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\$975,000, the balance of \$137,500 hav- longed to be with his Maker. Immedi- hauled the body into the bushes and ferred to by "Orpheus," were strictly in Miramichi Advance. ing been retained by the Imperial Go- ately after this service followed thanks-CHA"HAM, - - - JANUARY 16, 1879. question of expenses.

The Central Rsilway.

between the Miramichi Valley men and

those of the Central line should be

It appears that the gentlemen ineverything possible to have the enterested in the Central Railway project tire electorate of Northumberland apare determined to push their claims pointed to the magistracy. It is cruel to forward vigorously and that they have keep any aspirants who may remain unentirely abandoned the notion of exappointed in suspense, and to save time tending the line to Weldford. Their and put them all out of their misery, an programme now is to take it from St act should be passed providing that hereafter any elector who desires a commis-Mary's via Grand Lake, all the way to sion of the Peace should receive it on ap-St. John. The public were informed a plication by postal card addressed to the few weeks since, that the Provisional Provincial Secretary, save in cases of per-Directors of the Miramichi Valley sons who can neither read nor write, who Company had been in council with the shall merely be required to affirm before promoters of the Central, and the Adany member of the Legislature that he vocate, which appears to have informavoted right and that he has not been drunk tion on the subject possessed by no other or guilty of assanlt or of using obscene authority, stated that such arrangelanguage for the last twenty four hoursments had been entered into as gave to his knowledge. assurance of the speedy construction of

REDUCING OPERATIONS. - A Quebec the Miramichi line. We do not wish despatch of Friday last, says : "Most of to appear inquisitive, but, in the inour Timber Merchants are reducing their terest of the public, we think the nastaff of employees for the coming season. ture of the understanding arrived at

"What's up?"

A singular proceeding on the part of the Valuable time is passing and known. Dominion Government is the recent change when we find the promoters of one made in to the office of Official Assignee scheme hard at work, while those of in this County. No more competent offithe other are apparently doing nothing cer than John Ellis, Esq., who has been it seems as if those who have taken Official Assignee for a good while, could charge of our interests are jeopardising be named. Indeed he is admitted to be them by their inactivity. It is posespecially well qualified for the discharge sible that Messrs. Call, Sadler, Swim, of the duties. No complaints, that anyand the other gentlemen who were one in the community is aware of, have named as having secured the co-operabeen made against him. The work to be tion of Mr. Gibson and his associates, done was but trifling and the emoluments have succeeded in doing so, but a petiof the position very small. Yet the Government has thought proper to appoint tion which is now being circulated by the latter gentlemen entirely ignores the Thomas F. Gillespie, Esq., M. P. P., to Miramichi Valley Road and looks like one half of the office and Wm. A. Park, everything else but assistance in pro- Esq., to the other half. Mr. Gillespie inmoting it. It is in order for these forms us that he declines to accept, as he gentlemen to explain to the people of does not want the berth, never asked for the Miramichi what their connection it and was never aware of any intention at Ottawa to make the change. What Mr. and arrangements are with the Central Park will do with his half we do not know. people. It is said that the report that but we can hardly conceive of anybody there was a probability of the promotwishing to be one-half of an Official Asers of the two schemes agreeing had no signee here. There are different conjectures foundation in fact, and that the whole afloat in connection with the matter. One design of the Central people was to asis that misrepresentations have been made certain the plan of action proposed by to secure the office to Mr. Gillespie in the their rivals in order to facilitate their hope that he would accept in an unguardscheme and keep ours back. We would ed moment and thereby disqualify himself like to believe that such is not the case. as a member of the New Brunswick As-

vernment pending the settlement of the giving and exhortation. The procession afterwards was found. I buried the hat to the gallows was formed at 8 o'clock, and was as follows : Sheriff Paul, Revd. THE "SQUIRES."-Some one who has Father Doyle, the prisoner, Magistrates, the ear of the Local Government is doing Coroners, etc.

Miserere. On arriving at the scaffold the

condemned man and Father Doyle knelt

and the De Profundis was recited by the

then adjusted, and the priest went up to

the prisoner and whispered some final

words of consolation in his ear, which

seemed to brighten up the countenance of

the unfortunate man. In reply he said he

was ready, and at 8.15 o'clock the black

cap was pulled down over his face, the

rope was cut, the beam ascended, and the

body swung up in the air. Death was in-

stantaneous. Not a sign of a muscle mov-

sign a petition drawn up and read to him.

to be presented to the Governor-General,

asking that Mrs. Ward's sentence may be

changed to a less period than seven years.

He signed it with a firm, steady hand, in-

deed with a much steadier hand than the

witnesses to the same signature. Imme-

diately before the Sheriff tapped on the

door to say the minute had come, he, with

his spiritual adviser, were engaged in pray-

er, Dowd fervently repeating an act

ing or twitching could be seen.

The prisoner carried in his hand a blesswhere I hid the body until I was taken ed candle lighted. While the procession there. I most solemnly declare, in view passed to the gallows the Rev. Father of my approaching death, that Mrs. Ward Doyle, carrying a crucifix, recited the is entirely innocent.

Prices Then and Now.

latter, after which the Ordo Commenda-The New York Journal of Commerce tions Anima was recited. The prisoner prints a table of the wholesale prices of a recited an act of contrition and arose and long list of staple articles in that city on apply the term. went under the beam. Father Doyle here the first of January of each year since 18applied the crucifix to his lips, which the Flour, which in 1868 brought \$9.50. 67. prisoner kissed five times. The prisoner's \$9.55 and \$8,75 a barrel, brings now \$3.60 ast words were that "he was thankful to and \$3.10-a decline of almost two thirds. Sheriff Paul, Mr. Hall and family, They Oats in 1868 were 84 cents a bushel : to showed him every kindness in their powday they are 34 cents. Corn was \$1.40 ; er," and he also thanked the people of St. to-day it is 47 cents. Cotton has gone from Andrews, and said these words : "I wish 16 cents to 91 cents. Hay was \$24 a ton. you all well. God bless you all." He was and is \$9. Mess pork brought \$21 a barrel then pinioned, during which trying ordeal in 1868, and \$29.75 in 1870; in 1879 it is he showed great firmness. The rope was \$7.05. Mess beef has gone from \$32 to

keeping with religion and piety. I am covered it with the moss and brush, as it happy to inform all your readers that I have music in my soul, but thank God I in the swamp. I went to the river to wash. The devil prompted me to drown have not "Tompson Smiddy" there. T. M. MUNROE. myself, but then I thought if I did I would be lost forever. I never went back to REMARKS BY THE EDITOR,

[We were not aware of the fact that nefarious" songs formed a portion of the programme at the Dutcher Meetings in Newcastle, and we are inclined to the belief that, although Mr. Munro claims inferentally that they do, he is mistaken. We now ask him to give the name, or quote the words of any song rendered at those meetings to which he can justly

Having, thus, inferentially asserted that wicked and infamous songs are a part of the programme, Mr. Munro, with an easy movement of the pen, attaches the violin to those songs and thinks his case against the abused instrument is established. He colors the facts, builds upon false premises, jumps at conclusions not warranted by "the truth," which he claims to respect, and hopes people will believe in the soundness of his position.

It appears to us, also, that he takes a \$14.50. Liverpool salt in 1869 brought most unwarranted liberty with the quota-\$2.10 a sack ; and to-day brings 70 cents. tion made by him from the Advocate. Butter goes from 45 cents in 1868 to 19 cents in 1879, and cheese from 193 cents That paper's remarks simply suggested the idea that the meetings ought to be made in 1869 to 83 cents in 1879. Molasses was 85 cents a gallon ; to-day 37 cents. Sugar as attractive as possible to outsiders, and has gone from 163 ceuts for refined in 1868 it hinted that the violin, as well as other musical adjuncts, assisted to secure attento 83 cents in 1879. Petroleum, crude, dance. Is Mr. Munro justified, then, in brought 18 cents a gallon in 1869, and brings now 54 cents. Layer raisins asking the far-fetched question in reference brought \$3.80 a box in 1868, and \$4.20 in to people "meeting in the Masonic Hall The last act of Dowd in his room was to 1870; in 1879 their price is \$1.571. Cur. for the gratification of their carnal desires?' rants have gone from 121 cents a pound to It is evident that he is not looking at the

33 cents ; hops from 60 cents to 15 ; tur. sky or even over the smiling fields, but into the ditch, -though he manages to inpentine from 67 cents in 1872 to 271 cents a gallon, and rosin from \$3 a barrel in 18- form us that "Heaven does not require 68 and \$4.90 in 1872 to \$1.35. In wool the violin and secular songs to help develop moral and religious principles." When we find a fall from 70 cents in 1872-3 to 35 cents. Pig iron has gone from \$50 a we first read of Mr. Munro's utterances on the subject of music we were reminded ton in 1873 to \$17 a ton in 1879. Laths. that Heaven seemed to require means for \$3.50 cents a thousand in 1872, can be

published a few lines from a correspond. ent from Miscou in reference to the claims which "the M'Connells" think they have on the position of keeper of the Miscon lighthouse. What are really the facts of the case? Mr. George M'Connell kept the lighthouse for a number of years, and died in the fall of 1876. His place necessarily became vacant, and some other person had to be appointed as his successor. I am not aware that "the M'Connell's" were appointed. Then why leave the impression on the public that they held the post and were driven from it, and that by the means mentioned in the correspondence ? Surely "the M'Connells," who now urge their claim before the public do not mean to identify themselves with Geo. M'Connell, who, alone, can be supposed to have had rights or claims in the matter under consideration ! He, however, in all likelihood, lost his rights and gave up every chaim when he died. They are, I presume, the sons of the defunct lightkeeper. But have the sons an heriditary right to the post he held ! If so, then, indeed, a grat injustice "has been committed by the "Grit Government" by depriving them of that right and, especially, by going so far as to appoint in the position " a man from Pokemouche who hardly ever seen the sea, much less a lighthouse." But I have yet

to learn that Government bases appointments on the ground of heriditary rights, or acknowledges such rights, in the distribution of offices or positions. " The M'-Connells," ought certainly to stand by their rights, even it would be only to establish a precedent in such matters, and compel the present Government to ' reinstate them in their old place." The man from Pokemouche" would not be in the least put out if they pleaded in justification of their claim that they hardly ever saw anything else but the sea and the Miscou lighthouse.

I admit that I was deprived, for a time, of the services of my engineer, but that was due to circumstances altogether beyond my control. But the assertion that "the development of moral truth" which, the fog alarm was not sounded in thick perhaps, would not square with any but a and foggy weather during his absence, as well as before his absence, and after his return is untrue. The sworn statements of more than one party living in the vicinity of the lighthouse was readily obtained to show that the assertion is properly qualified. It follows, of course, that "the numerous complaints," if they have been made, were based on very airy founda, Is not the man "from Pokemouche" "a friend of Mr. Anglin's ?" and was he not appointed on "a recomendation signed by several clergymen?" No matter how many others besides these appended their signature, whilst "the M'Connells" are deadly opposed to Auglin and strongly in favor of the present Government ! Oh, ves : hence the "great injustice" that has been committed, as also the strong hope that the "appointment will shortly be cancelled." I am very much mistaken if the protest is not too thin to work its way through and produce the intended effect, Yours.

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Chatham. 27th Dec., 1878.

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Northwest Boom.

THE Annual Meeting of the NORTHWEST BOOM COMPANY, will be held in the office

le of Secretary, in Newcastle, on

Dated 28th Dec. 1878.

next, at three o'clock in the afternoon.

WILLIAM MURRAY.

but the course taken by Mr. Gibson sembly, in order to enable some other asand his associates gives color to the pirant to legislative honors to secure the rumors which have reached us. The matter is one of public importance and the people concerned ought to know just how their interests have been

of them

posed that Halifax or St. John would

get the principal advantage from the

road. Instead of this one of its princi-

the tariff." We always managed to get

along with one Official Assignee, but

the Government appears to believe we

want two. In any case the Govern-

ment's action is flattering to the late in-

cumbent, as it is a presumptive fact that

the course taken is based on the belief

that he is capable of doing the work of

an M. P. P., and a talented young

lawyer. Indeed the M. P. P., won't

VENNOR was not so far wrong, after all in his weather predictions for the Upper Provinces and United States. A Chicago despatch of 4th, says "A far-"kill two birds with one stone." mer's team was found obstructing the horse car track yester lay. An investigation disclosed that the farmer was frozen to death in his wagon. A team

date says "an old man, supposed to be James McArthur, of this city, was found this morning in a snow bank in 89th street, frozen to death", and an Albany despatch says "Jacob Vanheuson, aged 62, went last night to dig a grave in Greenbush, and was found this morning in the cemetery frozen to death". On the same day Christopher Scott, newsboy, was frozen to death in "let well enough alone."

THE GALLOWS.

FARRELL HANGED IN QUEBEC.

A Quebec despatch of Friday last, says The last scene in the Fairell murder case was witnessed this morning in the jail-yard at 8.30 a. m., when in obedience to the demands of justice, Michael Farrell, the slaver of Francis Conway, jr., in August last, yielded up his life for that which he wontonly destroyed. No possible efforts were spared to obtain the real? Yet this is the way important commutation of his sentence. Fully 1,000 through freight is carried ! It was sup- people were present, surrounding the jail, and on the Plains of Abraham in close proximity thereto. Only about 100 were admitted into the jail-yard and those had

ontrition after the Priest Great coolness was displayed by Dowd throughout the whole proceedings. While the Jailor was pinioning his arms and legs the prisoner cast a glance at the beam of the gallows and seemingly having satisfied himself as to what kind of structure it was he lowered his eyes again, and as the cap was pulled down over his face he said.

"Good bye, Mr. Hall." lars concerning the crime of which Dowd and his supposed accomplice, Mrs. Ward, were found guilty :--

vacated seat. Another rumor is that it was known that Mr. Gillespie would reject Edward Ward, the husband of one of the his half of the office and the effect would be the transfer of it to the Shiretown from prisoners, and it was the sequel to numerhandled by those who have taken charge Chatham. Another, that the Dominion ous domestic troubles and differences. Government wished to bestow honor and

reward upon Messrs. Gillespie and Park, married to a wife much younger than him- therefore I shall defend it as far as I am side places? Clearly not. Then, let them commensurate with the effect of their per- self, and a person whose moral character able to do so, both on the platform and try another; let them call in the harp and sonal labors in the late election and, know- was none of the best, suspected her of be- through the press. I know that truth is the psaltry, the dulcimer, the cornet, the ing Mr. Ellis would not mind being de- ing criminally intimate with the prisoner a stulborn thing, and unpalatable to organ and the violin, the flute and the posed, divided his office in two in order to Dowd, who was a boarder in his house. many, but it is bound to triumph at last. piano, if by such means they can attract

problematical, but when there is no appar- Hotel, but of late years it was seldom should be conducted and the means to be ent reason for anything that takes place visited. The other inmates of the house; used to advance the cause which the people will supply the deficiency with con- besides those named above, were Ward's Club embraces. seems to be questionable stopped at the stock yards last night, jectures which are often as absurd as the two daughters, and a boarder named Mc- in the minds of some, and has provoked the driver was found in his wagon froz- event under notice. Two weeks ago we Carthy. Quarrels were of frequent occur- already the censure of those especially had occasion to commend the Government

A New York despatch of the same for its dealing with a matter affecting a and at one time Ward's daughter, Annie portion of our people and, with as much heard Dowd threaten her father. Bad candor, we are obliged to say that its action feeling also existed between the father Friday evening previous, in which the agitations of the soul-one of the most dein the Assignee business is so absurd as to and daughter on account of her conduct, make our people of all shades of politics and finally the father ordered his daughter ask, what next? We cannot think that to leave his house, which she did, and Mr. Tilley was aware of what was being McCarthy went with her, leaving at the house besides the prisoners and the deceasdone, or he would, surely, have consulted ed, only a little girl of about five years of Mr. Gillespie as to his view of the intend-Two days after McCarthy and Aned appointment. Had he done so he he left the house, that is, on the 9th of would, probably, have been advised to September last, Ward left his house early

and went over to visit a neighbor named Mulherrin, who lived about a mile distant from his own house. He returned to his own house about eight o'clock, and soon after left it again, taking with him a scythe,

and from that time until his dead and mangled body was found on the 21st in a ul.y. about a quarter of a mile distant, it was not known what had become of him. It was easily seen how his death had been occasioned, for his skull had been broken by the blows of an axe, any one of which would be quite sufficient to cause death. Lowd and Mrs. Ward were immediately arrested on the charge of having commit ted the murder, and were tried before Judge Weldon. The trial began on the 15th November and lasted four days, the jury, after an absence of only about twenty minutes, finding a verdict of "guilty"

Correspondence. Rev. Mr. Munro and the Violin. MR. EDITOR :- It appears that my

speech at a recent Dutcher meeting in Newcastle has been the means of exciting the criticising ability of editors and other " warm friends of temperance." but their The News gives the following particu- criticisms fall harmless at my feet. Ami cus. Plato, amicus Socrates, sed magis amica veritas, and I shall here defend it, not-That crime was the murder of Thomas brought to bear. On this account I em- clergymen have failed to make temperance

bought for \$1,45, and Rockland lime, \$1.60

a barrel in 1869, can be got for 80 cents.

Ward, a man of over 70 years of age, I believe and hold to be the truth, and by following the same programme in out-This house was at one time used as an ho- The position that I take with reference to those who may be going to destruction, and These rumors are probably all equally tel and was known as the New River the manner in which the Dutcher meetings soften their hearts. Addison says "Music rence between the deceased and Dowd, whose ignorance may be their only fault. The Union Advocate of Dec. 25th., subjoins an article to the programme of the prophets, the only art that can calm the following occurs :

> "The Rev. Mr. Munroe, in the course of his remarks, sharply criticised the manner in which the meetings were conducted and strongly condemned the use of the violin as being contrary to the principles of the gospel.'

Here, let me observe, before I proceed further, that I am happy to be able to But as they can and do use the other inthat I am not alone in criticisav sing the manner in which the meet ings were conducted, for the editor of the Advocate and others in private conversacriticising the manner in which the meetings of the Dutcher Club were con ducted than ever I did, either in public or ed by the sweet chords, let Mr. Munro. in private.

Concerning the violin in our meetings, I of temperance. do contend that it and nefarious songs The whole trouble, according to Mr. should have no place. The thing itself Munro, is in the "nefarious songs." If does no harm, but the use to which it is such were sung, accompanied by the violin, appropriated. I say most positively it is it was the duty of Mr. Munro and every against the principles of the gospel, and christian man and woman to hiss the perthe cause embraced by the Club is not former or performers from the platform. against both. The evidence laid before likely to advance by such means. In the If such songs were not sung and were not same article occurs:-" The meetings even so accompanied, then Mr. Munro is simply New Year eve, and opened by the Choir now are not at times as interesting as they in search of a means for airing an unrea- singing "Meet beyond the River" and sonable and exceedingly narrow prejudice, violin and all associated with it be with- which disproves his assertion that he is drawn, we are afraid that the meetings fond of music-unless it be some such will be but slimly attended." Permit me music as the Chinaman made as relatto ask the Advocate and those "warn, ed in the "Pacha of many Tales." temperance friends and Christian men, do we meet in the Masonic hall, on every of Jan., 1st. were written "by some per-Friday evening for the gratification of our son who was afraid to come out over his carnal desires, after social pleasures mereown name." This is another characterly, or to advance a cause? I guess the istic assertion on the part of that gentleanswer very readily and prepare myself man. It is not customary for editorial remarks in a paper to be signed by the editor and if Mr. M. is not a much more Bible, I say let us make use of the means terrible fellow than his utterances indicate which the Bible prescribes. Heaven does he will have no difficulty in finding his not require the violin and "secular" "person who is afraid" by calling at the office of this paper. songs to extend and develope moral and religious principles. I do not wish to Our authority in reference to what Mr. Munro said was the Advocate and, judging be understood as advocating the doing him from his letter, we do not think his away of music. I have a great passion for music : but the right kind-Music upsentiments were misrepresented. As to his assertion that his violin doctrine is on which we can implore the Divine blessing. And if our meetings are not so well "that of the Bible," we may answer it attended by those who come for nothing with the same kind of "argument," viz. assertion, and we say it is the densest preelse, but for hilarity and to have a " good time," it may be that more good will be judice, based on either undesirable associaaccomplished and "outsiders" will think tions connected with abuses of the instruthe more of us in the end. ment, or the most superficial realization of Again, I had a first rate time over the its capabilities for good, on the part of a article which appeared in the ADVANCE of gentleman who professes to "have music Jan. 1st., by some one who was afraid to in his soul." Mr. Muuro deserves some credit for the come out over his own name, and no wonder, since the whole thing is false. I did deft manner in which he works in the not condemn the musical "portion of the musty old saying that the ignorance of programme," only in part. What I did those who differ from him is their only condemn, then, was the use of the violin fault. His opponents ought to feel flatterin " rendering" that which was not co... ea by this testimony to their comparative sistent with the course we were en- faultessness, for, after all, the importance deavoring to support and advance. As of the violin, while it might be great to regards my "reasons" for taking such Mr. Munro and Ole Bull, is not so absorba stand, they are obvious and as for ing as to affect the human race to any appreciable extent; hence the compliment " propounding, very absurd and untencontained in the application of Mr. able doctrine," it is not the case. My doc-Munro's resurrected aphorism concerning trine is, the doctrine of the Bible. his opponent's ignorance of the violin and therefore can be maintained. question. this gentleman had studied his lt Bible more he would have displayed more We agree with him in his remarks concerning truth, but he has not, by any of the essential element. I am fully premeans settled "what is truth" in the pared to explain my " reasons" and prove violin question ? His letter forcibly remy doctrine to those gentlemen, whenever minds us of the saying of Richter-" accalled upon. If I can do anything to cording to Democritus truth lies at the bottom of a well, the depth of which, alas, Once more-the Advocate of Jan. 8th., gives but little hope of release. To be contains an article from the pen of sure, one advantage is derived from this, " Orpheus" a worshiper of the god of the that the water serves for a mirror, in the violin and "hunt-the-squirrel," and which truth may be reflected. I have then to justify it, quotes Dr. Talmage. heard, however, that some philosophers, This is the first I knew that Dr. Talmage in seeking for truth, to pay homage to her, allows the use of the violin in his Church, have seen their own image and adored it. to fiddle up the cause of religion and save At 6.30 a.m. Father Doyle, his spiritual him insensible. The blow did not kill souls. If it should be the case, I veninstead."-EDITOR.] ture to say that "secular" songs do not

very narrow view of the fitness of things, and that gentleman may not, after all, be a good authority on Heaven's requirments in connection with the spread of temperance principles. It appears that the churches, which are admitted to be Heaven's chosen organizations for the proper regulation of humanity, have not succeeded in keeping down intemperance, and we find the clergymen of many of them ad

mitting the fact by their presence and par ticipation in the work of the Temperance societies-the Dutcher Societies, particuwithstanding all the criticism that can be larly. Now, if Mr. Munro and other ploy my pen, and ask for a short space in people of all their congregations by prayer the appreciated columns of the ADVANCE. singing of hymns and preaching, in their What I said on the occasion referred to churches, can they hope to succeed better

is the only sensual gratification which mankind may indulge in to excess without injury to their moral or religious feelings;" Landon tells us that amid the golden gifts which Heaven has left like portions of its light on earth, none has such influence as music, and Luther styles it the art of the lightful presents God has given us. Why

should the violin-the sweetest and most expressive of all instruments-be discriminated against? Pollok describes a man "who stole the livery of the court of heaven to serve the devil in" and bad men may use the violin for the same purpose. struments in the same way it is not just

to absolutely condemn one without condemning all. Then let the musical instruments be used. They will attract those tions with me have gone even further in who might, but for them, be seeking pleasure in intoxication. When they are attracted and when their hearts are soften-

and others impress upon him the beauties

THE MISCOU LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER.

The Permissive Act in Hardwick.

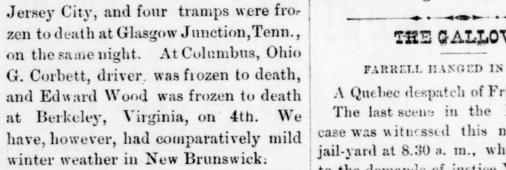
To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. DEAR SIR :- In accordance with the request of the parent Society of the Dutcher Reformers, Chatham, a special meeting of this Society was held on X'mas Eve for the appointment of delegates to attend and conter with the D. T. Convention held in Chatham on Friday the 27th Dec., respecting the adoption of the Canada Temperance Act for the County of Northumberland.

The meeting after appointing a Chairman proceeded to discuss the matter and determined to comply with the wishes of the Chatham friends. Whereupon it was resolved that the Rev. W. B. Thomas and Mr. Joseph Williston be appointed said Delegates and it was also resolved that Mr. Thomas H. Williston, Mr. Thomas McMaster and Mr. Daniel Lewis, be the three persons appointed by this Society to canvass the Parish of Hardwick in support of the measures to be hereafter adopted. when after a vote of thanks to the Chairman the meeting separated.

JOHN MILLS, Chairman. CHARLES ANTHONY, Sec'y. HARDWICK, 7th Jan., 1878. [We regret that our correspondents did not forward the above in better season .--EDITOR.]

HARDWICK DUTCHERS. Another letter says : -

DEAR SIR :- Our usual D. T. meeting took place according to appointment on the Lord's prayer. Mr. Joseph Williston reported the result of his attendance as one of the Delegates to the D. T. Convention at Chatham. The matter was further discussed Mr. Munro chooses to say our remarks | and the papers signed by friends present, after which the following programme was gone through :--





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pal effects is to make us tributaries of passes. New York !"-St. John Globe.

Fifteen minutes before the hour of The freight referred to 1s, we presume, execution the black flag was hoisted upon fresh fish. The reason for such freight the jail. The hangman, an inmate of the going by the Northern, instead of the St. jail, proved a stupid fellow, and one en-John route is because there is no railtirely ignorant of his business, as was subway bridge over the St. John river, sequently proved. He was masked from and bulk would have to be broken, inhead to foot. The scaffold had been so volving some deterioration of the fish enclosed that nothing could be viewed of and extra expense for handling. When the proceedings except from the small en-St. John secures a railway bridge, or closure to which visitors were admitted. when the Miramichi Valley Road is The rope was attached to the beam of the built, so that through freight may cross scaffold before Farrell made his appearthe St. John at Woodstock, Miramichi ance. Farrell spent the last few hours of freight will not go " to the Hudson via his life with his spiritual advisers, and did not manifest the least agitation when pinioned in his cell. The condemmed man

was led to the scaffold by the Rev. Fathers Wynn and Burke, walking apparently with the office of Official Assignee in without hesitation. On reaching the scaf-Northumberland is based on its knowfold all three knelt and the Deo Profundis ledge of what is in store for the was said by Father Wynn, all present unbusiness community we are to have covering their heads. The coroner, jailor hard times, instead of what we were and sheriff stood behind the party. promised under the "readjustment of

Farrell then shook hands with and wished each Father farewell, who in turn wispered a word of Christian fortitude in his ear. He then placed his hat again on his head and the condemned man took his stand on the fatal drop. The hangman adjusted the noose, but was a long time in letting go the drop. This seemed to agitate Farrell, who glancing anxiously around and in his excitement of terror, seeing the bolt withdrawn, he switched the rope, which having hung down too low from his neck, caught his pinioned

CORRESPONDENTS are informed that arm. He uttered a piercing cry as he their favors must reach this office not hung in this position between time and eternity with the work but partially accomplished. The scene was terrible as the wretched hangman shook the rope violently above Farrell's head, causing it to right itself, So badly was the work done that life was not extinct for over fifteen minutes after the drop fell. The body was then cut down and the usual inquest held.

Dowd Hanged - His Crime - His Last Confession

The St. John Globe gives the following account of the execution of Thomas Dowl would enable her to efficaciously employ the yard of the gaol. The condemned fence.

her influence in favor of society. The man would eat no supper nor breakfast. Italia says the Encyclical letter is the He got up at 6 o'clock, and carefully commencement of a crusade against dressed himself in tweed pants, tweed have plunged the fork into me. I vest, white shirt, and low shoes.

clearly to show their guilt. It was t ed that the blows had been inflicted by an should be, to attract outsiders, and if the axe similar to cne in Dowd's possession, that on this axe was found a hair corres. ponding in color with the hair of the nurdered man, and on his trousers were discovered marks which were clearly proved by medical testimony to be blood stains Mrs Ward's conduct also seemed to show that she had a knowledge of the deed, and was working with Dowd, for she affected the utmost indifference in regard to search being made for her husband, and apparentmade every effort to prevent its being one. But whatever doubt there might remain in a person's mind at the time the accordingly. Then, if to advance the work verdict was rendered with regard to the of temperance, which is the cause of the fact of Dowd's committing the deed, it was immediately removed by a confession of Dowd, in which he acknowledged that he killed Ward, although he subsequently endeavored to make it appear that he

the jury was of course, mainly circumstan-

tial, but it was of such a character as

DOWD'S LAST CONFESSION.

committed the deed purely in self-defence.

The prisoner's final statement to his spiritual adviser regarding the dreadful crime for which he was condemned and executed was as follows :-

The day on which the terrible deed was committed. I accidentally met Ward coming from the meadow; asked where he was coming from, to which he replied he was coming from having, but that he would never make any more hay. He asked me where I was coming from. I said from berrying, to which he replied, you will never go berrying again. Some words of dispute took place between us in reference to some evil thoughts McCarthy ad put in Ward's mind respecting improper relations which he insinuated existed between me and Ward's wife, for which there was no foundation. Ward then struck at me with the pitchfork. I evaded the blow. He closed on me, and after a tussle I got him down and held him there until he was exhausted. He said, "for God's sake let me up ; I was only in

I let him up; we walked a short distance, disputing by the way. He again struck at me with the fork ; I again evaded the blow. We got into "holts" and tussled again as before, until he was exhausted. He again begged to be relieved.

We walked on a short distance, the dispute becoming hotter. He made more de- enlighten him, I would be glad to do so. termined efforts to strike me. It was then I picked up McCarthy's axe, which he had, and struck him with it in self de-

I thought, if I attempted to run from him he would, when my back was turned, gave him one blow on the head and knocked

Recitation-By Master J. Mills. Solo-"Nina May" by Miss Katie No-

A Reading, by Miss Grace Mills. Solo-" Sister, kiss Me" by Miss Robina Noble.

Address-By Mr. Anthony. " Dare to do Right", by the Choir. Song, by Mr. Robert McLean Solo-"Her bright Smile" by Miss Maggie Noble

Song, by Mr. Thos. McMaster. A Reading, by Miss J. Williston, The thanks of the meeting were proposed by Mr. Daniel Lewis and tendered to Mr. Joseph Williston, delegate to Convention, and responded to by that gentleman and a very enjoyable and seasonable meeting was brought to a close with a Solo and Chorus by the Choir and the benediction. Thanking the ladies of the Choir for past exertions and looking to them for further support, I remain

Yours very truly, TEMPERANCE.

THE VILLAGE, Jan. 9th., 1879. The Roads and the "Andover."

Derby, Jan. 13th, 1879.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. SIR :- Your paper deserves the thanks of the people of the County for calling attention to the "Subsidy" business, both editorially and through your Newcastle correspondent. It is about time that something was done to stop this diversion of public money from its legitimate uses. Cannot petitions be circulated, or meetings held, so as to give expression to the feelings and wishes of the public in this matter. There can be no doubt but that a very large majority of the up-river people are strongly opposed to the Subsidy, and is it any wonder? Why, sir, since the Andover has been put on the riverat a cost of two thousand dollars annually of our money, our roads have been neglected. And it is useless to talk about making new roads through wilderness lands for settlement, when those we have are almost

unfit for travel. No one can object to steamboats running on our river, provided they are put there at the expense of private individuals but when the public money is given towards subsidising a so-called enterprise of this kind, the people should have a voice in regulating the tariff and should insist upon having the boat run regularly, which has not been the case in the past.

I have been informed that the Surveyor General has promised the owners a con-

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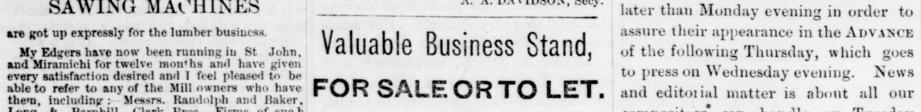
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