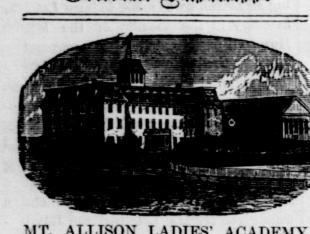
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NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Notice and Petition signed by over one fourth of Electors qualified and competent to vote at the Election of a Member for the House of Commons in the County of Northumberland, praying that the Second Part of the Canada Temperance Act of 1878 should be in force and take effect in the County of Northumberland, and that the vote of all the Electors of the said County may be taken for and against the adoption of the said Petition. will be deposited in the office of JohnShir reff, Esquire, Sheriff of the County of Northumberland, on Thursday 31st day of July, inst., for public examination by any parties for ten days preceding its being laid before the Secretary of State as required by law.

PETITION.

To the Honorable the Secretary of State for Canada. Sir,-We the undersigned Electors of the County of Northumberland request you to take notice that we propose present-ing the following petition to His Excellency the Governor General, namely: To His Excellency the Governor General of

Canada in Council. The petition of the Electors of the County of Northumberland qualified and competent to vote at the election of a member of the House of Commons in said busy all day cleaning and curing fish

Respectfully showeth, that your petitioners are desirous that the second part of the "Canada Temperance Act, 1878' should be in force and take effect in the

Whereupon your petitioners humbly pray that your Excellency will be pleased by an Order in Council under the Ninety Sixth Section of the said Act, to declare that the Second Part of the said Act shall be in force and take effect in the said And your petitioners will ever pray &c.

And that we desire that the votes of all the electors of the said County be taken for and against the adoption of the said petition. Chatham, July 11th, 1878.

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It will be needless to mention the numerous and different styles of pictures here. Any style, from the smallest Tin-type to the largest Portrait finished in oil, India Ink or Water Colors. Al orders I receive for pictures to be enlarged and to be finished in ink, painted in oil or water colors, will be done by one of the very BEST ARTISTS OF PHILADELPHIA, whom I have made arrangements

My FRAMING DEPARTMENT being altogether enient and handy, with a very large and commodious Show Room, will be unequalled. I have ordered a large lot of Mouldings so as to be able to suit the wants and different tastes of my customers, so every attention will be paid to the Picture Framing Department and after a few more changes in my Studio, 1 shall be fully prepared to give those wishing real nicely finished Photographs, a far better picture than the samples at my door, they being old and having been taken before the great fire in St. John, by me, at the corner of King and Germain streets. When you look at those pictures do not make up your mind that you cannot have as good taken, but come right uplstairs and f I fail to give you better than those, I will make you a present of a dozen.

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NELSON-				
Matthew Carrol,	6 mos.		"	
Joseph Hays, NEWCASTLE—	6	"		"
James Doyle,	6	"	"	"
Patrick Farrell,	6	"	"	
Charles J. Maltby.	6	"	"	
Jane Wheeler,	6	"	"	
Stephen V. Mitchell		"	"	
James B. Russell,	6	"	**	
Alex. Stewart,	6	"	61	
John Faye,	6	"	**	
John F. Jardine,	6	"	"	
Vernon Graham,	6	"	"	
Dennis M'Evoy,	6		"	
Joseph Hays,	6	"		"
CHATHAM—				
Michael Hickey,	6	"	"	
Michael Brennan,	6	"	"	
John Meehan,	6	**	"	

William Mills.

John Donalds,

George Traer,

James Clowrie,

John M'Gowan,

James M'Carthy,

Daniel Desmond,

John Johnston. John Johnston,

Roger Flannagan,

Robert Bain,

Miramichi Advance

The Americans and our Fisheries.

CHATHAM. - - - - AUGUST 14, 1879.

ington to the New York Herald says : Grave complaints have lately been received at the State Department from the United States fishermen in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. They allege that the colonial authorities have ordered the local regulations to be enforced against the United States fishermen within the three miles limit, and that these regulations interfere so materially with the methods of fishery followed in vessels that this enforcement is a practical denial of the privileges secured to them by treaty. They represent also that they are absolutey prevented by the inhabitants from using their seines in catching squib, (squid) which they need for bait, and that they must either abandon this fishery or run the risk of violent collision with the people of Aspy Bay and other places to which they resort. Under these circum-

stances the Secretary of State has decided to make an inquiry into the facts as thus reported. For this purpose the Kearsage, now cruising in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. has been instructed to stop at some of the ports of New Brunswick or Nova Scotia, and take on board special agents of the department, who are directed to visit the fishing grounds and report as to the conduct of the inshore fisheries by our fishing fleet and their treatment by the local authorities and population. The local authorities and population. special agents sent by the State Department are F. J. Babson, Collector of the port of Gloucester, and Alfred D. Foster, one of the Secretaries of the Halifax Commission. The importance of this inquiry to enable the department, on full and questions in our negotiations with Great

We have heard of some very flagrant

violations of the law in the Straits of Northumberland and Miramichi Bay by American fishermen, but not of any attempt to interfere with them. We had occasion to refer to a case in point a few weeks ago. An American fishing schooner lay all day within rifle shot of the end of nets set from Fox Island. Nineteen men belonging to her were taken in a purse-seine, throwing the offal overboard and polluting the waters for miles around. This was done, in

Britain is obvious.

the height of the salmon fishing season and, doubtless, had the effect of preventing thousands of salmon from coming up the Miramichi. The place where the outrage was committed was within the district of a well paid Overseer of fisheries, who did not so much as learn the vessel's name. In fact we have not yet heard of a single instance of any attempt being made by any officer of the Canadian Fisheries Department to prevent the Americans

fishermen are hampered in the pursuit of their business by the most annoying and unnecessary restrictions. The Minister of Fisheries has proved himself to be unfitted for the important position he holds. Prince Edward Island was entitled to a representative in the Cabinet, and the claims of Mr. Pope, who had figured quite prominently as a local politician, were successfully urged upon Sir John A. Macdonald, who, like many others, was imposed upon by the overrating which Mr. Pope received for the purpose of securing to him the position of a Crown Minister. He was no sooner appointed than his incapacity was discovered by those under him and taken advantage of by his political

friends. 'he result is that he has about as much influence in the working of his Department as if he were a separated from the Photographic Rooms, yet quite wooden man. The late Minister had initiated steps by which American fishermen were to be restricted to the same regulations as our own fishermen when within the three miles limit. This would have been the completion of his success in securing our interests under the Washington Treaty. But, under Mr. Pope, all this seems to be abandoned. He causes a set of "warnings" to be published at which the American

fishermen snap their fingers and, no doubt, imagines he has done something clever. At home, in Cascumpec, he is known only to be execrated even by his political friends as a failure and, abroad, he is not known at all; In Ottawa he is known only to be snubbed by his fellow Ministers and sneered at by officials who are nominally under his direction. Whatever be the fortune of the present administration it is to be hoped that the Fisheries Department will not much longer have such a "figure-head" as Mr. Pope, but an administrator of ability who will be able to rise above the influences of parish politics in dealing with our fisheries at home and who will also possess sufficient ability and

treaty obligations by fishermen from It is not probable that the complaints referred to in the Herald's Washington despatch, the presence of the Kearsage and of the American Commissioners referred to, in our waters, have any significance beyond the influence, it is hoped by the Republicans, they will exercise on the interests of their party in the coming elections. The American fishermen, as well as our own people, who are aware of their doings in our waters, know that they resort to modes of fishing which are illegal and of the most wantonly destructive character. At best the allegations referred to are but "bluff." They will be read in Canada with derisive incredulity, but, doubtless, seized upon by the sapient Mr. Pope as an excuse for neglecting to enforce our

Over-done and Badly-done_

nishery laws as contemplated under

the Washington Treaty.

We are quite sure that the readers of the St. John dailies did not thank them for devoting so much space to the unimportant particulars of the Governor-General's visit, to the neglect of important news of the day, and the Governor-General and Princess must have perceived a disposition on the part of the News, Telegraph and Sun to over-do the homage business. The mistake, was, no doubt, due, in great part, to the zeal of the gentlemen connected with the respective papers in the work of bettering their neighbors' efforts. At all events we begin to get something now besides the overdoses of "Vice-Regal Visit," etc., with which the papers re- to their home port with these necessaries

was in the Courier of last week which may be on ship's account, they load with

the Princess Louise, who is just as good a woman as any of our wives and no better, arrived in St. John yesterday, and were received with Royal honors. St. John A despatch of 5th inst., from Washdid itself credit on the occasion, as we learn by telegraph. The Daily papers talk about a "Vice Regal Reception." We would like to know when a Vice-Royalty was established in Canada. We have not yet heard of such a change in the

Courier cannot be supposed to have a wife, it is proper for us to rebuke that paper for its ungallant reference to the Princess. We have not heard of her claiming to be any better, as a wife, than other wives, but when she visited the Province as the daughter of the Queen and wife of the Governor-General, one of the best noblemen of Scotland, she neither challenged nor meritdiscourtesy. In most matters the Courier displays good taste and its editor is among the best educated and most socially correct members of the press. The ungracious words, therefore, read like the utterances of some "down east" yankee filling the editorial chair temporarily. Perhaps, however, the Courier is becoming vulgar in its dealings with the Governor-General just as many other Conservative organs are. Whatever may be the cause of the above quoted outburst we hope it will sufficient information, to treat the pending be apologised for, because there was not the least occasion for it.

Our "Outside" Fishery Interests.

Nearly two years ago we endeavored to awaken a greater public interest in our deep-sea fisheries. We published several articles on the subject in the hope that it would receive additional attention, owing to the fact that the lumber trade was unmistakeably on the decline, and our outside fisheries offered then—as they do now—a comparatively new field for the industrial enterprise of many who, we knew, must soon find themselves without remunerative employment for their hands or capital. We are gratified to know that our efforts were not without some good effect and that our local cotemporaries are seconding our efforts by reproducing our facts and arguments. The fact that they omit to credit us with the articles referred to is, doubtless, unintentional, but, in any case we hope they will continue to assist us in urging upon our people the importance of giving increased attention to a source of comusing purse-seines, although seines of mercial wealth which is destined to all kinds are practically prohibited on form the chief industry of the Miramithe North Shore. In fact, the whole chi, as well as of other parts of the tendency of the Department's adminis-North Shore. This week, we believe tration, under Mr. Pope of P. E. I., is we cannot do better than reproduce a to allow the Americans to catch our fish portion of an article suggested by facts in any way they please, while our own connected with the Herring fisheries of the North Sea, off the coast of Scotland, which appeared in the ADVANCE of Nov. 8th, 1877. The condition of trade now existing, and in anticipation of which the article was written lends additional interest to the subject treated of and emphasizes the points we then pressed upon the attention of our readers: [FROM THE "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE." NOV. 8, 1877.1

A number of points in the above evidence might be profitably considered by tish coast and North Sea herring tisheries resemble those of the Bay Chaleur, Straits of Northumberland and Gulf of St. Lawrence, but, even without the evidence data bearing out the statement that our own people have not been sufficiently enterprising to test the extent and capabilities of the herring fisheries within their reach. The same may be said in reference out in the shoaler waters of the Bay. Gult outfit necessary to develop those branches

those which come from the fishing ports

large size to the Bay Chaleur the North side of Prince Edward Island, or to other parts of the Gulf, manned by crews of fishermen, why cannot some local firm do the same? Such vessels come from long distances several times a year. They take home a load of herrings at one time, of mackerel at another and of codfish at another. There are places in Nova Scotia. between Halifax and Shelburne, where there are acres of flakes each summer, Chaleur and Gulf of St. Lawrence grounds and taken home in the "green" state. While these fish are being dried and prewhich brought them home have gone back | produce the following article :to procure a catch of Fall mackerel. A month or two later finds some of these same vessels converted into West Indiamen and, freighted with their summer's work, seeking on the wings of the Trade Winds, a market therefor at Trinidad. St. Thomas, Jamaica or some other island in those latitudes. A dozen vessels from the same port may, thus, be found in West India waters during one winter season. The smaller of these, having discharged their fish, make for Turk's Island, where return cargoes of salt for the

next summer's operations are procured.

flour, or general cargo, for home. By "The Governor-General and his wife, this time Spring has come again and preparations for the summer's fishing campaign are the order of the day.

Now, aside from the fact that the telligence which characterise our opera- of the article may be alone responsible for will require more of our attention. Our lumand it is, therefore, well that other fields upon. While we may not, for many years, arrive at that perfection of system which has been attained by the Nova Scotia firms ed the Courier's ill-timed comparative we have alluded to, it is quite certain that fair sample of protectionist journalism. which is suggestive and, for the present. we leave the subject in the hands of those turning it to account.

> off our shores will realise that it is a very short-sighted policy for our industrial energy to be centred, as it is, almost exclusively, in the lumber business, now so depressed. When we published the above and other articles on the same subject nearly two years ago, it was with a view of directing the attention of some of our capitalists to a business which we thought was as much under-worked as our lumber industry was over-worked. It is hardly to be expected that those whose capital is employed in the latter business could withso, but there are others who seem to possess ample means to lay the foundations of a trade which only needs oneer to show how it ought to be We are aware of the fact that there are several pretty large firms engaged in the cod and other fisheries at different points on the North Shore, and it seems singular that they are but branch- In fact the people hereabouts know es of houses abroad. Even these, however, do not conduct the business under the system which has been so successful in Nova Scotia and which diffuses its benefits more generally through the community than that pursued by the concerns now established on the coast of Gloucester, Gaspe, etc. An acquaintance of several years with the business justifies the belief on our part that the company or single They were all promised something, and capitalist who will take a new departure in the fish business on the plan that has been so successful at such places as Lockport, N. S., will succeed in building up a business equal, in a few years to that of some of our largest lumber

The "Mail" and its Annexation Friends.

concerns in their best days.

The people of Northumberland who nexation resolution has been avoided by litical foxes allure the geese on whom them. If these same readers see papers they would fatten and they leave those observed that the Blackville Councillor has been published into notoriety. if not fame, and that his exploit has, in some cases, been turned to selfish account | who support him in Northumberland. quoted, it would not be difficult to find by his former political friends. In Boston -the dwelling place of Clarke, who was used by Mr. Schofield's political principal as a means of securing some Mr. S. was beglorified to a surprising to all our outside fisheries. There is good extent. In cosmopolitan New York a reason for the belief that herring and fair value was placed upon the effort. In mackerel, as well as codfish, are plentiful | ultra-loyal Halifax he was pronounced inand Straits, but it does not appear that him in other places. While the press the fishermen of Gloucester, Northumber- abroad thus generally noticed Mr. Scho- River to New Glasgow, from which land or Kent have either the experience or field, it was quite singular that the home journals of his own party seemed to stu-If we look at the vessels owned by our strange that while the chief protectionist own fishermen and compare them with paper of the Dominion-the Toronto Mail on the south coast of Nova Scotia, or those ation effort, the little Advocate, which of the Scottish fishermen above referred limps along in rear of the smaller to, the conclusion that we have much to fry of the party, gave hardly a whim- ence to it last week. It dutifully and sell had command of the whole. In the learn, in this respect, is forced upon us. per on the subject. The fact seems meekly repudiates our statement that respect that respect that respect the fact seems meekly repudiates our statement that respect that respect the fact seems meekly repudiates our statement that respect that respect the fact seems meekly repudiates our statement that respect to the fact seems meekly repudiates our statement tha The American fishermen, too, show us to be that when the "Left Centre" ever was jealous or ever had any ill-feelsmart-looking and valuable vessels, built people discovered that their new idea of a ing towards the Sun; in fact it appears in Corporation, Municipality, and dignitaries for the express purpose of prosecuting the party cry found no favor, they desert the most abject fear of the Sun suspecting fishery business within the limits of our ed poor Schofield. They acted as if that it would dare to differ from it. It coast, and manned with crews who know they were heartily ashamed of him. also-after referring to the editor and promuch more about our fish and how to They forget his services as chief con- prietor of the Advance by name, impugn- Ray, Esq., read the 1-llowing Corporation catch them than we do, ourselves. To use ductor of the forlorn campaign last ing his honesty and claiming that he is a common phrase, these fishermen from summer in Blackville; they cruelly very unreliable in every way-says he May it please Your Excellence A good many persons who are content to by his concience by reason of crooked cept the Proprietor and Editor" (it capameasure themselves by themselves, may transactions in votes; they became ob- tilises the words) "has the slightest inbe inclined to question the facts, as we livious to the fact that he was to the fore terest in the paper or the establishment." put them, but they cannot do so success- with the best of them in circulating the In reply we have to say that the gentlefully. Our men are not inferior to those Advocate and other slanders against Mr. man referred to knows nothing of the kind, your arrival in the commercial metropolis of the localities from which the Nova Snowball; they cared not though he but on the contrary has reason to believe Scotian and American crews come. We meekly received his parson's reproof for that the Times is a little joint-stock affair have quite as good facilitles for construct- making a mistake in reference to the day with small-fry parish politicians for stocking fishing vessels as these people who of the week Sunday happened on. They holders and that even they are ashamed come to our waters from abroad, and it is, only knew that he had not made their of the sheet and oblige the nominal therefore, our interest to enquire what it annexation "feeler" a success and they "Editor and Proprietor" (spelt with is that prevents us from reaping a large left him to bear the odium of his temerity capitals) to father the whole iniquity. harvest in fields which seem, naturally, to alone; and while some of them actually Our reasons for believing this is the reckbe our own, but whose products are joined in censuring him, the "Left Centre" lessness of statement which frequently gathered chiefly by others. If business papers ignored him. They might have characterises the columns of the Times firms located four or five hundred miles | thought of apologising for him, but other | when referring to this and other journals.

tried to make it out a joke. Schofield by these unscrupulous and pared for the foreign market the vessels ungrateful political friends of his, we re-

From the Toronto Mail of July 23rd. 1

A ST JOHN COUNTY COUNCILLOR. It appears that Northumberland, N. B., is productive of men of original ideas. Mr. Snowball, the locquacious and unscrupulous Snowball, is the member for the county in the Dominion Parliaament. It will be remembered that his speech ast session was full of enthusiastic English feeling But among his friends in the county a different idea prevails; and at a recent meeting of the Count Council a motion was moved by one Schofield, and seconded by one Laughlin, that annexation to the United States was the only hope of Canada, o was not carried, of course. Indeed a good deal o irdignation was manifested, resulting in a vote of censure. But Mr. Schofield valiantly and volably lefended his position, and such was the effect o his defence that a vote of expulsion was changed to a simple vote of censure. Had he spoken for half an hour more, the credulous and convertible Others get cargoes of sugar or molasses, council might have passed him a vote of thanks, recorded his resolutions, and voted him a service and, while one or two of these go direct of silver. This incident shows plainly what we have several times pointed out to our morning conferred to have been filled for nearly two on, 6 "lo."

SAM'L THOMSON

See'y-Treas., Co. North'ld

See'y-Treas., Co

land is not an independent sovereignity, so that the Schofields and McLaughlins and Snowballs could attempt a little experiment of their own. There is nothing like a little experience of Republean government for opening the eyes of those who think

Wasevera man so completely deserted by We refer to these facts to show that we his party? They pretend that they think have not yet learned the fishing business | Schofield is a St. John man and a "Grit." as we should. It is well that we should It is a diabolical plot to tempt some man from look to our interests as a great lumber that city, who is loyal to the throne and manufacturing district, and that we should jealous of St. John's reputation, to come to work our in-shore fisheries-salmon, bass, Miramichi and put an end to the poor lobsters, etc-with the enterprise and in- fellow. The man who wrote the head-line tions in those branches of our staple in- thus endangering Schofield's existence and dustries, but the time appears to be ap- slandering St. John, but as so well-inform. proaching when our deep water fisheries, ed a paper as the Mail could hardly be like agriculture and general manufactures, charged with colonial geographical ignorance, of which even the London Times ber business may not always remain active | might feel ashamed, it is painfully apparent that there are strong party interests of commercial wealth should be entered to serve by the diabolically reckless use made of the name of our commercial In the article itself our readers have a

our present way of doing things is sus- By ignoring Schofield the Miramichi organs ceptible of improvement, to our own profit. of his party virtually disown him. The At all events, there is much in the above Sun kicks him out of the party by turning up its nose at "a Mr. Schofield" and when the ill-used man reaches Toronto he is more capable, perhaps, than ourselves, of kicked into the party against which he fought so valiantly last year as his ledger Our readers who have even a partial may show. Not only so, but Mr. Mcknowledge of the fishery wealth lying Laughlin, who seconded the resolution, is likewise put to the right about and though he too fought like a Trojan for Mr. Peter Mitchell in the election he is placed under Mr. Snowball's banner as if he were only a common "Grit."

It is unseemly to use strong language and we, therefore, refrain from being too emphatic in characterising the Mail's misrepresentations. We will only say that the people of this County know Schofield, the mover of the annexation resolution, as a pillar of the Conservative party, one of Sir John's most loval admirers and an uncompromising opponent of Mr. Snowball; they knew Mr. Mc-Laughlin the seconder of the resolution. as one who exerted all the influence of which he was possessed against Mr. Snowball, and they know Mr. W. S. Brown who supported the "wet rocket' fired by Mr. Schofield, as one who, having had a large business interest of Mr. Snowball's entrusted to him, employed all the influence it gave him to promote the election of that gentleman's opponent. that a considerable number of the Left-Centre-Conservative-Protectionist party in Northumberland are in a state of political anarchy. These worthy people do not hesitate to say how thoroughly they were deceived by the promises Mr. Schofield. Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Call and other gifted leaders made to them during last summer's canvass. They are ripe for annexation revolution or rebellion-or anything else. something they are bound to have, unless they can't get it. Of course this only applies to some of them. The more intelligent persons of that party have quiet ly cut clear of their former alliances and

come under the Liberal banner where they naturally belong and where duty and patriotism alike require them to be. They know, now, that if every member of a party is a political shark and has to be fed by the country, only the big sharks will finally survive. They see that "protection," "annexation," "languishing

industries," "starch factories," etc. are only the cries by means of which the poand Mails, who do not, by any means enjoy either the confidence or political fellowship of Mr. Snowball and the party

Bonaventure. - The writ for a new election in Bonaventure, necessitated by the appointment of Dr. Robitaille as Lieutenant Governor of Quebec, has been issued. Nomination on the 20th August; polling 2nd September.

THE VICE-REGAL PARTY visited Picton, New Glasgow and Stellarton, yesterday. They received an address place they were to drive to the mining works and go down in a coal mine one

thousand feet deep. The "Times" in a Passion. The little Moncton daily paper is very much out of temper because of our referignored the heavy wear and tear sustained knows perfectly well that "no man exaway can make it pay to send vessels of counsels prevailed and the Advocate merely especially its repeated references to the municipality to her person, crown and proprietorship of this paper, which it Aside, altogether, from the merits of the seems determined to insist is in a gentleresolution, we think Mr. Schofield was man who owns it about as much as he does entitled to better treatment than he re- the Times itself. A well-informed Moncceived from the hands of his political ten an gave us a hint as to the ownership associates and partners in the matter. of the Times and said, "Now when the He was, doubtless, put forward by them | Times again says the ADVANCE is owned and while it was well enough for Messrs. by Mr .---, let the ADVANCE state plain- public rights and interests will be fostered Crocker and Whitney to profess high ly that Messrs. A. B. & C." (naming cerdudgeon when they realised that the tain very small politicians of Moncton) little game would not work, it was the "are the proprietors of the Times." The white with codfish caught on the Bay height of ingratitude for the protectionist Times, a few days, ago made a false stateorgans to write him out of their party. ment about the proprietorship of the Ap-As a sample of the use made of poor VANCE. We did not give the names of the persons mentioned by our Moncton friend but casually said "The Times, a little sheet owned by a number of Conservative and Protectionist small fry in Moncton. etc. The effect was a leader in the Times' best type, full of invective poured out upon our poor head. Now, readers of papers have doubtless observed that when falsehoods are published concerning people, they either treat them with dignified silence or meet them with plain and candid denial. But when true statements reflecting adversely upon them are given to the public they resort to abuse of those who make them. Hence the abuse of the editor of the ADVANCE by the Times. We

owned, just as the Sun is, are too apparent to admit of the truth being hidden hence the Times' ill-mannered outburst and declaration of fidelity to the Sun, from the office of which, we have no doubt, many of its editorials emanate. Now, we hope the Times will accept "the situation" on the proprietorship question, and deal with something of consequence to the public.

The Vice-Regal Visitors.

As stated by the ADVANCE last week the Vice-Regal party left Rimouski at 9 p.m.on Tuesday evening. They arrived at Moncton on Wednesday at 8 o'clock, a.m., where they were met by Lieut. Governor Chandler and members of the Local Government. Mr. Gironard, M. P. for Kent, presented them with an address from the Acadian French, signed by Messrs. Landry, M. P. P., Johnson, M. P. P., Theriault, M. P. P., and about thirty other leading French gentlemen. It was as follows:-

May it please Your Excellency: The Acadians of New Brunswick eager ly take the first opportunity offered to them to lay their homage at the feet of Your Excellency and of Her Royal Highness your august consort. If to-day they are not the most numerous people in the Province, they were the first to settle in it, they were the first to cut down its proud forests, to fertilize its ridges, and they were the first to plant the cross-that is to say, the token of life and civilization-on its shores. To the title of first settlers of this country we unite that of loval sub. jects of our Gracious Queen and Empress, of whom Your Excellency is the representative and Her Royal Highness her daughter. It is that feeling of loyalty that inspires us with love for Your Excellency and makes us feel proud of the beloved Princess who, with Your Excellency, pre.

sides over our political destinies. Thanks to the admirable constitution that governs the British empire, and to a few statesmen with broad and enlightened views, we cannot complain of our political destinies at this time. On the contrary. we are thankful to God, who, for us, has drawn the water of life out of the rock. We implore Him to keep a long time to our love your Excellency and Her Royal civilization, to make the utmost of its Highness, and we desire that it may be political and geographical position. said of us-what one of your predecessors has said of the French Canadians: "The the welcome you now give us accept our last cannon shot for the defence of British | best wishes for your welfare, and let us rights in New Brunswick will be fired by utter a fervent hope that the energy here

The Marquis gave a reply in French. The following is a translation:-

GENTLEMEN, -I need not tell you how lighted we are to meet the descendants of those good and brave men who cave the first name to the fair land we are now visiting. It is pleasant to see how in all matters the two great races derived from the Gælic and British blood meet in this country, content and happy to aid each other in realizing the desires and hopes of the discoverer of this continent. It is seldom, indeed, that men's dream and ambition find so perfect a realization as is to be seen in the present aspect of the popuwrong in ascribing this to the perfect freedom given to each part of the people. The rights and privilege which were so well sustained by arms on the part of the Canadian French are preserved to them intact and immortal not only by the letter of treaties, but also by the spirit of British iberty and the consequent respect and ympathy shown to loyal fellow citizens, the sons of ancient rivals. It is pleasant to remember that the memory of the gallantry of the French Canadians has been most perfectly preserved by a poem in the

We shall hope at some future day to extend our travels so as to see your homes. and in the meantime we once more express our thanks to you for your consideration, courtesy and loyalty in coming to meet

A very handsome bouquet was presented to Her Royal Highness by Miss Poirier, of Shediac, for which the Princess returned thanks in French.

The Lieut.-Governor and Members of the Government and press joined the Royal train here. The rain poured in torrents during the Moncton reception. At Sussex the Governor-General

presented with an address from the municipality of Kings, which was read by A. Markham, Esq., Warden. The station etc; the shop windows were all dressed was handsomely decorated for the occaion, and a large and enthusiastic crowd was present. Miss May Arnold, daughter of Major O. R. Arnold, presented the The procession also was a great success. Princess with a basket of flowers.

platfrom built. The Princess was here presente I with a bouquet and the assembled Sunday School children sang the National gave the Princess a bouquet. At the St. John Railway Station, which

was reached at noon, the train was received by five batteries of Artillery, under the command of Lt. Col. Foster, 62nd Batt., under Lt. Col. Blaine, N. B. Engineers under Capt. Perley, and a squadron of to St John, while the distinguished guests, Cavalry under Major Domville. The De- must have been, in every way, satisfied. puty Adjutant General, Lieut. Col. Maun-Captain Hazen, together with the Mayor, says:-

The enthusasm of the thousands present was very great. The Mayor, Chas. R.

We, the Mayor, Aldermen and Com monalty of the city of St. John, approach Your Excellency and your illustrious onsort, Her Royal Highness, the Princes. Louise, with the loyal and enthusiastic welcome of the citizens of St. John upon

In this city, founded by loyalists who, nearly a century ago, abandoned all material possessions to preserve sacred and inviolate the obligations of allegiance and conscientiously to discharge the duty of patriotism, now peopled by many descendants of those loyalists, and by fellow citizens alike warmly attached to British institutions, we, representing the inhabitants and on their behalf, desire through Your Excellency to renew to our beloved Queen the dutiful assurance of the unswerving and devoted feality of this

tion expressed in all parts of Canada, that Her Most Gracious Majesty has been pleased to appoint as her Viceroy in this Dominion a British statesman, allied with the Royal family, and their descendants of an ennobled and renowned line, confident, that under your constitutional rule, the We beg that Your Excellency will be

pleased to convey to Her Royal Highness the heartfelt expression of our lovalty and devotion, and the sincere pleasure with which we welcome a Princess of the Royal House of Britain to a Home in Canada. We believe that the residence of Her Royal Highness among us adds another to the strong ties of attachment that bind our people to the mother country. In proffering our cordial and respectful omage, we unite with all classes of this

Dominion in the hope that the Almighty Disposer of human events will abundantly bless Your Excellency and Her Royal Highness in your exalted station, and preserve you in the mutual enjoyment of long continued happiness.

His Excellency's reply was as follows MR. MAYOR AND GENTLEMEN, -

The dignified and truthful words which you recall the trials through which many of your ancestors passed in this country, now the happy home of their descendants, remind me how strong to-day among you is the feeling of the duty never get angry when the Times says Mr. of patriotism-a duty the fulfilment of Smith is not the proprietor of the ADVANCE, because we know that our intelligent enjoyment of much political advantage. much interest at both institutions, inreaders either misbelieve the statement or We have found, with pleasure, that specting the rooms and talking to the in-

undertaken in other parts, to allow us to we were first welcomed by a loyal people,

and to visit St. John, which must be regarded as the commercial capital of even a wider district than is contained in New

reception tendered to us. I should, indeed, have considered wish to spend some days, and where we The greatest enthusiasm prevails. might observe mining and other industries successfully followed, we must hope to visit another year. In St. John, we arrive at once at one of the centres of life and activity on these our coasts. We observe with the greatest satisfaction the evidences of the energy you bring to the aid of our common country, and the important place you fill in promoting the welfare of our federation. The British people and foreign countries alike look upon the Dominion as our Empire's eldest son, in whose life and character the nature which has made the mother country stronger the older it has grown, is seen and recognized by all. You are entering on a glorious manhood which will in future ages stand forth in

the beauty of strength and pride of freedom, to be known in history as asserting a place among the mighty of the earth. This district is the scene of events wherein widely different actors have played their parts, and interesting, indeed, is the development of the story of which your harbor and town have been the theatre. Two centuries ago the adventurer only knew this place; his company, stealing along the coast in small and battered craft, seeking a settlement, obliged to guard against the savages of the forest, yet full of visions of a great future for his new home, and endeavoring, almost in vain, to interest Europe in his schemes. But the years peopled the shores with sturdy colonists, who pushed their way, although held down by difficulties of transport, by distance from other settlements, by war of race and by mutual jealousies. Now we see a land whose natural loveliness and fertility is turned to the best account, connected with all the life of Europe and America by countless channels of communication, and using the arts of modern In expressing to you our gratitude for

exhibited, which no depression in trade can master, and which the ruin of fire has only been able temporarily to affect, may receive its full reward in the future prosperity of your loyal and flourishing

An address was also presented by Warden Jack, of the Town of Portland, after which there was a presentation of civic and other dignitaries and a procession was formed which pursued the following route: through Paradise Row to Mill street; from Mill to Dock street; through Dock and across the Market Square into King street; up King to Charlotte street, thence lations of the Dominion, and we cannot be through Coburg to Garden street; down Garden street to the railway bridge and then on to Reed's Castle at Mount Pleas. ant, which had been handsomely ornamented by F. A. Jones, Esq., of the Park Hotel The work exhibited a great degree of taste and skill on the part of that

After luncheon His Excellency drove to town in company with Hon. Mr. Wedderburn, Provincial Secretary; Capt. Harboard, Capt. Perley and Capt. Drury. They went down the harbor in the steam tug New City, Capt. Clark. His Excellency landed on Partridge Island, and inspected the fortifications, etc. On coming up the harbor again he paid a visit to the new ship Marquis of Lorne and expressed himself highly pleased with the appear-

In the evening there was a grand illumination and torchlight procession inhonor of the visit of the Vice-Regal party, and such a display had not been seen in St. John since the arrival there of the Prince of Wales in 1860. The buildings on all the leading streets were handsomely decorated with bunting, evergreens, beautifully; Chinese lanterns, gas works, etc., were used for illuminating purposes, and a grand effect generally was produced. The firemen and volunteers joined in it, At Hampton an arch was erected and a and there were five bands of music. The firemen had their engines and hose reels ornamented, and they presented a fine appearance. The Lieut-Governor and Mem-Anthem. Misses Wederburn and Otty bers of the Local Government, and City Corporation were escorted, and it was expected that His Excellency would view the procession from the Dufferin Hotel, but he did not attend. The enthusiasm, however, was unflagging and the

first day's proceedings closed with credit A despatch on Thursday last referring

to the second day of the party in St. John

A visit to Carleton was made by the Vice-Regal party this forenoon. The carriage containing His Excellency, the Princess, Lady De Winton and captain Harbord left the castle about 11 o'clock. The Lieut. . Governor, the Provincial Secretary, the Mayor, Sheriff Harding, and the Common Clerk accompanied the party in other carriages. The drive through Portland and to the Lunatic Asylum was made in a very short time. The party did not enter the Asylum, but drove about the grounds, and then proceeded to Carleton. King-street and every available stand within the vicinity of the King- street arch were crowded with pople. The arch looked very fine. Beside it large number of the children of Beside it large number of the children of the Sunday Schools were gathered. A salute fired from Courtney Hill by Capt. Ring's battery an ounced the approach of Vale, N. S., says it operated on his system in a the party, and as soon as the royal carriage had reached the arch stopped, and the had done. Geo. F. Dinsmore, a Boston druggist, says that the cure effected in his case was so re-National Anthem was sing. A hearty cheer was then given from ill sides, and the Carleton serenade band, which had Seth J. Thomas, Esq., Justice of the Peace. been stationed below the arch, fell into been stationed below the arch, fell into line and marched ahead of the procession SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE down King-street, playing a pretty selection entitled "Scented Vine," which was composed by Her Royal Highness Princess

resounded, and were acknowledged by both the Princess and His Excellency. The dust blew in clouds, and the fog would have been almost preferable. At the end of King-street Councillor Buest had arranged three nicely dressed pieces of timber. On one was "latour, 1630." On the other "Frederick, 1758," and on the centre one "L. 1879 L." These appeared to draw the Marquis' attention especially. At Messrs. Allan's foundry the firm had gathered all their operatives on the top of the building, and large numbers of people had collected around it, and hearty cheers here greeted the occupants of the royal carriage. Amidst cheers the party passed under the Unionstreet arch, on the top of which was an old son of Scotia attired in the Campbell plaid, and playing upon the bagpipes, much to the Marquis' amusement.

procession then proceeded along Union. street and down Rodney Wharf towards the ferry-boat. The decorations in and around the station of the St. John and the head of the ferry floats the Carleton before has done. viz., the restoration of vital procession aseed through and on to the ferry-boat. There was nothing left for them to do ut to raise a hearty cheer, and that they did with all their might. When the boat reached the east side the band stood aside and allowed the party to pass, and amidst ringing cheers they passed up the floats and along Water-street, and then into Price William-street, along the whole lengh of which they drove, which, I rejoice to think, is accompanied They visited the Wiggins Orphan Asylum. now by no burden, but brings with it the and the Home for Aged Ladies, exhibiting

many enquiries as to the nature of the return to these Maritime Provinces where stitutions. The party then returned to their residence, where they spent the af-

His Excellency the Governor General today asked His Worship the Mayor for a list of the principal manufacturing establish. Accept our thanks for meeting us here | ments of the city and vicinity, with a view

on behalf of your city and for the genial to paying a visit to some of them. Carleton has a grand illumination tonight, and also a firemen's parade. The first survey of our dominion most incom- city proper, too, is illuminated, fireworks plete had we been unable to stay a while | are being let off, and bonfires are blazing. among you. Much we have been unable The streets present a very gay appearance, to see, many places in which we should as the decorations were allowed to stand.

> The drawing room, which has been looked forward to with a greendeal of interest, particularly by the fair sex, was held this evening in the largest room in the Court House. The city not having properly recovered from the fire, there were few places available for such a ceremony, and finally it was necessary to take the room selected. It was handsomely decorated for the occasion, and was very brilliantly lighted. The Marquis and Princess arrived at the Court House at 9-10 o'clock, escorted by a troop of Major Domville's cavalry. The streets were lined with spectators, and the distinguished visito:s were enthusiastically cheered all along the route, receiving grand ovation particularly from the thousands who had collected on King Square and

> in the vicinity of the Court House. About 500 ladies and gentlemen, representing the elite and fashion of St. John and vicinity, attended the drawing-room. The ladies were all tastefully dressed but few of the extremely low necked dresses were worn. The Marquis wore the Windsor uniform; The Princess wore a white Satin dress. Mrs. Senator Dever wore a black velvet train, white satin petticoat, English white lace trimmings, head-dress feathers and lappets, gold ornaments. Mrs. Issac Burpee wore a white corded silk dress, violet velvet. point lace flowers, feathers and veil; ornaments, pansies and flowers. Mrs. Anglin wore a white corded silk dress. trimmed with Brussels white lace, cardinal satin fringe; ornaments, pearls and gold

> The 62nd Battalion furnished the guard of honor, and music was supplied by the battallion band and by the City Cornet Band. The drawing-room concluded about ten o'clock, and the Marquis and Princess proceeded homeward amidst the cheers of

> A St. John despatch of 8th says:-The enthusiasm over the presence here of Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise and His Excellency the Marquis of Lorne has not subsided in the least, and every movement through the streets of the distinguished visitors is watched with the

> keenest interest. It was intended that the Marquis and Princess should visit some of the public institutions but as His Excellency was quite fatigued they did not leave their residence. It was intimated that they would come out in the afternoon and great crowds collected on the road leading from the house. As the Marquis remained indisposed the Princess drove to the city in order to keep the engagements. She was cheered along the route. Capt. Harboard. A. D. C., and Mrs. DeWinton occupied seats in the barouche, and Mayor Ray and

> Warden Jack went ahead in a carriage. The General Public Hospital on Wateroo Street, was first visited. The Commissioners were present and showed Her Royal Highness through the building. The Princess was pleased with what she saw, and she spoke for a few moments to some of the patients.

The Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, on Cliff Street, was next called at. His Lordship, Bishop Sweeney, received Her Royal Highness at the door and escorted her into a large and prettily decorated room, on the first floor where a number of the ladies had assembled. The orphan children sang a piece welcoming the Princess and Marquis. Her Excellency conversed for some time with the Superioress, Mother Augustine, and with His Lordship exhibiting much interest in the affairs of the institution.

A visit was next paid to T. Rankine & Sons' celebrated biscuit factory on Mill St. and Her Excellency was shown through the extensive establishment. Parks & Sons' cotton mill was also visit-

ed, and Her Excellency, by her own request, went through the building from one end to the other and made many enquiries regarding the operations that were being carried on. She then returned to her residence. The greatest enthusiasm, loyalty and respect were exhibited everywhere

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