-elected.

James Robinson, Wm. Cliff, Thos. Vye, NELSON-John O'Brien. John P. Burchill. Thomas W. Flett. Peter Esson, Allan A. Saunders, LUDLOW-John S. Pond. Kenneth Cameron. Wm. Wallace, ALNWICK-Romain Savoy, Robert Loggie No opposition. NORTH ESK.—Anthony Adams
Jasper Maddock, R. P. Whitney, NEWCASTLE:-Patrick Hayes, James Brown. No opposition. GLENELG:-Wm. McNaughton, James Fitzpatrick. No opposition. KENT COUNTY. CARLETON. - Stephen O'Donnell, Robt

The Damaged Bridges, Etc.

amount to \$40.000. They said that the passible for the winter, within a few days, nominee of Messrs. Sayre and Johnson, frequently but for the bad weather. The

structions" and without specification, for field; to wit: Charles Y. Walker (late Councillor) and Messrs. Authory Roach

Walker, Roach, Curran. 126 84 194 HARCOURT. - Four candidates running-Dunn (old) and Buckerfield (new) elected Andrew Dunn. E. B. Buckerfield.

S. S. Briggs, Robert Hutchinson, Wellington .- None of the old Councillors offered:-Patrick Grattan. Auguste Renaud. 112 D. P. Gallant, DUNDAS-Martin Grady,

Charles Cormier, Jules Gogan, St. Mary's. - Messrs. Landry and Belliveau, the old Councillors, were reelected. The polling was as follows:-Landry,

Belliveau. 199 Leblanc. Johnson,

The new members of the Kent Munici pality number seven, as follows :-Hon. Owen McInerney for Richibucto Robert Gregan for Carleton; Belony Richard for St. Louis ; Anthony Roach for Welford; E. B. Buckerfield for Harcourt; Patrick Grattan and A. Renaud for Wellington.

GLOUCESTER COUNTY. The Municipal Elections for the County of Gloucester took place on Tuesday the twenty eighth day of October and resulted

BERESFORD-John Aube, John Chalmers-by acclamation. BATHURST-Samuel Adams, Samuel Melancon.

Richard Smythe, Adams and Melancon declared elected. NEW BANDON-John W. Lowe, 132 Ubalde Landry, 123 Joseph Poirier, John W. Lowe and Ubalde Landry declared elected.

CARAQUET-Joseph Sewell jr, Prosper E. Paulin-by acclamation. INKERMAN-William Walsh, James Barry, jr.,

Oliver Robicheau.

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William Walsh and James Barry, jr. SHIPPAGAN-William Taylor, Adolphe Ache, -by acclamation. SAUMAREZ-John Young,

Justinian Savoy, William Ferguson, John Young and Justinian Savoy de clared elected.

Samuel Adams, Esq. is the only new Councillor at the Board. He is of the firm of Burns, Adams & Co., a brother of the Surveyor-General, and formerly belonged to Douglastown.

The New Almshouse, Bathurst.

Our Eathurst correspondent sends us th

house at Bathurst :- The Parish of Bath urst Almshouse was opened to day (11th) for the reception of paupers. It is a plain which filled every nook and corner beto. but substantial building with no pretension the poll and work for Mr. Ferguson." kened mischief, but they were spared the to architectural beauty. Situated on the trouble. At 10 o'clock the Town Clerk Basin Read about half a mile beyond the informed the Chairman that the hour had | Village and from town it presents a very now arrived when the Chairman should good appearance. The lot on which it is declare to the meeting who the Candidates situated was purchased from Charles work. I went up that day as usual and were that had complied with the law. | Carter and comprises about eight acres of The Chairman then read extracts from the well cultivated land. It is a two storey house where the poll was held. I exlaw, and said that as Mr. Woods had not building, sixty feet long by thirty five complied therewith, by submitting his wide. On the ground flat there is a large standing on the road as I passed, not qualification, he would declare Messrs. dining room 28 by 14 a smoking room. meaning any offence to Mr. John Young store room, clothes room, office, keeper's or to any of his "near relatives." I spoke Mr. Woods then pulled a paper out of bed room and a kitchen. On the second to the Collector within the polling place just as he and his friends have done his pocket and said he expected that his flat there is a male sleeping room and a and got from him a receipt for money I Eel River Bridge and no nearer to the qualification would have been asked for. female sleeping room-each 30 by 14-a had sent him some time previous, but I bridge than two hundred yards. would never think of making or helping He denounced the whole affair and said male sick room and a female sick room believe I was not more than ten minutes his qualification was as good as any man's and a parler. Each flat is divided by a near the polling place at any time during Point in John O'Bair's Creek. spacious hall running the full length of | the day, and "Subscriber" has the bold It is the opinion of those who were the building. The building cost about impudence so say that I "was at the present, that Mr. Woods took this method \$2000, and is solely a charge upon and poll working with all my might," etc. belongs to the parish of Bathurst, none of the other parishes wishing to join. The Commissioners have secured the services of an excellent keeper in Mr. Patrick McCullough of this town. His | More than that ; I defy him to name any

Country Produce &c.

commendable purpose for which it was

built, namely to reduce the taxes -a thing

The following are the latest quotations Butter in Firkins, 14 to 15c. Cheese, per lb, (dairy)..... 8 to 10c. 4 to 5c. 4 to 6c. Turkeys, Ducks, per pair 40 to 60c. 35 to 36e. Hay, per ton......\$8.00 to 10.00

(rough) 6 to 7c. 6 to 8c. Hams, (smoked) 8 to 10c. Buckwheat Meal, (Grey).. \$2.00 to 2,50 Buckwheat Meal, (yellow) \$1.60 to 1.90

Tallow, per lb., (rendered).. 9 to 10e.

Princess Louise in England. The Allan steamship Sarmatian, with Princess Louise (Marchioness of Lorne) on board, reached the bar of the Mersey about 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 28th ult. Two hours previously Colonel M'Neill. V. C., C. B. (representing the Queen) Landing stage in the steam tender Stormcock to meet the Sarmatian and returned shortly before 5 o'clock. For a considerable time the landing stage and pier heads were crowded with people anxious to see the Princess, as was also the street in front of the Adelphi Hotel, whither it was expected she would proceed from the river side. But the Stormcock did not bring back her Royal Highness, who adhered to her resolve to stay on board the Sarmatian until next morning-a compliment to the ship. The Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Moreton, of the Princess' suit, however came ashore in the Stormcock, and among the passengers landed was Gen. Sir William Fenwick Williams, of Kars. The other members of the suit were Lady St. Lawrence, and 19 hours on Anticosti by snowstorms and heavy gales. Princess Louise, however, did not appear

Princess has expressed entire satisfaction Welford.-Three candidates in the with the accommodation provided and the measures adopted for her comfort by Captain Aird and his officers. The Duke of Argyle and Colonel M'Neill disembarked

when the Sarmatian arrived up the river on the 28th. The Princess landed by the Stormcock next morning, and proceeded direct to the Central Railway Station to take the train for London.

An Autumn-Day Reverie.

A day of sunshine and Autumn gold, Without even a chill in the gentle air, Which, blended with Indian Summer's haze, Plays softly o'er river and forest sere, Is this mid-November day, bursting forth Like a yellow rose from the bud full blown, Warming the earth and glad'ning the heart-Creating a joy and a glee of its own.

'Tis a truant glint of the summer that's gone And the up-springing life that is born of its ray Is a throb of the pulse which in time that is past Beat warm in the joy of the summer's long day. The chill of the night, as the sun goes down, Warns of winter that's coming with its mantle

And the Frost King's icy prisms that pierce. Where to-day was the warmth of the summer's

It will come, but to those who lean upon Him Who tempers the wind to the lamb that is shorn. "Tis but as the night settling down on the fold Which the good shepherd closeth fast until the The "wolf at the door" may be during the night

And, perchance, some, within, of the frost-chill But the morning of Spring will bring gladner And the Summer's long day, with its joys

Chatham, Nov. 11th., '79.

Correspondence.

Roy. Mr. Babineau Defends Himself.

TRACADIE, Nov. 10 1879. MR. EDITOR:-When I read, in your last issue, that a "gross attack" against me was published in the Advocate," I knew we'll from what source such attack must emanate, as there is but one to which | the West. say I failed to imagine what the grievance could be until such time as I had read that communication which, tho' vile and contemptible, demands from me a few words in reply.

"A Subscriber" from Tracidie writing to the Advocate about the result of the last Municipal Election says that: I "came out very strongly in church in favour of (what he choses to call) the Grit Candidate. Mr. Ferguson." Here I may say that I did nothing more in that line then tell the people on that occasion that Mr. Ferguson had consented to be a Candidate. The reason why he did consent, only two days before the election, was to prevent an election by acclamation which, for several good reasons, it was desirable to avoid. I have the whole congregation then present to prove that I gave the people no advice whatsoever as to the way they should vote and that "Subscriber" states what he must know to be a premeditated untruth when he adds that I "promised to go to

During the summer season I go to the Rigby and Tupper for defendants. The new church (which is bein; constructed here) mostly every day to superintend the could not avoid passing by the school changed a few words with some men

I now challenge "A Subscriber" to come out over his own signature and name any one man in Tracadie whom I tried to influence for the election he speaks of. good administrative abilities, coupled one man who was asked by me, at the River. with his sound judgment will go a long poll or any other place, for whom he was way in making the institution serve the going to vote, or who was advised by me as to the way he should vote. He connot do it, and therefore I brand him with what he is guilty of when he says I

"worked" etc. On the day of the election an old gentleman asked me if, in conscience, he could vote for Mr. Ferguson, as he wished to do. after having sold his rote to our two "popular conneillors." My answer was; as they had bought him they had a right to him. It is well known here that the only inflaences brought to bear at this election were, Mr. John Young's ledger influence, the mill influence, through Mr. C. C. Turner, and the bye-road and great-road Commissioner influence, and when our two "popular Councillors" have by this means secured their election "A Subscriber" tries to convey the idea that they had a majority despite all my efforts.

What prompted "A Subscriber" to make such an ungentlemanly and uncall ed for attack against me under these circumstances, putting such false construction on my words and movements, can be Where the New Times tells of the sale of a understood only by those who know that the author of those pharisaical charges is "A member of the Board" metamorphos ed into "A Subscriber."

It is something below, I will not say, 'savage barbarity," but below common decency to stab thus, with the dagger of calumny, the reputation and character of those who travel on the road of public life | It is there! it is there! my child. endeavouring to do their duty honestly and honourably to themselves and their position. Such conduct is not calculated to "elevate the moral tone of the comand the Duke of Argyle left the Prince's | munity." I have the honour to be, Sir, J. A. BABINEAU,

Chaplin Island Road School.

To John Ferguson, Richard Davidson and John Creaghan, Esqrs., School Trustees for the Upper District of the Parish of

Whereas-The School for the accom-

Whereas-the present school building is anfit, both as regards location and construction for the use for which it was inf taxes this year for school purposes.

Further Resolved—that we demand that Crawford's pretty residence at the foot of

for the benefit of the proposed new build-

Further Resolved-that we bind ourselves to give as much land gratis as shall ever it shall be agreed to erect the new Further Resolved-that the Trustees, in

forcing us to pay school taxes this year for the benefit of the town schools (from which we receive no benefit,) are guilty of an act which, to say the least, is unfair, unjust and inequitable and Further Resolved-that in the opinion of this meeting the taxes which we are required to pay this year should be reserved for the purpose above named and Further Resolved—that the thanks of the meeting be tendered to the editor of

to the state of affairs which required the holding of this meeting. Resolved-that the Chairman and Secretary and such others as may be appointed be a committee to forward the above to the Trustees, and secure the publication

Mr. James Murray Sr. and Robert Hickey Esqs. were appointed on said committee. Meeting adjourned.

That Correspondence.

The local papers are making a great add about some letters that have been written by Mr. Mitchell, as if it were a wonderful thing for an intelligent correspondent to find publishers. The St. John Globe, referring to the matter savs :-

The Montreal Gazette is exercised over Mr. Mitchell's western letters, and seems to look with disfavor on some position the honorable Peter has taken. It says there is "a charming simplicity" about a suggestion which Mr. Mitchell makes, and to believe in the universal gullibility of human nature," in which remark, no doubt, Mr. White unconsciously reveals

a portion of his own political experience. The Globe will doubtless be pleased to

Ecavy Damages for Libel

In the Supreme Court yesterday mornng, East side, Judge MacDonald presiding, the case of Silver vs. The Dominion Telegraph Company was proceeded with. This is an action for damages for libel announcing their failure, on the 6th of three months, take one a night. January last; that the despatch was published, which greatly damaged their credit and standing, and finally brought about their failure. Two witnesses were examined-Mr. Isaac II. Mathers, of this city, and Mr. Robert McKean, of St. John, both of whom proved that after the publication of the despatch they ceased to have business transactions with Messrs. Silver. The prosecution rested their case here. The defendants deny their responsibility, and contend that there is no evidence whatever to connect them with a libel. Attorney General, Meagher and He says I "was at the poll, "etc. Chishelm for the plaintiff; McDonald, jury returned a verdict for \$7,000 damages. The case will probably be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada. - Herald Hali-

> The New Smelt Fishery Regulations 1. That no license for bag nets be issued before the 1st December, and that the licenses expire the 15th Feb'ry 1880.

2. That no bag nets be allowed above 3. That no bag nets be allowed above the eastern extremity of John Noble's 4. That no bag nets be allowed above

John Dutcher's upper line in Bay du Vin 5. That none be allowed above Alex. Mc-Donald's lower line in Black River. 6. That none be allowed above Donald Mefnais' upper line in Napan River.

7. That none be allowed above Wishart's Point in Tabusintac River. 8. That none be allowed in Burnt Church 9. That none be allowed above the Bridge in Bartibogue River.

10. Tust none be allowed above the eastern extremity of Middle Island in Miramichi River. 11. That no bag nets be allowed nearer to each other, nor to any bridge, Island or wharf than two hundred yards. 12 That all bag nets licensed shall be

marked with the owner's name, and pay a icense fee of one dollar. 13. That all holes made in the ice for setting bag nets must be marked with

Where are the Fruits of the N. P.

Father, oh were is that thrifty tree That bears the fruit of the National P.? Is it where Sir John and his colleagues are-Or over the sea, ever so far? "Not there! not there! my child!"

Is it where there is no business done, Except by St John "Immigration" Sun, Or where the puff is of no avail, Thats' published in the Toronto Mail? "Not there! not there! my child!"

Is it where Sir Leonard and his pals reside Or in the fading workshops, the Times be

And the Herald proclaims the gold they "Not there! not there! my child!" It is where there's no re-adjustment tree.

And no Sir John or Sir Leonard T., It is where all good and true men rise, And open their mouths, without telling

A Court Dinner.

The Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria

is a generous host. He gave a dinner the other day to Prince Nikita of Montenegro, and when it was over escorted his guest out into the park surrounding the palace. As they stood there smoking, a beautiful landau, drawn by an equally beautiful pair of horses, swept up the avenue. The Prince observed that the harness and panels bore the arms of Montenegro, whereupon the Emperor turned and informed Sirs. -At your request, a meeting of his guest that the carriage and horses the Ratepayers living on Chaplin Island were intended as a surprise to him, and Road was held at the residence of William | begged him to accept them as a souvenir Murray, on Monday evening, Oct. 20th, of his visit to Vienna. With sparkling George Russel, Esq., was appointed Chair- eyes the Prince thanked his host. The man and William Murray acted as Secre- dinner which this episode succeeded was tary. The following resolutions were un- a picturesque one. The service was of solid gold, the centre pieces being well known antique works of art. Prince Nikita wore a gorgeous Montenegrin dress, and was quite formidable from the small arsenal of knives, daggers, and chased pistols stuck in his belt. The meal itself barely lasted an hour, few dishes being the fashion at an Austrian court dinner, but each dish is a masterpiece.

How a Duchess Milked a Cow.

building be sold and the proceeds used first Marquis of Exeter. Nor am I inventing a romantic story, The occurrence happened during the recent Second October Meeting at Newmarket, whither the valube required, not to exceed one acre wher- able cow in question, for whom her Grace gave something like £100, was sent, with special instructions as to feeding and milk. ing during the journey. On being informed of its safe arrival, the Duckess sent a request to A'ec Taylor, her husband's trainer, to have the cow milked at once; but neither Taylor nor his head-lad was au fait at the business. Thereupon the Duchess, who was in the midst of her toilet, hastily slipped on a peignoir and performed the operation with the skill of the most the ADVANCE for calling public attention | experienced milkmaid.

"LITTELL'S LIVING AGE."-The number of "The Living Age" for the weeks ending October 25th and November 1strespective ly, contain the following articles: Dieppe, Church Quarterly; The Supreme God in the Indo-European Mythology; A New Picture of the Czar; and The Problem of the Great Pyramid, Contemporary; Among the Druses in Syria, Blackwood; A Tragic Idyll of Modern Life; Madam Bomparte; Egliston and Brignal; New Zealand Affairs; Is Wealth a Help to Popularity? Spectator; Tails, Nature; with an instalment of Miss Keary's "Doubting Heart," the conclusion of "Letters of a German Gentlewoman of the XVth Century," and "Godfrey's White Queen," and the usual amount of

The opening chapters of Mrs Oliphant's new story, "He who will not when he may," printed from advance sheets, appear adds "that he is an old politician," and in the number for November 1st. Now that " his experience may have led him is the time to Subscribe for the new year. To all new subscribers for 4880, thenumbers of 1879, which contains Mrs. Oliphant's new

story, will be sent without extra charge. For fifty-two such numbers of sixty-four learn that the number susceptible of being | large pages each(or more than 3.000 pages gulled by Mr. M. in this region is very a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low; small. He overdosed so many of them | while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to when he had the chance, that they have send anyone of the American \$4 monthlies lost confidence in him. It is not to be or weeklies with The Living Age for a wondered at that he succeeds no better in year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., pub-

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The following valuable property, Viz.:—That desirable building lot, opposite residence of Dr. allen, bounded as follows by three streets, Queen St., 1201 ft., Howard St., 135 ft., King. St., 1201ft.

Six Building Lots. s follows :-- Two Lots on St. John St., 50x50 ft., Two Lots on Cunard St., 50x50 ft, and two Lotson Church St., 50x100 ft., these lots are in a mostconvenient and central part of Chatham. That valuable property lying between property ormerly owned by the late John Horn & James containing a frontage of 219 feet with ises and wharf, and known as the Coulsin operty, this is a desirable property for Mill or

That valuable lot of wood and meadow land conning in all 350 acres, yielding upwards of 80 tons of hay annually, known as the McCuiley Meadows, situate in the parishes of Chatham and That lot of land lying at the Northerly end of Napan River containing 8 acres more or less, for-merly owned by the late J. McElvernay. That valuable Farm situate in Black River, Parish of Glenelg, lying between lands owned by Dahiel McGraw, and J. McRae, Fsq., containing 200 acres, more or less, part of which

1-50 chains from Wellington Road to River lington road and 5 chains along Wellington Road Wellington Road to rear of Chatham, Lots congrant, at present occupied by John Dower.
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NOTICE.

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That farm lying below the town of Chatham, ituated between Wall's and Fenton's, Lanning hains fronting along River , 41-50 Chains to Welo place of beginning.
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BAZAAR AND HIGH TEA.

Mrs. Dr. JARDINE, President. WM. JOHNSTON, Vice-Pres.

(London World, October 22nd.) The Duchess of Montrose, wearing a brilliant peignoir and sitting on a threelegged stool milking a thoroughbred

closing the School, for the reason given is, Alderney in one of the loose boxes appointContributions will be gratefully received by the ed to race horses at the back of Mr. following members of the Committee.

Chatham, Oct., 28 '79.

nodation of the people living on this road Sophia Macnamara and Miss Moreton. Gregan-elected by acclammation. between the Mill Stream and Newcastle St. Louis. - Joseph L. Richard, Belony The tender met with the Sarmatian at 2 has been closed since Spring, and. Richard-elected by acclamation. Whereas-there is no hope of said school o'clock, 14 miles outside the bar. The ACADIEVILLE. -Three candidates in the being opened for some time, the Trustees passage, it appeared had been stormy having decided that as there is a differtield. Result.-The Sarmatian was detained 16 hours ance of opinion among the people inter-Urbain Johnson. ested as to where the School should have before reaching Father Point in the Sebastian Babinot. Frank Richard,

RICHIBUCTO. - Three candidates contestto have suffered more than the ordinary Livingston, McInerney, Daigle fatigue, but she only went on deck three times. A suit of state rooms on the port side was appropriated to the Princess and " 3 174 ment, paid Richibucto a visit this week, rather than on account of any necessity Total,

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Party, but by her desire there was no account of any necessity and vision between her part of the saloon and but to say the least, censurable, and resulting the saloon and but to say the least, censurable, and to say the least, censurable, and resulting the saloon and but to say the least, censurable, and the saloon and but to say the least, censurable, and the saloon and but to say the least, censurable, and the saloon and but to say the least, censurable, and the saloon and but to say the least, censurable, and the saloon and but to say the least, censurable, and the saloon and but to say the least, censurable, and the saloon and but to say the least, censurable, and the saloon and but to say the least, censurable, and the saloon and but to say the least, censurable, and the saloon and but to say the least, censurable, and the saloon and but to say the least, censurable, and the saloon and but the sa party, but by her desire there was no di-

Whereas-there has been no abatement Therefore be it Resolved by this meeting, that the action of the Trustees in

tended by the Ratepayers, and

For sale retail at 18c per gal., over one gal., 10 damage done the bridges &c. on the Bridge in Hardwicke, below Bay du Vin and Hon. Owen McInerney (new) elected She dined with the ordinary voyagers central place, so that all may receive the Bury Hill at Newmarket, recalls the CARMICHAEL BROS, North Shore, as far as Richibucto would river a reliable party offered to make it as above. Mr. Pierre I aigle was the three times, and would have done so more benefits of taxation, and that the old early dairy-life of the second wife of the