

MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 23, 1879.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

WINTER ANNOUNCEMENT!!

IMPORTANT TO ALL.

Miramichi Advance. led the way and showed it what ought to CHATHAM, - - - JANUARY 23, 1879. be done in that line

An Unreasonable Petition.

the Advocate claimed to exercise, and as No one will mistake the position of the ADVANCE in the matter of temper- enterprise was nil for some seven years ance, for it has always assisted those (the Advocate was established prior to who have endeavored to work the re-Confederation,) it ought to earn the \$10 offerel, or say as little as possible to the form of the intemperate. We are, there-Advance on the subject." fore, free to express the opinion that the

We may mention, for the information action of the Municipal Council on of those interested that no attempt has Tuesday in granting the prayer of the been made by anyone to earn "that Petition asking that no Tavern Licenses ten dollars." It would have been more be issued for a term longer than six judicious for the Advocate to have folmonths is not only unnecessary but unlowed our lead without attempting to wise and unjust. Our reasons for holdclaim any special credit for enterprise ing this view are as follows:-The Petition did not place before the in the matter of publishing lumber Council a single reason in favor of grant- statistics.

ing what it asked. It simply asked for Injudicious Counsel. the six months limitation and was there-

fore, on its face, an unnecessary and in-The Moncton Times which is one complete document, for when changes the most injudicious organs of the Doare sought in the administration of any minion Government published. says : public interest reasons therefor should " The Halifax Reporter contains a tele-

gram stating that Hon. Dr. Tupper has asked that the Railway workshops be re-The friends of the Petition were not moved from Moncton to Halifax, but a able to urge any reason, whatever, why correspondent of the Herald telegraphs its prayer should be granted, although that what the Minister wants is a return to Halifax of such work as was was done one Councillor did say it was to prevent there when the Mackenzie Government those engaged in the traffic from clubtook office.

bing together and so managing their ob-"The Government will, no doubt, move cautiously in this matter, and while doing taining of Licenses as to prevent the ustice to Halifax, avoid reducing the Temperance Act from coming into opervolume of work done at other points. ation as soon as it otherwise would-a a large increase of work here-work for thing impossible in view of the fact that the Pacific Railway. And on the whole all Tavern Licenses must expire each we apprehend that no one need to be alarmed by such reports as these we copy."

We presume that Dr. Tupper's in-It involves an injustice upon country tention is misreported by the Herald dealers, because, by law, no License telegrapher. Dr. Tupper would.doubtcan be issued for a less sum than \$20 less, do well to restore to Halifax any and, as it compels country dealers to work that can be advantageously done take out two separate licenses in a year, they must pay \$40 for the privilege of in the Railway shops there, if such keeping a tavern, instead of \$25 as is work has been improperly diverted to Moncton, notwithstanding the fact that ordered by the Council. The Petition does not, in the least desuch restoration may "reduce the gree, affect the bringing of the Canada volume of work done"--at Moncton. Temperance Act into operation, one way Unless the Times can name work that or the other, for it is not possible under | can be done at Moneton for the Pacific the most favorable circumstances, to Railway more cheaply - considering have the law in operation until after the cost of production and transportationthan at some place in the western part meeting of the Council in July next. and at that meeting Licenses cannot be of the Dominion, we shall be obliged to refused for an additional six months and hold to our present impression that it is suggesting to its uninformed readers they cannot, by existing law, be then

containing the "Statements of Lumber disloyalty to his present colleagues in by those who, as a class, have neither the apathetic to such an equitable treatment. pion the cause of Mr. Adams' friend in the Shipments" which it has given since we the Government, said belief being grounded on the Punic faith with which "Now as we are a good deal interested in the violated pledges given to gentlemen the class of enterprise which it appears of this County in reference to his course

in the Local and Dominion elections of the Advance says, virtually, that paper's the past season ; 4th, we cannot accept the denial of the Advocate without much allowance, for in common with many others we have known it to go so far as washing" a friend, not only without been refused. These are reasons which seem to us sufficient to justify us in our

position in the matter referred to, towards both the Advocate and Mr. Adams.

Correspondence.

(We invite correspondence on all local subjects and will be glad to publish anything that will adance the interests of our readers, individually, or communities in which they live. Local News Items, Notices of Improvements-either moral or physical-Reports of Meetings, Agricultu-cal, 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 proper shape.]

Rev. Mr. Munro and The Violin.

MR. EDITOR :-- I have but little time to battle with nonsense. Time is too precious to spend in this manner but that my opponents may not have it to boast of We trust the finances will soon admit of that I was obliged to retire from the field, I shall employ my pen once more in the ation" is, to the informed mind, intolerable support of what I know to be in keeping rubbish with the principles of morality and re-

ligion. By this effort I hope to silence noisy pop-guns. such as have been fired through the Union Advocate and the Ap-VANCE. I rejoice to know that my coat of mail is invulnerable to these little balls. upon the subject in question.

1st, The violin should have no place in | ings, which is to win the intemperate from any meeting of a moral or religious charac- their besetting vice. While we have not

musical taste nor education to enable them to appreciate the instrument. We remem- if he be a resident of Tracadie, as appears Mr. Mitchell in the late Dominion Elecber seeing Strauss, with his violin, leading from his letter, to meddle in anyway with tion have been dismissed by Mr. Adams the combined bands at the great Jubilee Colliseum a few years ago and hearing the may have with his parishioners? What are duly appointed in their places. When almost inspired sounds as the great right has he to descant, as publicly as he Mr. Adams was elected it was with the master drew the bow accross the strings. does, on what concerns them, and them understanding that he was in opposition On that occasion the eminent in music and alone, even if what he writes from his own to the Local Government. However, after art were gathered in Boston and Lautner's parish of our Priest there be known to sacrificing his principles and deceiving a phenomenal voice was the wonder of the him on "good authority"? Why go large number of the electors who votes to publish the name of a clergyman to a thousands who shook the vast building "twenty miles" out of his way, to prate for him at that time, by accepting offic paper got up for the purpose of "white- with applause of her efforts. Rudersdorff about what he only chances "to hear on the Government, it could hardly be and Madame Smith held the people spell- good authority," and make a case of it be- expected that he would discharge the authority, but after the signature had bound, while Levy and Godfrey's cornet fore the public? If it were necessary to duties of that high and important office soloists were a "nine days wonder" to animadvert publicly on such matters as fairly and freely in the interest of all parmany. But it was Strauss who, standing form the subject of his letter, could he not, ties. He has administered the office to upon the conductor's dais, leading the com- if there was any sense of shame and pro- the satisfaction of certain individuals. He bined bands of Europe and America who priety in him, leave the performance of is in power for the present, but the time was the great feature of the great musical the unpleasant duty to those who are im- will come when the friends who voted for festival. Strauss and his violin will, we believe, live in the hearts of those who were charmed by the inspiration of his art when the noise of the big organ and the great choruses with their cannon accomthe members of his flock, before whose paniments are forgotten, and we venture tribunal any irregularity in parochial disthe assertion that had Mr. Munroe's excipline can be referred for rectification, periences of the violin been gained while it was in the hands of Strauss and masters

and this being the case, is it not unjustifiable on his part and highly improper for of even less fame, he would realise how far any one, as all will admit, to expatiate on below the level on which the subject such matters in the newspapers and should be treated seems his allusion to trouble the whole public about them? If "Sambo and his fiddle." As a matter of really there be a cause of grievance befact we know the violin to be the leading tween the reverend gentleman and some instrument in Orchestras, whose renditions of his parishioners is it likely that a of Mozart, Haydn, and Mendelssohn's redress will be effected by the uugracious masterpieces would be a revelation to men interferance of a "Liberal Catholic"? of Mr. Munroe's musical culture, and for To such an officious and unmannerly felthat reason his assertion that the violin is low may be addressed, in all propriety. renounced by the "higher grade of associ-

own business. We believe Mr. Munro to be almost But the case is worse for him when we entirely alone in holding that the violin take into consideration that he is a Catho and secular songs should not be allowed in lic (at least he says that he is), for as such the temperance meetings. Even if we he is expected to pallaite, rather than diswere to admit that they are not very close to public gaze whatever he might To proceed, then, with what I have to say elevating in a moral sense they are necessary, in view of the purpose of such meet-

In the first place, what business has he, Dominion contest. Those who opposed whatever the Parish Priest of Shippagan and supporters of the man he worked for mediately concerned in the matter : to the him in eighteen hundred and seventy party or parties aggrieved ? Besides is eight, will have an opportunity of being there not an authority easily accessible | square with him and will not forget his acknowledged by the pastor as well as by course. Is there any justice, even if the men are from the country, when they are capable of filling the office of Government Scaler, in discharging them and appointing men from the town in their places. Chatham is well represented in having a

fine batch of Scalers, there being four from your town this present winter.] have no fault to find with these men individually, but, with a large majority of the independent rate payers and free hold. ers, I condemn the policy of our new Surveyor General in making such injudicious appointments in the interest of any one or more individuals. The parties from the country, whose interest have been neglected, will at the proper time bear the above a short, sententious phrase often used, befacts in mind. cause often found applicable : mind your

FAIR PLAY.

Clergyman Starved to Death.

An exchange thus refers to a matter that has caused no little comment in the press and society generally :--

find censurable in the conduct of those "If the report of the circumstances atwhom he acknowledges as superiors and tending the death of Rev. W. F. Checkley, considers as entitled to special respect and of Toronto, be true, it shows a sad state of esteem on his part. Only a Catholic who affairs in a christian age and christian city is a traitor to his name could be guilty of It is said that he died of starvation. His so base an action as the one he has com. salary was \$800 a year, but his congregamitted. Indeed, he unwittingly admits it tion could pay him only half of that amount, himself by the very signature he has inand on \$400 he endeavored to support himstinctively chosen to affix to his letter. self, his family of five or six children, in-No respectable member of any denomina- cluding an adult crippled boy, two childtion would act towards a Catholic clergyren of a dead brother, and an invalid sister. man in the way he has done, much less After his death it was found that the towards a member of his own clergy. family had lived almost on bread alone for Does a "Liberal Catholic" think that two years, and that frequently they were Catholics in general and those of this place without even that food. The state of in particular will feel very much obliged affairs was not known until after Mr. to him for the exposition he has made of Checkley's death. The statements are, the faults (comparatively speaking of the however, not fully corroborated, though it specific gravity of a mote) he has described is evident there is some foundation for from his distant observatory in "our Priest them and that the deceased clergyman sufthere" which faults could only be disfered from the neglect of his parishoners coverable by an organ of vision distorted If the facts be as stated it is time that by a beam. If he does not know what evangelical bodies were beginning to learn that means and how far it is applicable, that charity is not always most worthily he has only to consult his helpmate a bestowed when it is given to foreign lands."

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issued for more than six months. ideas which may cause the Govern-We, therefore, hope that the Council ment trouble in the locality in which it is published, at some future time. will reconsider its hasty action and show that while it is prepared to do anything ------------

The Chief Dominion Justice. necessary to aid in bringing about tem-

perance reform, it can also check ill-ad-His Honor, Judge Ritchie, a Nova vised and unnecessary attempts to in-Scotian, but for a good many years as terfere with even those engaged in the sociated with public affairs in New liquor traffic. Nothing so much tends Brunswick, has been promoted to the to retard true progress as over-officiousposition of Chief Justice of the Supreme ness in annoying those who are disposed Court of Canada. Our older public men to be the last to join in the forward know Mr. Ritchie as one who has always commanded their attention and

respect, while those who have entered Non-Payment of Returning Officers. public life more recently find in his example and its distinguished reward an The following letter and editorial re-RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 16.

officer for the late Dominion elections for this County that he has not been supplied with the funds necessary to pay his de-puty returning officers the amount due

COMMENDABLE. - The Dominion Go-

vernment is acting in accord with a correct public sentiment in gradually abolishing offices in connection with the Weights and Measures branch of the Internal Revenue Department.

THE ASSIGNEE BUSINESS.-Some of returning officers in the uppper Provinces. our sapient authorities who are ready to Will the Sun please explain to us gloss over any blunder made in attempts to serve the interests of their political how the non-payment of legitimate friends, are endeavoring to impress the election expenses incurred by returning officers in New Brunswick can be local public mind with the idea that the justified on the ground that "Grit" reappointment of Messrs. Gillespie and turning officers, in the upper Provinces Park as official assignees was not have been guilty of 'irregularities?" intended as a dismissal of Mr. Ellis. We ask the question because we have Surely it is not contended that three had enquiries similar to that of "A official assignees are necessary in Deputy Returning Officer" sent to us Northumberland ! We still believe that within the past two months from Kent. the Dominion Government acted in the Northumberland and Gloucester and matter upon incorrect information. we have not been in a position to give

COAL IN NORTHUMBERLAND. - Samuel any reasonable answer. We might Freeze, Esq., has commenced operations have given the same illogical and unbusiupon a seam of bituminous coal on the

ter, from the very fact that it is associated with dancing, rum-drinking, card-playing, gambling and many other evils too nnmerous to mention here, on which account nearly all the higher grades of association have renounced them. Sambo and his fiddle have no place in the parlors of acted upon in temperance meetings so far such people, while they admit the piano as the violin and songs referred to are con-

and the organ. 2nd, The violin and comic songs, or to death's door by starvation we do not give make it sound a little better, say "secular," him all the food he might require under should not be allowed in our temperance ordinary circumstances, but keep him meetings, because they tend to vitiate the | along, for a time, on a little food and a moral thoughts and desires of the people. good deal of starvation, and, in the same and strengthen a taste for the low and trivial. The work of temperance is not advanced by these means but rather checked

and its enemies have cause to say "Those temperance people are having a quadrille, for they have introduced the fiddle". Therefore, the violin and low songs should not be allowed as they are productive of such consequences.

mighty God-that pure and Holy Being-The Creation. correspond with the fiddle and the music

which is of such a wretchedly low type ? And yet you think it possible. Mr. Editor that Heaven might require these means to forward a cause so intimately connected with the religion of the Bible. Such an idea I cannot receive. I maintain my position with all firmness, that the Bible does not tolerate or encourage in any way the use of such instrumentality to spread and develope moral truth. and while I say so I am not looking in the 'ditch." People that are bereft of hearing, speak as though others were too. I have heard about a squaw, that when she was drunk she thought every body else

was so. No, friend "editor", I am not looking down so low, but right straight forward, at the cause of truth, contemplating the best means to advance it. which are the Pulpit, the Church and the Pressdown the strongholds of sin and evil in the world. The great Master says "Go ve

ministers of the gospel, and by the churches and let the press do its duty in this great enterprise, and I will venture to say that those who sing them as he can possibly there will be no need of the violin and comic songs to fill the house of Christ with them instead of affirming that the violin temperate, sober and christian men and ought not to be used in rendering the

Intemperance, that monstrous evil, has Dutcher meetings, we would not have

much faith in the Homeopathic school of Medicine and also wish to avoid quoting latin, because the habit is an affectation which distinguishes literary nurselings, we think the Homeopathists' motto, similia similibus curautur, is one which may be cerned. If a person has been brought to

way, if the intemperate have been accustomed to "rum-drinking" and "the fiddle" combined it would seem a wise policy to give them doses of "fiddle" without the rum until their moral system became sufficiently built up to graduate into that higher condition of life, where the "fiddle" would not be the exponent of jig-"Liberal Conservative" who is fully tunes, by "Sambo," but the king of inqualified to give him the information Bat, again, how does praying to Al. struments, soaring away with the reformed needed. He must not think himself too and refined tastes into the raptures of safe, under the mask he has selected to

Mr. Munro's motives in speaking and writing on the violin subject are, no doubt, good. He evidently desires the reform of those for whose benefit the Dutcher societies have been organized, but when he attacked the violin he fell into an error. He should have gone directly at those who made the meetings ridiculous by their unseemly performances with the violin .-Everything should be done decently and in order, and while there is nothing incom patible with morality and religion in a genuine comic song, those who have not the good taste to discriminate between wholesome fun and offensive buffoonry in their efforts to entertain, ought to b handled without gloves. Mr. Munro deserves every credit for his intentions. but 'he ought to admit that he has made a mistake in condemning the instrument "Heaven's organizations" chosen to pull instead of the offending performers. Hereafter to be logical according to his own standard, when a murder is committed by into the highways and hedges and compel shooting or stabbing, he should advocate them to come in, that mine house may be the destruction of the gun or knife and let filled". Let this be done faithfully by the the person using it go free.

statements from any number of persons We assure Mr. Munro that we have as who have had transactions with him little taste for "low songs" or respect for that Catholic " have, and had he attacked those who sung pletely exonerate him from the charges levelled against him by this malevolent critic. Of course he will do musical part of the programmes of the nothing of the kind. He could not be expected to notice the impertinence of an

never been fiddled out of a community yet questioned his utterances. We, however, to my knowledge, nor has the drunkard deemed his doctrine pernicious because it

The Bishop of St. John and the Freeman.

The St. John Herald says :- "In the Cathedral on Sunday last, after 9 o'clock Mass, His Lordship Bishop Sweeny addressed a large congregation on the subject of Catholic literature. He deplored the immoral and degenerate taste of many Catholics who filled their minds with objectionable and dangerous reading matter to the exclusion of that which it was not only their duty but their interest to study. He urged parents to remedy this evil by removing the cause and endeavouring to counteract its effect by placing pure, intcresting and instructive Catholic reading in the hands of their children. In this connection His Lordship regretted the necessity that caused the suspension of the Daily Freeman of this city and made strong appeal to the people to support the Weekly Freeman which he reminded jumble of statements presenting such an them was still in existence, in order to save it from a similar fate. He spoke of its cheapness, of Mr. Anglin's education, ability and experience, of the great and valuable services rendered by him on the School and other questions affecting Catholic interests and assured his hearers that the paper that gentleman edited could always be relied on as the exponent of sound Catholic doctrine. The address made an impression."

The Freeman, we think, well deserves the support of the public generally and especially that of Roman Catholics, whose interests it always ably advocates. It is the best edited weekly in the Maritime Provinces and occupies a field which no

THE POPE ON SOCIETY .- The full text

of the allocution delivered by his Holiness

Pope Leo XIII and addressed to the mem-

bers of the Sacred College of Cardinals

on Christmas Eve, is being officially for-

warded to their eminences. After some

allusion to the religious aspect of Christ-

mas, His Holiness refers at length to the

present condition of civilized society, and

says :- "Whenever in former times

incentive for the cultivation of those marks are from the St. John Sun :--gifts which are the fortune of the few and, in the enlarged sphere of our poli-To the Editor of the Daily Sun :-Having been informed by Returning tical organization, require zealous guardianship in order to realise their favorable possibilities to those who possess them. them. I am one of a number would be much obliged if, by asking through your

columns why this is the case, you could have some satisfaction given us. A DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICER. [It would seem to be time that all bills incurred in accordance with the Act

had been discharged. The delay has occured at Ottawa, and has arisen out of the irregularities of some Grit re-

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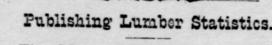
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that injustice does not rankle the less sorely because it is inflicted by our friends. The alleged fact that certain returning officers in the Upper Provinces acted improperly should not be advanced as an excuse for the despicable and unworthy conduct of the person who is said to have endeavored to make

capital for himself at the expense of LIME. thousands of men all over Canada who can ill afford to have what is properly due to them withheld.



The Montreal Journal of Commerce. which is the leading commercial paper of the Dominion has the following in To overcome this trouble we have added Panceratine to our Emulsion, which not only assists in digesting the oil, but is an acknowledged remedy vocate recently attacked us :-of itself in the treatment of Consumption. In taking Mattison's Pancreatic Emulsion of Cod-

Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime, you re-ceive the benefit of two of the best remedies known strong in its trade statistics of the North | 2nd, He is said to have been a passenger Shore of New Brunswick, thus "settles" on the train "at the time" the Adroto science, in the treatment of any of the above

Dungarvon River, about seven miles Editor of the Sun, but it would, doubtfrom Doaktown. The seam lies horizless, injure the Government quite as ontally and is between three and four much as the course of the Auditor of inches thick. The coal is used by the Election accounts has done. We have blacksmiths in the locality and Mr. heard an explanation of the matter Freeze keeps two men employed in minwhich is quite as reasonable as that of ing it. It is quite probable that other the Sun and it is this :- When the elecseams underlie the one being worked by tion accounts were forwarded to Ottawa Mr. Freeze and we learn that he proby the different Returning Officers, poses to make borings for the purpose they were placed for audit in the hands of ascertaining whether they exist or of a gentleman who professed to know

a great deal about such matters and, to A "BEAUTIFUL STAR."-The Fredingratiate himself with his new ericton Star, in a not very amiable superiors, he made a general deducarticle in the interest of, if not written tion from nearly all, in order to reby the Surveyor-General expresses its commend himself as an economist. displeasure over a reference made by number of most conscientious officers. the ADVANCE to its championship were astonished at this person's treatthat gentleman's little plans. It says ment of their accounts, which has not "We need hardly say that the rancoryet been remedied, to the loss and inous viper who penned it is one Smith, convenience of many worthy deputies a hired editor for Mr. Snowball's paper and other election officers of both sides and who now vents his spleen on Mr.

Adams because that gentleman has seen of politics. We presume there is little fit to choke off all such political suckers redress to be had in the matter and that as he is.' returning officers will be obliged to The Star proceeds in this strain, at discharge their election liabilities out some length and concludes with threats of their private funds, or be suspected in reference to what it will do if we of improperly retaining in their hands

don't let it and its pet alone. For moneys received by them to liquidate obvious reasons we let both the Star the claims of those whom they employand Mr. Adams alone as much as possible. We are quite content, however,

to take their combined compliments and shall again flush any little game of theirs that may be in the cover disturbed by us, and will even run the risk of the Star's ditch-water in doing so.

THE REASON WHY. - Our attention is called to a denial made by the Advocate

in the United States at the time" in order to strengthen its assertion intended to exonerate him, the belief is not reference to a matter on which the Ad- altogether removed, for the following reasons :--1st, Mr. Adams saw and con-"THE MIRAMICHI ADVANCE," which is versed with Mr. Fraser "at the time '

been charmed into sobriety by cat-gut and seemed calculated to engender a prejudice the crossbow. Is not this some of the veri- in the minds of a portion of our people tas in puteo, truth in a well, of which the against an instrument which, though it is "editor" speaks? yes and I adore it, and , often abused, is associated with the grand not myself. and classical in music. The discussion of I agree with the editor respecting the the matter has, we hope, done no harm to

music of which Landon "tells us" and of anyone, but some good, and, unless we are which Addison speaks. I also endorse very much mistaken in reference to Mr. Luther's sentiment when he styles music Munro, whom we have not the pleasure to be "the art of the prophets," but do of knowing, personally, we think he will, tell me, sir, what kind of music they refer himself, admit that the offending element to. Was it the fiddle and low songs, against which he should have done battle which are repugnant to moral and and was the wretched taste of those who used christian feeling? I believe not, but from the violin to invite "boot and shoe accomthe manner in which you put it to the paniments" to what they thought was public eye one would be led to suppose music, rather than the unoffending instru-

that it was. I think, if you had gone ment itself .- EDITOR.] down a little deeper into the well of Demo-A Delicate Matter. critus you would have seen the precious

gem at the bottom of it and then would To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. have exclaimed like Archimedes, "Eureka! Eureka! I have found it, I have

T. M. MUNRO. REMARKS BY THE EDITOR.

We think Mr. Munro discounts the im- from that ; but whatever may be the deportance of a matter which he, himself, fects of his composing stick, not so much made the subject of serious discussion, in as a passing remark would I deem proper endeavoring to cover a disposition to re-, and allowable thereon, if what he had to treat by the excuse that he has no time to communicate to the public was of any battle with "nonsense" and "pop-guns." benefit or practical utility to them. But His reference to his "coat of mail" in con- defects of more repulsive features than nection with the "nonsense" and "pop- mere literary blunders are observable in guns" proves our assumption of last week, the small space covered by his communicathat our reverend friend had not the most tion, and for those at least he must be enlarged and correct views of the fitness of brought to book. When a correspondent things. If he would imitate young David abuses the "kind permission" of the by discarding the "coat of mail" and also editor of that paper, generously granted the "pop-guns" and those exceedingly re- "to publish a few facts through its freshing latin quotations he would do columns" and, to their great surprise and battle against what he so elegantly refers disappointment puolishes instead grossly to as "cat-gut and the cross-bow" much impertinent remarks on the doings and

more effectually. The grounds on which he urges his first untouched the character) of a gentleman proposition are untenable, because the who on account of his position in society, same language may be applied with equal as well as by his many excellent qualities, force to the harp or piano, which, as a deserves special respect and consideration, matter of fact, are quite as much used as and does all he can in his awkward way of the world, and if we apply Mr. Munro's public, he must not expect that he will be argument to other things besides musical allowed to go on his course unchecked, instruments we may prove the Bible a book and that no one will be found to mete out unfit to be used "in meetings of a moral to him the due measure of his deserts. or religious character," because it is associ- It would be strange indeed, if the malignated with perjury-indeed you may have ant censures of "Liberal Catholic" passed

as much "dancing, rum-drinking, card- off, without eliciting severe strictures in playing, gambling," etc., as you like with- return from some quarter or another. out the violin, but the Bible is a necessary for one, am of opinion that a moderate adjunct to perjury. Argument by analogy castigation, just heavy enough, speaking is perfectly fair in a matter of this kind, from analogy to bring a pleasant, genial

anonymous scribbler, especially of the stamp of a "Liberal Catholic;" one or two other paper existing could so well supply. stripes more and I have done with him.

cloak his despicable document. I do no

blame him however, for not coming out as

a man and spelling his name at the end o

it. That would have been altogether out of

keeping with the mean spirit he has dis

played. So much for the officious twips

and meanness of disposition of the "Liber-

But I have something still more serious

to lay at his door. Those who have no

ticed his letter might perhaps think that

he has, at least, recorded facts, for "facts"

he wished to publish." But he can not

really he has facts to deal in, he shows his

utter incapacity to grasp them. in their

real nature, and bring them out in their

true light. But his "facts" are not facts

unless we are disposed to accept for facts a

incongruous mixture of truth and its op-

posite, as to lead the public under a total

ly false impression with respect to the real

facts he pretends to register. If it were

necessary and expedient, the reverend

gentleman, could readily obtain sworn

would explain what "Liberal

muddles and would com

even plead this much in his favour.

al Catholic.'

A "Liberal Catholic" questions the right of a Clergyman to sue his parishoners for "dues that may be due him" why has not a clergyman the right to resort to legal measures, as well as any mortal. when such a course becomes necessary to rouse a callous or forgetful debtor and to spur him to a sense of duty? Undoubted. y he has that right and, with all due respect to our clergy, if they acted once in a while upon that right, if it was only to re mind people that they have it, they would perhaps succeed better than they general. ly do in collecting, if not the dues that may be due them, at least payment from debtors amenable to the civil courts. It is well known that in country parishes, clergy men are often forced by circumstances to turn more or less "traders" to make a DEAR SIR .- The writer who appended living. They are oblied to accept for "Liberal Catholic" for his mark to a let-"dues" whatever the people can give ter which appeared lately in the Advocate them, and have to encounter and battle does not appear to be an expert in the art of Rhetoric nor anything in lineal descent

with, the difficulties consequent to hard times, and local circumstances, to turn the same to best acconnt. A "Liberal Catholic " is no doubt, as a Catholic must be. aware of these difficulties, as also of the wrong impression many have with respect to the rights clergymen enjoy, in common with other citizens and yet, he * * but I must let him go; I think he has had enough of it for once. the As to "A Liberal Conservative" who follows in the train of "Catholic Liberal"

I have very little to say; indeed it would be uncivil on my part, to say anything, or attempt a reply to his sapient queries, since they are all addresed to "the heads of the different departments, at Ottawa" under the supervision of the Marquis of Lorne ! As soon as the House meets, they course of action (even though he leaves will probably attend to the matter referred to them, and answer amongst other queries, who is the paymaster of a Breakwater '

> A CATHOLIC. Shippagan, Jan. 18th, 1879.

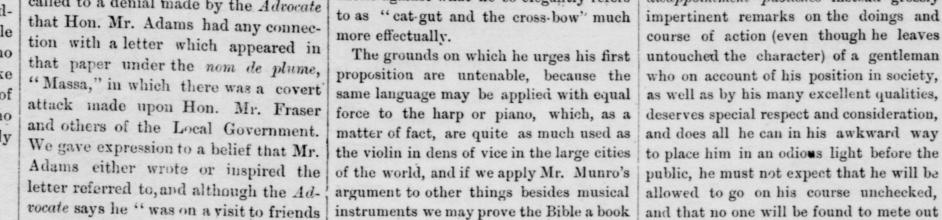
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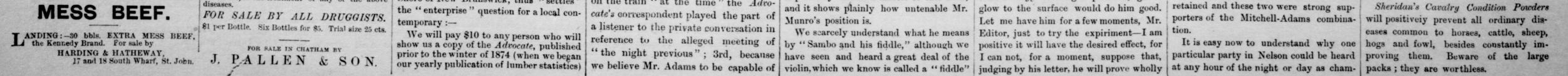
NELSON, N. B., Jan. 13th., 1879. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. SIR :- Since our Surveyor-General accepted the office he now holds. I have watched, with some interest to see what he would do in the matter of Government colds at this season of the year. Get a Scalers for the coming winter and I find bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment and that only two out of all the Scalers that keep it ready for instant use. It may were employed last winter have been save your life. It has saved thousands. and it shows plainly how untenable Mr. glow to the surface would do him good. retained and these two were strong sup- Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders

society has, through its own faults, permitted itself to fall from the dignity it has attained into misery and depravity, the Church has saved it by the supernatural power of the Redeemer. The present age, in which all truth is full of tribulation, possesses no other means of escaping those evils than by returning to Christ and to peace with the Church. The spirit of pride and so-called independence which now troubles society and overthrows social order gives no sign of safety except in submission and Christian obedience. No more salutary remedy for the unquenchable lust of gold and teres. trial pleasure can be found than the temperate self-abnegation and self-sacrifice of the faithful Christian. Real peace can only be given to society by the extension of a purely Christian spirit-for real peace is based on order, and cannot be found in "man whose senses are not fully subject to reason, and whose reason is not submissive to the Almighty. cannot be found in society if the author-

ity and the laws which rule society are not entirely in consonance with the unchangeable principles of truth and justice. of which the Church is the guardian. Knowing that it has been left open to the nations to be redeemed, and that by the Infinite Wisdom objects are often attained by hidden and unexpected methods, we have no doubt that even now th world will be again pacified and rehabili tated by the power of the Church, and that the ruin, to the verge of which it has been brought will tend to make its security greater and the triumph of the Church all the more glorious.'

WE CAUTION our readers to beware of diphtheria, peneumonia, influenza, bronchitis, congestion of the lungs, coughs and





found it."