#### Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

CURLING CLUB. - I'ne Chatham Curling Club is to hold a general meeting on Mon. day evening next at its room, Masonic Hall. A full attendance is requested.

M. C. CLARK, DENTIST, will be at the Waverly Hotel, Newcastle, from Monday. 17th March, for two weeks. Those wish ing his services will please call early from this date.

Snow Glasses :- Persons whose eyes the great pleasure she has afforded us. I suffer from the effects of the spring sun glare on the snow, will find at the Miramichi Bookstore, a nice assortment of glasses to protect their eyes.

REV. WM. WILKINSON, whose ordination on Sunday last is referred to in another column, is spending a short vacation at his home, Bushville, before entering upon the duuties of the curacy of Petitcodiac.

Entertainment :- Our local readers will not forget St. Andrews church entertainment to-night. Mrs. Perley of St. John has kindly offered her services and her singing will be a leading feature of the

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY :- A meeting of the Board of the Northumberland Agricultural Society will be held at Newcastle on Saturday 15th, inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. As matters of importance will come before the Board a full attendance is requested.

NEWCASTLE DUTCHER REFORMERS. -On Friday evening last the weekly entertainment of the Newcastle Dutcher Reformers was held in the Masonic Hall. The programme was a good one, consisting of vocal and instrumental music and several speechsent from Chatham.

Troubadours.

SMALL BASS .- A box of bass reached Ottawa one day not long since and, by a significant coincidence, "that delegation' reached there the same day. The bass-large and small-which the box contained, were caught in the Northwest river and were a fair sample, it is said, of the kind of fish the trade has been done in there all winter. It is stated, however, that they were represented as having been caught in bagnets in the main river. The object of such misrepresentation is obvious.

BURGLARY:-The vault of the County Building at Newcastle was broken into during the gale of Tuesday night, 14th inst., but the burglars obtained only about twenty dollars, the funds of the County having been removed by Secretary Trea surer, S. Thomson, Esq., who has been fearing an attempt of this kind, to a place of greater security. The robbers gained admission to the vault by prying out a flaat the foot of the outer door of the vaul and then breaking away the hinges of the

HARMONIOUSLY ARRANGED :- A private meeting of the Chatham Dutcher Society was held on last Wednesday e ening a which a number of complaints made by Mr. Shephard Frost against the Executive Committee were considered and dispose of in a very harmonious manner, the action of the committee in each instance being unanimously approved of, when explained. At the close of the meeting Wm. Murray Esq. produced a letter which he had re ceived from the Secretary of the Gagetown Temperance Alliance wishing the Society success and promising aid in the form of a lecturer where the vote was about to be taken on the Premissive Bill.

By Roads :- A correspondent, whose note reached us just as we were going to press asks us why we do not expose a transaction in which \$100 of the By-Road money of Northumberland County was appro priated some years ago by the "junior foreman" of a certain paper in connection with "reporting at Fredericton." We have only to say that the fact is not news to us, but as it was only a moderate effort in comparison with some of the same con cern's enterp. ise in the way of "absorbing" funds we refrained from mentioning it. We hope the Municipal Council will see that another \$100 of the By-Road grant does not go into the same "absorbing pocket this year.

#### Entertainment of the Dutcher Reformers.

On Tuesday evening the Dutcher Reformers gave their weekly entertainment Revd. Dr. Jardine. Miss C. Johnston presided at the piano. PROGRAMME. Chorus-"The Ninety and Nine," by

Address-By the Rev. Dr. Jardine. Solo-"Trachedillo," by Miss Ander-

Recitation .- "The Zulu Massacre" by Alex. Templeton Instrumental Music-By Miss Fairey.

Address-By J. R. Goggin, Esq Address-By Mr. E. A. Strang.

Duet-"Rock beside the Sea" by Mrs. Nicol and Miss Loudon, accompaniment by Miss Mary Anderson. Recitation-"The Drowning Woman," by Master Calvin Craig. Duet-" Paddle your own Canoe," by Misses Annie Davidson and Ettie Loudon; accompaniment by Miss Loudon.

Doxology. a brief account of the proceedings of the payers assisted with their teams to do all business meeting held on the previous they could, free gratis, and I may add that Wednesday evening The minutes of two thirds of the ratepayers were present the meeting were then read by the at the moving, and the best of good feeling Secretary after which the President in prevailed, not a blow struck. I don't pursuance of a resolution passed at that think "X" was there or he might perhaps meeting tendered the thanks of the Society have got in a scrape similar to the one he to the ladies and gentlemen of the choir experienced on the 18th of Sept. last for

Committee reported he had visited Lower sent trustees deserve a good deal of credit Napan, and that the Society there had and I know their late action will be the rallied. The Society at Douglasfield which | means of allaying a grevience that did and had lately been visited by the Chatham | would always exist so long as the school Dutchers, had also been organized and was | was not in the centre of the district. In-

doing well. CONCERT: - The complimentary concert tendered to Mrs. Perley of St. John by a number of her Chatham friends came off in Masonic Hall last Thursday evening and was a great success. The following from the St. John Globe is a brief, but correct

notice of it :-MRS. PERLEY IN CHATHAM. -A Chatham correspondent, whose letter is dated yesterday (Friday), says: "Mrs. Perley is visiting her Miramichi friends, being now who no doubt knows the state of affairs the opposing train. He alarmed his the guest of R. B. Haddow, Esq., at New-Castle. She had heretofore sung at several concerts in that place, and some of her admirers here determined to afford a Chatham audience the pleasure of hearing her. Some of our leading amateurs volunteered for the occasion, and the result was a very in the Masonic Hall. The stage, which is of the ratepayers in the district are satisfi- and breast. On the special train Fireman tastefully, and the affair was creditably Board of Trustees. In conclusion let me danger. He jumped from the engine and Board of Health. was one of the most select that has ever attended any performance here—every reserved seat being taken. The programme actions.

embraced a number of duets, quartettes, choruses, etc., rendered very smoothly by the amateurs, but Mrs. Perley's efforts was down for 'Bride Bells,' 'Sing Sweet Bird,' 'Sing me an English Song' and Esmeralda' (by request) and was encored after each. 'Comin' Thro' the Rye,' which she gave after her first song, placed the audience in perfect sympathy with her, and 'Oft in the Stilly Night,' which she gave in response to quite a number of requests, after 'Esmeralda,' was greeted with a storm of applause as its touching echoes ceased. We are all obliged to the ladies and gentlemen who induced Mrs. Perley to visit us, and more than obliged to her for am informed that she has consented to ing one piece at a "festival" of St. Anlrew's Presbyterian Church-Rev. Dr. Jar line's, -to be given on Thursday next."

#### In Memoriam.

At St. Patrick's Convent, Hallfax, on the 4th st., Sister Angela Mackay, in the 36th year of her age, a native of North Shore, Wallace, Cumerland County. The deceased was a member of he Community of the Sisters of Charity in Halifax "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord

or their works follow them." If the lives of God's hidden saints were revealed in all their native purity and grace, the world would wonder at the lessons of charity, humility, obedience and love of christian virtue which those lives would teach. Assuredly such were the lessons that the life of the humble Sister of Charity, whose decease is here recorded has always taught. For her the world had no attractions save those which might show with deeper lustre the goodness and greatness of God. Renouncing at an early age, in the hey-day of her youth, all that the world offered in happiness and pleasure she devoted herself entirely to the service of her Maker. She joined that devoted band of christian women whose lives have es. Quite a number of visitors were pre- but one object—the care and instruction of youth. In the young she saw imaged. LECTURE. -G. Herbert Lee, Esq., A. with no spot to sully the fairness of its M., of St. John, lectured very acceptably proportions, the likeness of God. The on "What I saw at the Centennial in words of the Redeemer, "Suffer little 1876," in St. Mary's Chapel Sunday children to come unto Me, and forbid them

School House, on Tuesday evening. The not", were always before her. How well next lecture of the course will be de- she fulfilled her holy mission, the young livered by Rev. Mr. Pentreath, Rector of that came under her gentle influence can Moncton, whose subject will be "The best tell. To the Catholic youth of New. Young so doubted his honesty that at the castle her memory will ever be green. To last special meeting he forced on the Board their latest breath they will remember a resolution demanding that the lawful with gratitude the good Sister, whose kind salary be kept from him until such time forbearance overcame any childish way. as he gave an account of his stewardship to wardness, whose gentle heart taught her to sympathize with their little troubles and whose holy teachings opened to them the vista of a better life.

Her last moments were solaced by the knowledge that her life had not been unfruitful of good and that among those to the designs of their Creator, was one, at least, who would not forget her in the his honesty. Most Holy Sacrifice. May she rest in

#### Ordination

At 11 o'clock yesterday an Ordination service was held in St, Paul's (Valley) Church by His Lordship the Metropolitan. assisted by the Rector and other clergymen of the city and vicinity. The congregation was large and the admission, to prevent a crush, ly ticket. The following gentlemen were ordained: William Grier, of St. Augustine's College, Canterbury; William Wilknson, of N. B. University, Fredericon ; and Frederick Towers. The service was opened by the choir singing the Processional Hymn, No. 135, and was followad by a sermon by the Rev. Francis Partridge, Rector of the church at Rothesay. who delivered an excellent and timely discourse from ii Timothy, 4-5. Hymn 216 was given by the choir and the Litany was sung by the Rev. Canon Medley. The anthem was "How lovely are the Messengers." The Communion Service followed, in which the Bishop and the Rev. Canon DeVeber took part. After the Consecration prayer, the hymn 348 was sung, the congregation kneeling. The service closed ov singing the Nunc Dimittis as the Bishop and the clergy left the church. Dyke's Kyrie, Gloria Tibi' Credo, Sursum Corda and Sanctus were given on the occasion. The following clergymen were cresent besides those officiating: Rev. T. E. Dowling, Rev. R. Mather, Rev. T. Neales, of Woodstock, Rev. Mr. Sills, Curate of St. Paul's .- Sun.

### Correspondence.

### The Bay Du Vin School Matter.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. SIR :- In looking over the columns of your issue of March 6th, I regretted to spy a letter signed "X" censuring the present Board of Trustees for fully discharging their duty. Instead of "X" tending to in the Masonic Hall. The chair was oc- cement the kindly feeling that has now cupied by John Shirreff, Esq., and the waxed forth among the ratepayers and is meeting was opened with prayer by the already apparent, he has shown his bad temper by penning a preamble to try to renew hostilities and fan the flame of ani mosity between Trustees and ratepayers, which has always been the case since the district came under the present school law, previous to the appointment of the present trustees. The action of the trustees in having the school moved will I be lieve, be endorsed by the majority of the Chorus--"Arise and Shine," by the ratepayers at the next annual meeting. Perhaps "X" is not aware that the trrstees consulted with many of the ratepayers about the moving of the school house, and they could not get one but what would rather forego than enter into such an engagement particularly at this season of the year, and so the trustees secured the services of John B. Williston (better known as Johnnie Luther) to superintend the During the evening the President gave | work of moving the house, while the ratecarrying too much flag before a certain Mr. E. A. Strang, one of the Visiting gentleman's front door. I think the prestead of "X" spurting and tault-finding at Amherst. No 12 was the regular Exfor the last six years, now when each of of the last mentioned train, which was in the contending parties has given way in charge of Conductor Birmingham and

ONE OF THEM,

#### The Lazaretto Scandal.

GLOUCESTER. March 16th, '79. were, of course, the great attraction. She To the Editor of the Miramichi Advince : MR. EDITOR:-In my letters which appeared in the four last issues of your paper giving public information of the unfair and unjust administration of the Tracadie Lazaretto, I have advanced nothing but facts, several of which I have proven by quoting from the minutes of the meetings of the Board, and as to the others I am prepared to stand by them at any time. After having publicly notified the Gov

> ernment of the strange doings of the majority of the Board and complained to them of the wrong and the injustice done (not speaking of the insult offered) to the people of this Province by this mal-administration of the Lazaretto and by the dismissal of A. K. McDougall, Esq., from the position Sec.-Treasurer, without any charge whatsoever, after that, I say, I would "pause for a reply" or observe what action will be taken in this important matter by the Government. However, as a wellfounded rumour has it that Mr. John Young, the head of that majority, contra dicts some of my statements and among others that the keeper was dismissed by himself and his majority on the 14th ult.. the day after my first letter was published I must substantiate my assertion and follow that gentleman as he goes down even

> tho' there be a splash. The last quarterly meeting took place on the 3rd ult., and was attended by a full Board. There was no intimation given by the keeper or by any member of the Board that the keeper wished to leave, and it was only a fortnight after this meeting that he was dismissed. The day on which the keeper went one of that majority who dismissed him having been asked by a certain gentleman if the keeper had gone for good and why, said "ves, we thought him too extravagant !"

It is rather surprising that Mr. Young hould attempt to show that he at least would have allowed the keeper to retain that responsible position or that he did not dismiss him, when it is well known Mr. a committee appointed to investigate some mystery and try to account for the very small stock now on hand. This conduct on the part of the Board towards the Her death was the death of the just. keeper is quite unusual, and Mr. Young must have had strong reasons for acting in that way. Therefore, either Mr. Young dismissed this keeper, as I said, or he is whose young hearts she helped to fashion | guilty of having at least been disposed to retain him in his place while he questioned

At the last special meeting of the Board, when Mr. Young moved the dismissal of Mr. A. K. McDougall -he complained of having been dealt with unfairly in the matter of the Sisters' building adjoining the Lazaretto, by Mr. McDougall and the senior members. It may not be out of place to give the public some information

1867, present, Rev. Ferdinand Gauvreau, Robert Robinson, Wm. Ferguson and A. K. McDougall, the tenders (for this building) were opened at 12 o'clock in presence of Mr. John Young, Joseph the Commons.

Doucet and several others James Stothart, \$1460.00 Charles E. Butcher, 1174.40 William Ferguson, 979.60 John Young, 950.00 Joseph Doucet, 850.00

Jonas Ferguson, 792.00and it appearing that the tender of Jonas erguson was the lowe t, and he being pre pared with good and sufficient surcties Ordered therefore that he have the job and that an agreement and other necessary papers be signed by him and A. K. Mcougall, the Secretary, on behalf of the Board as soon as they can be prepared. At a meeting of the Board held Nov., 6th., 1867; present, Rev. Ferdinand Gauvreau, Dr. A. C. Smith, William Ferguson, A. K. McDougall.

Ordered that the Treasurer pay Jonas Ferguson the amount of his contract \$792 for building and finishing the house for the Sisters of Charity in connection with the Tracadie Lazaretto, and also to pay the said Jonas Ferguson the amount of his bill \$80.00 for extra work on the said house, in all \$872. (eight hundred and

seventy-two dollars). How Mr. John Young can complain of a wrong being done him by Mr. McDougall in this instance is consequently a mystery

To show how Mr. McDougall stands in Northumberland and Gloueester I may mention that when a petition was circulated in the lower parishes asking for another Surveyor in place of Mr. McDougall, only 200 men and boys could be got to sign it, whilst 1,049 signed a counter petition. This goes very far to show that A. K. McDougall, Esq., stands high in the esteem and respect of the people generally (Mr. John Young's opinion to the contrary notwithstanding) and that they feel the wrong done that gentleman by the Government of this Province through the Board of Health, in dismissing him without any charge. What greater proof can we have of a man's honesty when after long service he has to be dismissed without

I have the honor to be, Sir, yours, INFORMER.

Shocking I. C. R. Accident. On Thursday morning last a railway collision resulting in large destruction of property and the loss of one life took place ne mile north of Springhill station, N S., between a special train consisting of 12 cars of English goods from Halifax for Riviere du Loup and the regular night express from Quebec.

Conductor Cameron and driver Mitchel of the special on their arrival at Spring hill, received the following directions by telegraph from train despatcher Taylor:

To Cameron and driver, Springhill-'On arrival of King's special proceed to Amherst to cross Ross' special, signalled special signalled by Ross; thence Moncton. Keep clear of regular and signalled trains. Signal on Ross north for you.

This they, very properly, it seems to Militia, and Lieut.-Col. Beer and Fitch. us. interpreted to mean that they would The members of the Council were also cross both "Ross' special" and "No 12" he had better, with the ushering in of the press from Quebec and it appears that first spring month spread the ray of light Taylor had no reason to make special and good will over the district, than try mention of it as he did. Cameron and to create dogmatism and hard feeling Mitchell, left Springhill exactly 12 minutes which has been rampant in school matters | before the advertised time of the arrival order to restore good-feeling and promote Driver Samuel McLeod. The two trains the interest of the school. The cen met on a curve. Fireman Edwards on deal with special home matters. comes in bad grace from one the Quebec train was the first to observe that has existed in relation to school driver and then jumped for his life. operations in this district. If ocular de- Driver McLeod, it appears, did not or monstration is proof and judging from the | could not leave the engine in time, thereby interest displayed by the trustees of In- losing his life. The fireman was found spector Ramsay's choice, is any criterion sometime afterwards on the side of the to go by it clearly shows that 3 majority track dangerously injured about the head

and a flat car of the special. Manager | that population and property value should | sidy," indeed! Pottinger and Superintendent Coleman, form the bases of representation, and yet with a large number of men, proceeded to Mr. Sayre would give Restigouche the same

the scene of the wreck, rendering all as- number of representatives as Northumsistance and giving such instructions as berland, while the town of Chatham, were necessary. McLeod was a native of alone, has about as many people in it as Pictou County, and one of the oldest and the whole of Restigouche County. Normost popular orivers on the road. The thumberland has nearly four times the poothers were considered first-class men, and pulation of Restigouche and about ten had two or three years' experience. There the wealth, yet Mr. Savre would was no injury to passengers. Traffic was give equal representation in a general lepartially delayed for several days. The gislative body to each. direct damage to railway property is put Too BAD. - The Star says :down at from \$12,000 to \$20,000, the ac-"Mr. Elder must be a man of much cident being the most serious that has yet courage or he would not have held that each member's telegraphic accounts should happened on the road.

## Prominent New Members.

Referring to the prominent Liberals among the new Members of the House of Commons the Montreal Witness says :--

Speaker Anglin might also be classed as a new member, or rather as an old member who was out last Parliament. While Speaker of the House, he was entirely removed from the arena of debate, and his oratorical powers lost sight of. This session he has assumed an offensive (not obnoxious) attitude, and promises, next to Mr. Mackenzie, to be the most active member on the Liberal side. He is a very bitter debater, and has little consideration for the feelings of his opponents. Behind the Hon. Mr. Holton sits Mr. M. C. Cameron the member for South Huron, a gentleman who was formerly in the House, and was isqualified. He is a ready speaker and exceedingly shrewd in disposition. So far he has exhibited a tendency to take a hand in everything that comes along, and will, doubtless, acquire and hold a prominent position on the Liberal side. Four or five rows back to the left of the Speaker sit Messrs. Glen and Gunn, both of whom were successful at the last election in reversing the usual order of things, and capturing seats formerly held by Conserva tives. Both appear to be more of the type of practical commercial men than debaters. Of course, the greatest interest naturally centres in Mr. Gunn, on account of his having defeated Sir John MacDonald He is a pleasing looking man of about 38 | the time being. or 40 years of age, sandy whiskers, but with hair nearly turned gray. His p

sonal popularity appears to have been the lever which gave success. Still further back sits Mr. Snowball, the gentleman who, for the time being, has suspended the Hon. Peter Mitchell's parliamentary career. He has a most commanding presence, having steel grav whiskers, and is about 55 years of age. So far, he has taken no part in the debates. These comprise the only new members of special interest on the Opposition side. On the Ministerial side there is such a host of strange faces that it is impossible to take note of them.

The writer of the above also commends the silence of new members, excepting when they have, really, something of consequence to bring before the House and it singles out two-Messrs. Vallee and Landry-who it intimates, bid fair to be classed among the "bores," on account of their disposition to have too much to say. There seems to be a "left-centreism" about them that will not wear with the more sober and able members. We ought, regarding this matter. I here quote from perhaps, to remind the Witness that our good-looking representative is not so old At a meeting of the Board held July as he appears to be from the gallery. the time he reaches the age above set

Dominion Rifle Association. wa on Wednesday, March 4th. The an- Gillespie, Hutchison, Vail, Thompson, nual report which was presented reviewed | Butler, Cottrell and White, though the at length the operations of the year, both last named gentleman may be considered at home and in connection with the less pronounced in his views than the Wimbledon Team. The receipts from all others. It seems that the sympathies of the expenditure \$11,124.31. Twenty new McManus, Coltar, Lewis, Kenny, Beverrifles had been ordered from Glasgow for idge, Davidson, Johnson Lynott and Ritchie the use of the Wimbledon Team. A incline to the Opposition, while Messrs. change in the mode of selecting the Rvan, Black, McLellan, Hill and Morton Wimbledon Team is recommended. Lieu have Government preferences. Notwithtenant-Col. Gzowski occupied the chair, standing this apparent state of feeling the and among those preesnt were Lieut. Gen. | Opposition were not sufficiently organized Col. Straubenzee, Col. Blanchet, Col. Ber when the Address was being discussed. gin, Major Domville, Major Daly, Col. The difficulties in the way of organiza-Peters, Col. Kirkpatrick. His Excellency | tion for effective party work appear to be Mr. Masson. His Excellency's appear- "Greenbackers" and "Bluebackers. had promised a prize of \$200. On motion platform save the "loaves and fishes." of Speaker Blanchet, seconded by Mr. The "Bluebackers" are the North Shore Kirkpatrick, a vote of thanks was passed men in conjunction with the members for to His Excellency for becoming patron, to Albert and they favor a modification of which His Excellency replied by alluding the stumpage tax. We, therefore, wish to the visits he had made to the camp at them success. The Opposition-pure and Wimbledon, and impressed upon the team simple-have put an extinguisher on the day :the necessity of practising together before heroics of Mr. Willis and are determined going to England. He was greatly pleased to offer no factious opposition, which can that the grant was to be continued, as it only lead to waste of time. In this they was an important element in cementing | will have the approval of the country. together Great Britain and the Colonies. His Excellency then left, after which the annual report was discussed. A discussion took place on the report, particularly as regards the selection of a central place for the competition, but no action was taken and the report was adopted. The election of officers resulted as follows :-President, Lieut.-Col. Gzowski, Toronto; Vice-Presidents, Ontario-Allan Gilmour, Esq., Ottawa: New Brunswick-Lieut. Col. the Hon. A. E. Botsford, Sackville; Manitoba-Dr. Schultz; Quebec -Lieut .-Col. C. J. Brydges, Montreal; Nova Scotia -Lieut.-Col. A. K. McKinlay, Halifax; British Columbia-the Hon, R. W. Carroll, Victoria; Prince Edward Island-Lient. Col. the Hon. J. H. Haviland; Auditors-J. Courteney, Esq., Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa; Major Wicksteed, Governor-General's Foot Guards, by King and No. 12 and McQuarry's Ottawa; Treasurer-Lieut. Col. Macpher-

son, Militia Department, Ottawa; Secretary-Lieut.-Col. Stuart, Militia Depart-Carry white signal. Don't exceed twenty ment, Ottawa. Votes of thanks were tendered to the Government, the Minister of

#### elected. Very few changes were made. **NEW BRUNSWICK PO-**LITICAL NOTES.

THE WRONG COUNTY :- The Star, en. deavoring to be sarcastic, refers to Hon. Mr. Hibbard of St. George, as "Lord Hibbard of Carleton." That's one of the evils of a semi-foreign journal attempting to

SHIFTING THE RESPONSIBILITY:-The Fredericton Star-Mr. Adams' favorite medium of communication with the public-comes to his aid as follows:-

The explanation of the Secretary with regard to the dismissals and appointments in the Tracadie Lazaretto matter is quite door where the Star man was waiting intelligent and exonerates the Government trom all blame, if blame there be at all, in the matter. The most Mr. Hutchinson provided with new scenery was set very ed with what has been done by the present Eaton was also the first to observe the can do, is to make a pow-wow with the

ductor Cameron, who was on the engine tion in the matter.

of the special when the trains met, was so MR. SAYRE'S BILL to reduce the num- a year or two ago in which characters and badly hurt that it was at first feared by ber of representatives in the Assembly, is things now beplaced by the Star were the doctors that he could not recover. a move in the right direction, although the objects of adverse criticism, rendered Tue two ngines were totally demolished, the details of it are so unreasonable as to unsavory by a tone suggestive of the also the baggage car of the Quebec train | court defeat. It has always been claimed | back-door and barn-yard. "Promised sub-

"The Official Debates."

following letter on the subject:-CHATHAM, March 8th '79.

Editor of the St. John Globe. Sir :observe the following in the Legislativ Report in several papers.

der's account a small one. It is more than likely it would be the largest in the house -equal to that of any ten Members out-While we may have journalistic differif contracts was completed. ferences with Mr. Elder, we would fail in a duty which every man owes to justice and fair play if we did not characterize the above as a shameless libel. We happen to know that Mr. Elder was alnendation of the Contingent Committee. ways very conscientious in paying the

\$1108 on the recommendation of the Con-LEGISLATIVE JOKERS:-Mr. Lynott ingent Committee. The Government St. George, who is one of the best-lookng members of the Legislative Assemblyight to be paid till the Government were sure that the contracts had been fulfil-

s credited with being the joker of the House, although his tenure of the posi ion is sometimes endangered by Mr. Mc- led. Manus. On Friday last, for instance, the atter gentleman made a desperate attempt to capture Mr. Lynott. Mr. Sayre's representation bill was under discussion and Mr. McManus in the course of remarks on | tingent Committee making me an allowthe measure, said he would "not charge the hon. mover with being in-sin-Sayre in | The "Debates" for the last two years moving this resolution, but he hoped he would prove himself a doer, as well as a Sayre." Mr. McManus went up ahead for

be made public. We venture to say that

such an expose would not show Mr. El-

Fredericton telegraph bill of his paper

side Mr. Willis. -Star.

ut of his private means.

Is IT RIGHT ?- Surveyor General Adams has said the Stumpage tax cannot be removed or even reduced. Such a declaration from him is, certainly, opposed to the sentiment which prevades all classes in the Northern section of the Province. It is a declaration against justice to our great overburdened interest; it is disloyal to the hard-working lumbermen: it is a de claration which must be modified, if not abandoned or denied; it is a justification of the very policy for which he blamed his late opponent, Mr. Wm. Swim and an evidence that he is anxious to retain his present preferment, rather than identify nimself with the cause of the people upon

the purpose of soliciting their sup-

RIGHT AND LEFT CENTRES. GOV'T AND

port, What will they say to him?

Opposition: -Since the opening of the Legislative Session at Fredericton there has been no little speculation in reference to the condition of the two parties. There are a good many "doubtful" men to whom neither Government nor Opposition offer great attractions. We hope the gentlemen down against him he will doubtless have named will correct us if we place them an experience of some thirteen years in wrongly, but we presume we may put down Messrs. Fraser, Wedderburn, Landry, Hanington, Adams, Perley, Crawford, Marshall, Woods, Leighton, Killam and Sayre as positive Government men. On The annual meeting of the Dominion of the other hand it seems that the men open-'anada Rifle Association was held at Otta- ly in Opposition are Blair, Willis, Covert, sources were shown to be \$12,381.36, and Messrs. Barbarie, Turner, Theriault, Elder Sir E. S. Smyth, Col. Bacon, Col. Laurie, to venture on a Want of Confidence motion the Governor-General arrived at one o'- augmented by the growth of minor divisions, clock, accompanied by Major DeWinton, there being, really, four parties in the legis-Captain Harvey, A. D. C., and the Hon. lature, known as Government, Opposition, ance was the signal for hearty applause. The "Greenbackers" are said to be under After some remarks 'rom Col. Gzowski in Mr. White's leadership, while the "Blueregard to the honor conferred upon the as- backers" were without a leader at last adsociation by the presence of His Excel. vices. The latter possess the advantage, lency, he announced that the Gov. Gen. however, of having a platform as a foundahad consented to be present at the autunm | tion for organization, while they say the meeting, and that the Minister of Militia | "Greenbackers" have a leader but no

dericton Star is, perhaps, the leading champion of the New Brunswick Govern- ing the Left Centre ? -Globe.

ment. It assumes a well informed air and tone. It has, evidently, been let in at the back gate and permitted to talk with claim against any more judges, because without a single failure known. such specimens have a wholesome dread of legal restraints and, in the new judge matter, the probabilities are in favor of "no frind" of the Star. Perhaps the most unique of all our semi-American con-

Speech is the following :-"The claim of the Local Covernment on the Dominion Government, for the promised subsidy will be pushed forward no doubt to an issue.

"Tummus" surely could not have told

the Star man that there was any "promised subsidy." He might have heard some of the "big-wigs" mentioning Eastern Extension, Western Extension, St. Andrew's Railway, Immigration and other claims, but he could not have forgotten so much between the drawing room and the back as to convert these into the "promised subsidy!" We lay the Star by in the hope some future time for the purpose of studymanaged in every respect. The audience tell "X" that the trustees in their official sustained severe injuries. Driver, Mit- It happens that Mr. Hutchison is not ing the lower phases of political journalism

The Advocate, always anxious to make use of anything that might tend to injure a gentleman happily beyond its limited reach, devoted its leading article yesterday to the matter of the Official Debates of the Legislature, the contracts for which had, for several years, been held by Mr. Smith of Chatham. Mr. Smith has addressed to one of the St. John papers the

"Mr. White moved a resolution relating to the contracts for reporting debates entered into with D. G. Smith during 1877 and 1878, also the amounts paid him, and "Mr. Wedderburn said that in 1877 Smith made a verbal offer to the Provincial Secretary for reporting and publishing the debates, which offer was accepted by the House, Smith to get \$200 per week. That year he got \$314 extra on the recom-

In 1878 Smith's offer was in writing and

was again accepted by the House at the

same pay. That year he got \$1200 and

have no information that the contract has "Mr. Covert thought Smith had no

During the several sessions that I held the position of Official Reporter the members of Assembly induced me to do more work than my contract required, the Conance each year to cover the difference. were made very much more voluminous than first agreed for and required much extra time to complete them. For instance. my bill for telegraphing was more than double what it would have been had I been permitted to simply carry out my original contracts, and that for 1878 was nearly the treble of the estimate. As full a report of the discussions in the House as I could make, and at the same time, be constantly present in my place taking notes of all business going on, was made by me and transmitted to the daily papers, as called for by agreement and the publishers of those papers know to their cost that I gave them a volume of matter much in excess of what they expected they would receive

under my arrangement with the Assembly. In preparing the Debates in book form I further extend my notes beyond the whom he will (by-and-by) wish to call for volume of matter sent to the daily papers -a work which can be done only by myself, alone. Having a pretty large business of my own-my store and publishing business-to conduct, and a newpaper to edit and manage, I can give only a comparatively small portion of my time to the preparation of the Debates in book form, and the fact that both the Dominion and Local Assembly elections were held last summer reduced my time for extra work

The Debates for 1877 are now in the binder's hands and those for 1878 are passing through the press as fast as it is

possible for me to prepare them. It may be asked why I undertook so much work alone. The reason is that the House seemed afraid to squarely make a contract for what it knew it would require. It always engaged me to do an amount of reporting that I could easily do alone, and no sooner would the real debating of the session commence than nearly every talking member would instruct me to exceed my contract and they would see me paid for the extra work. I was thus obliged to go on alone, whereas had the contract been made properly at first I would have been enabled to provide myself with-assistants and carry along the work to completion with promptness and to everyboav's satisfaction. The extra task undertaken by me last year was much heavier than I anticipated. To accom plish it, with even seeming tardiness, obliged me to remain at home and attend to the arrearage of work involved, instead of endeavoring to secure a contract for this session, for which tenders were invited, and I trust the experience of the Assembly in the Debate matter will, in future, suggest the imperative necessity for making such arrangements for the official reporting as are calculated to enable the reporter to do the work with satisfaction to both the House and him-Truly yours,

D. G. SMITH.

WHICH ?- Was there a spice of sarcasm as well as a dash of humour in Sir John Macdonald's reference to Mr. Peter Mitchell in the House of Commons, the other

He ventured to say that the hon, gentleman (Sir A. J. Smith) would not have made that attrck on Mr. Mitchell if the latter was in the House leading the left centre, as of yore.

"THE PROMISED SUBSIDY."-The Fre- Did Sir John mean that if Mr. Mitchell were in the House he would still be lead-

### The Death-rate of

Our country is getting to be fearfully 'fummus," about the great folks in the aiarming, the average of life being lessen-"Haous." Its deliverances savor of the ed every year, without any reasonable political kitchen, and it even hints at cause, death resulting generally from the doings in the "garret." It is, in fact, a most insignificant origin. At this season finished specimen of lacqueyism and of the year especially, a cold is such a compresents itself, with all the flourish of mon thing that in the hurry of every day "high life below stairs," as the exponent life we are apt to overlook the dangers at of Government policy and the "party as tending it and often find too late, that knows a thing or two." Of course, it Fever or Lung trouble has already set in decidedly objects to anything it don't Thousands lose their lives in this way ev understand. It therefore approves of ery winter, while had Boschee's German Sythe proposition in the opening Speech to rup been taken, a cure would have resultconsider whether it wouldn't be better to ed, and a large bill from a Doctor been extinguish the Legislative Council. As avoided. For all diseases of the Lungs, "Tummus" didn't know the Government | Boschee's German Syrup has proven itself was only joking and that it didn't mean to to be the greateset discovery of it's kind abolish the Upper House at all, the Star's in medicine. Every Druggist in this 'seriousness" on the subject will be ex. country will tell you of its wonderful efcused. Its preceptor instructed it to ex- fect. Over 950,000 bottles sold last year

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regulations respecting the same. Dated 10th March, 1879. SAML. THOMSON, Secretary-Treasurer Co. Northl'd.

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Department of Marine. Ottawa, 1st March, 1879.

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