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### Miramichi Advance,

- APRIL 28, 1881

Hon. Mr. Blake's Visit.

An article which we copy this weel from the St. John Telegraph indicate that somebody is impressed unfavorably with the proposed visit of Hon. Mr. Blake to Northumberland during the coming season. It is a settled fact that the visit is to be made, and equally certain that it is looked forward to by the people of the County with interest and pleasure. Indeed, it would be surprising if Mr. Blake should leave Miramichi out of the list of places to be honored by him in his proposed tour of the Maritime Provinces, and equally surprising if the announcement of his coming were received otherwise than with general satisfaction. The readers of the Telegraph hereabouts, wondered, therefore, when they saw the statement of that paper that it had read and heard by "screaming reports" that Mr. Blake's visit would be disagreeable to the Conservatives. In this County we know nothing of the "screaming reports" referred to, nor has there been anything said save in the way of approval concerning the proposed visit in any influential quarter. It may be that a dozen or so of gentlemen, who are the Liberal — Conservative — Protectionist remnant of what was once a strong party in Northumberland, are opposed to the coming here of Mr. Blake or anyone else who differs from them in their peculiar politics, but these persons make no impression on the public mind. They are capable, it is true, of annoying their fellow-citizens in a small local way, but in such matters as the

proposed visit they always manage to

communities, as a whole, and are compell-

ed to either stand silently aside or contri-

has no more loval admirers than many

not they will have the prudence to re-

It is not necessary to say much in

reference to the part Mr. Snowball has

taken in bringing Mr. Blake here.

When he learned that a visit to the

Maritime Provinces was proposed by

that gentleman, it was natural that he

should speak for the people of the

County and, in their name, express the

general desire that exists to see and

hear him. Mr. Blake is the head of

the great party to which the people of

Northumberland look as the exponent

of their political aspirations, and if he

passed them by he would fall short of a

proper personal recognition of that

loyalty to the principles of his party

which they have always shown. They

have had leaders with whom party

names have become by-words - mer

who preached the public good, and

yet sought and secured their own pro-

fit and political advancement, while

they deserted principle and party alike.

Our people have treated with courtesy

and respect these men who, within a

trade and protection and were Liberals

and Conservatives in turn, until party

names became meaningless. It is

therefore, not to be wondered at if the

few remaining followers of such leaders

prefer not to have our people afforded

an opportunity of displaying their

never came nearer to us than he

nent "Conservative" will meet Mr.

many distinguished gentlemen at the

during than his political integrity.

A Voice from the St. Croix

The St. Croix Courier contains the fol

selves believe that our present popular represen

succeed him. If that kind of thing please them it

would be unreasonable to disturb their enjoyment

of it, so we advise them to profft all they possibl

Surely the Advance does not intend t

intimate that Mr. Snowball, who has to be

absent half the session in England on his

own private business intends te run for the

to undertake public business unless he can

be on hand to attend to it. Just think.

pleasant all round.

"SECTION B" :- The St. John News gives the public the benefit of its become impressed with the sense of prosage conclusion that Sanford priety and hospitality prevading our kenzie of the charges of corruption bute their mite towards making things made against him in connection with the steel rail purchase, and by parity of argument seeks to also clear Sir Charles So far as the "Conservatives" of the Tupper's skirts in the matter of the con-County are concerned—and Mr. Blake tract for "Section B." of the Pacific Railway. In 1877-8 the News - even without of them-they will vie with any other Mr. Fleming's evidence-was foremost in the work of proving that there was nothose who have been "screaming" in thing, whatever, in the "steel rail charges against Mr. Mackenzie. The the ears of the Telegraph as Conserva-News was, however, at that time tives, against the visit, will probably "Liberal" paper. "Pay and rations" scream just as loudly in welcoming Mr.

cerning that "trip to England." Mr.

S. has been going regularly to Great

Britain and the Continent about the

same time of year every season, and the

Parliament of Canada has met as regu-

larly at a stated time every season.

The Conservatives summoned Parlia-

ment at an extraordinary date last ses-

sion-in fact had two sessions in the

same year-for the special purpose of

giving away the great Northwest and

paying an American Syndicate to take

t off their hands. Mr. Snowball went

to Parliament, and voted two or three

times against the Syndicate bargain

and, about the usual, time left for Eng-

for most of the general business, which

was hurried through Parliament in a

very unbecoming manner. Mr. Snow-

ball's return was at a time when ar

ordinary session of Parliament would

have been about commencing, but he

found that an advanced stage of a ses-

sion far more damaging to his political

opponents than himself had been reach-

ed. He would have had no power to

help the new Syndicate, or prevent the

American one from gaining its ends and

had any other gentleman represented

this county, and even been on the Con-

servative side, sifting in the Commons

in the great surrender which the Gov-

ernment has made, or been helpless in

any effort in the interest of the country

sitting idly and powerless at Ottawa, he

was doing much better for the communi-

ty by looking after a great interest

elsewhere, and as that is the gravest

charge his opponents can bring against

him, it is significant as showing how

been as a representative.

commendable his general conduct has

land. He returned to Ottawa in ti

Blake when he comes, and if they do is a great business with some journals. THE "SUN :" It may not be out of place to suggest to Mr. W. H. Thorne of W. H. Thorne & Co., St. John, that his paper appears anxious to invite personal recriminations from this quarter. He permits it to indulge, to an almost unlimited extent, in attacks upon gentlemen with whom he professes to maintain friendly relationships and seems to take special pleasure in placing business men who have nothing to do with politics before the public as very active workers in party matters. He also makes some impertinent use of the names of other gentlemen with a persistency and want of good taste in keeping with the instincts the guttersnipe, who hides behind some garbagebox and slings mud at passers-by .-Mr. Thorne must correct his manners in this respect. He cannot expect to find either personal or business profit to himself or his firm by the course he pursues in issue after issue of his paper. There is no objection, whatever, to any gentleman being President of a newspaper company, but he should see that decade of years, preached both free the sheet which goes forth under the control of such company respects the ordinary ameneties of life. At all events we propose to correct Mr. Thorne for his Sun outrages.

#### From the Telegraph. A Libel on Northumberland.

admiration for the principles and record A visit to the Maritime Provinces by the of Mr. Blake, both as the head of a party and personally. If it please cerpolitical events of the summer. Mr. Blake tain "screamers" to say Mr. Snowball is anxious to breathe the invigorating air .has induced Mr. Blake to come here for of the Provinces by the sea, to view their the personal or political advantage of the fine scenery of which he has heard former gentleman, we ought not to deny much, to address the Liberals and such them the privilege they thus exercise. other hearers as he can obtain, and Mr. Snowball's political friends, howmake the acquaintance of the people of all ever, know that their circle is expandclasses, as far as circumstances will per mit. The eloquent leader of the Liberal ally, and they feel a satisfaction in havparty, whose integrity and honor not even ing so creditable a representative supthe breath of scandal has dared to assail. porting the party in which they have will receive a general welcome, as would an abiding confidence. If Mr. Blake be the case if the distinguished Conservative Leader, Sir John Macdonald, would visit the Province. The mass of the present, Mr. Snowball would not suffer people are not so bigoted as to be disposed to retuse a hearing to either. Our people holds to-day as the undoubted choice may differ in their political views, but and favorite of Northumberland. Mr. realizing the fact that country is higher Blake's visit will, no doubt, help to conand greater than party, they cannot but feel a degree of pride in every man whose of their representative, but as this will genius has shed lustre on Canada, or whose also tend in the direction of the popular efforts on her behalf have promoted her mind, it is an additional reason why advancement, or that of any portion of the the visit should be a source of pleasure | country.

In connection with the proposed visit it has been "threatened" that Sir Leonard Tilley and some other promi-Mr. Blake's visit to that county, if it should take place, would be disagreeable Blake here. Two against one is hardly to the Conservatives, and would be regarded as a device for helping Mr. Snowball's a fair arrangement, but Mr. Blake's friends have but one feeling in the canvass! No statements could disclose a greater degree of ignorance of the facts of matter, and it is the fear that the the case. If there is any county in the Province which is free from the political narrowness and inhospitality implied in same time. Sir Leonard has already these statements, it is Northumberland. been well received on the Miramichi This is true of all parties, and it is certain and although he is much less popular than when he visited us a few years Liberals in that County. These gentle. ago, he would find that our people's men vie with each other in the attentions bestowed on visitors, no matter what may be their political views or mission. sides, the privilege of listening to the and to say that Mr. Blake's presence in Finance Minister and the Leader of the Opposition at the same time, would be pleasure by all classes, is to libel that fine constituency. The Conservatives can well calculated to put our people in the hear Mr. Blake, and vet form their own most appreciative and hospitable humor. opinions on politics. Mr. Snowball's supporters would be delighted to have a speech from Sir John, and vet would vote for the Liberal candidate all the same. We have little doubt, therefore, that Mr. Blake's visit to the northern counties will good Conservative friends are growing anxious concerning the next Dominion election in Norbe as pleasing an event to the people as it thumberland. They a: e endeavoring to make themis sure to be a source of great gratification to himself. He must not stop short with Liberals are looking about them for a gentleman to

a trip on the Miramichi. He must go on to Gloucester, in which there is much to attract, and still farther to the Restigouche, and on to the Metapedia Valley. After he has gazed on the sublime scenery. which is the admiration of every traveller who visits that part of our Province, he next Parliament. It is no use for a man | will have new ideas of the physical attractions of New Brunswick.

fore the Canadian public.

fore the public, and who heap so much Judge was accused of having corrupt mo- work upon. If the congregation were striking example of the reversal of the old that story may be told "to the marines." the north. Sir Boyle Roche is credited his leading counsel." \* \* \* but Mr. Snowball, and every other man on the Miramichi would like to have the expected and distinguished visitor come much nearer to their hearths and homes than a mile, and when he did so they would all do him as much honor as possible. While, as we have said, it is too soon to speculate on MR, SNOWBALL'S | this, but I affirm it to be true." election two years hence, yet if to have most decided evidence that he has lost none of his old friends, while he has every day, he could only have assisted obtained many new ones, some of them persons whose assistance would be valuable to any cause, is fitted to make a candidate for fresh political laurels easy in mind, MR. SNOWBALL may well feel happy. He While Mr. Snowball might have been had a good majority last time, and Liberal majorities in this Providence have no tendency to decrease.

When Nova Scotia was to have the

whole market of Canada for her collieries

#### On Thursday afternoon last at 2.30 m., the Presbytery of Miramichi assen The "Poor" Man and Protection.

under the beneficient National Policy. there would be a chance for the hardworked miner to receive increased wages. When it was urged that the Companies would benefit by the fifty cents a ton imposed and taken out of the pockets of the consumers, we were all asked to pay ur and look pleasant "in order that the delvers in the dark recesses and caverns of Nova Scotia might have their condition improved." Well, the Companies have the pull on consumers, but they not only appear indisposed to share their advantages with the workmen, but they seek to reduce their pay. The unfairness practiced upon the men at the Drummond Colliery has led to resistance and, in order to mis lead public opinion the company appears to have represented that the men had struck for advanced rates. Writing in be half of the men Mr. R. Drummond, Secretary of the Miners' Association, says :-"I assure the public that the men are asking no advance-far less an advance of 18 per cent. The facts are these: Fornerly in the same slope where the dispute has arisen, men were paid for driving places 14 by 9 feet, 33 cents a yard. The anager has determined to drive these laces two feet narrower, giving the same price. Every miner knows that it is just as easy, and takes no more powderonly a little more labor-to drive a place former width as the latter. The ed. Now, a board 14 by 9 by 3, gives 14 cubic yards; take that at 33 cents, the price previously paid, and it amounts to \$4.62. A place 12 by 9 by 3, gives 12 vards; take that at 36 cents, the orice the men now ask, and the amount \$4.32 or 30 cents on a day's work less than would be made if the width of the places had not been curtailed. The men are quite willing to work at the price formerly paid if the bords are driven the for whom the manager thus sought to make work for less price than formerly, a odge at Drummond Colliery in connection with the Association sent a committee to the manager and Mr. Budden, and, notwithstanding that the manager told the writer three weeks ago that he had nohing whatever against the Union, he and Budden refused to treat with the ommittee. There was a slight dispute at he Drummond Colliery three weeks ago, n which the manager came off second best. He then informed the committee that when No. 1 slope was ready he would have revenge, and his seeking to

non-Union men. Mr. Budden is my only and, in this instance, not relieble inform It should not surprise anyone to fine these mining companies asking for a pro tective tariff of a dollar a ton on coal fore the poor man's friend, Sir Tilley, im poses it, he ought to fix the rate of advance he miner is to have for his share of the plunder. Surely if the lumber industry, which is heavily taxed, is expected to pay ordinary laborers engaged in it, from dollar to a dollar and a half a day, the highly protected coal industry ought to do as much for the poor man. Ninety cents a day, however, is considered by the protectionists a boon to "the poor man" by his particular friends, the Conservatives.

indulge that fancy, is the sole cause of

the present trouble. I may say that the

Association has decided to ask for an ad-

vance of ten cents on outside laborers'

wages, believing that working for ninety

cents a day should be numbered with the

things of the past. As to the Associa-

tion's requesting the managers to dismiss

## A Barrister and Q. C. in Trouble.

FREDERICTON, April 23.—There was flutter in legal circles here this forenoon, when it became known that action would be taken in the Supreme Court in the matter of Mr. Kerr's alleged slandering This being the general feeling, we are Mr. Justice Wetmore. When the Court surprised to read and to hear Northumber- opened, there was a large attendance of land libelled by screaming reports that Barristers. This was common motion day and the Hon. Attorney General, before the full Court, immediately on its opening, proceeded to move for a rule calling or David S. Kerr, Attorney, Barrister, and Queen's Counsel, to attend the Court on the third Saturday in this term (the 30th inst.) to show cause why an attachment should not be issued against him, or why he should not be committed for contempt of this honorable court, by having had printed and published in the Daily Telely as true of the Conservatives as of the graph newspaper, in the issue of that paper of the 22nd of February last, a communication headed "The Administration of Justice," dated St. John, 12th of February, 1881, and in the issue of that newspaper of the 24th of February last, another com munication headed "The Administration of Justice," dated St. John, 14th of February, 1881, in which communications, the said David S. Kerr has been guilty of a contempt of this court by publishing in communications divers matters scandalously calumniating, villifying and reflecting upon His Honor Mr. Justice Wetmore, one of the Justices of this honorable court, thereby tending to defame and obstruct the administration of justice. Wetmore, J.—This application having reference to an attack on myself, I call the attention of the Court to whether I should

Allen, C. J.-Under the circumstances. when there is a full Court, I should think it would be better for Mr. Justice Wet-

Wetmore. J .- I am much obliged to my brother for the suggestion. I shall not sit. The Attorney General next proceeded to The cry that some persons who do not read the affidavits of James Hannay of the Rev. Mr. McBain had been appointed to the time had come when the finger of to eat ten-penny nails. Letters and posto the country if Mr. Snowball had been know the spirit of Northumberlond, is try- Telegraph to prove that the communical represent the people of Brockville. It was Providence pointed to another field. He tal cards come in daily extolling Zopesa in Ottawa to support the New Syndicate! ing to get up, is the result of panic. tions were published by Mr. Kerr's directal aduty he would not have chosen, as he felt this was a laborious field, and during from Brazil. Positive proof of health and

such a way as to place the warm-hearted | Courts and identifying the parties connect. | prived of a minister, whose work had been | far, as was necessary for the duties of his people of the North in a false position be- ed therewith, and of the Attorney General appreciated. This personal feeling must, pastoral charge. The strong attraction at and Owen McLaughlin, news agent here, however, give way to public interest. He Brockville was that the work was less, It is too soon to talk or write much to prove publication of the communications thought a larger congregation was desir- and there would be more opportunities about Mr. Snowball's election two years in Fredericton by the sale of the Telegraph. hence. He must, however, feel obliged to He read the articles and quoted particular- gregation there might be less labor, but in place, and the simple fact was, that the those who keep his name so constantly be- ly the objectionable passages, claiming the larger one, there was something to call was unsought for, thus affording a

tives, and that he acted improperly. He doing their duty, he thought the Minister adage that "a prophet had no honor In so far, if such a course has any influence | held that these words "The property should remain, but a man's energies might | his own country." With respect to the -and it has very little-the effect is good, should go by what it is not" is a contemp- be worn out. The Brockville congregaviewed from a Liberal stand-point. The tuous remark, and taken with what follows tion was not above half the size of that of there is a distinct charge that the Judge St. Andrew's, and it promised the same assisted for the plaintiff "whose special pet the witness seemed to be." The The M. P. for Northumberland is perfectly | following are some of the passages to which able to fight his own battles. Yet he the Attorney General called the particular attention of the Court : "He took as much to turn aside from his intended trip to interest for the plaintiff as if he had been "that if ever Judge's soul was at the bar, but always

with his back to my client." \*

"That they took sweet counsel together. \* \* \* "Instance of his arbitrary and illegal conduct." \* \* \* \* "Tuck was counsel, with E. L. Wetmore, the Judge's member his remarkable language," etc. \* \* "I know the Judge denied

The learned gentleman quoted a great number of authorities bearing on the matter, reading extensively from Chief Justice Harrison's judgment in re Brown, in the case of the Queen vs. McKinson, reported in volume 41, G. B. H. C., page 47.

The rule was granted.

## Presbytery of Miramichi.

bled in the Hall of St. Andrew's Church, The Ministers present were the Revds S. Houston, W. Aitken and Dr. Jardine. The Rev. Mr. Houston in the absence

of the Moderator, moved that the Rev. Mr. Aitken of Newcastle preside. Car-

the last meeting of Presbytery, held at Newcastle, were read and approved. On motion of Rev. Mr. Houston, Rev. Jas. Murray was asked to sit with the

BURNT CHURCH AND TABUSINTAC. The Rev. Dr. Jardine reported on the proposed call to the Rev. Mr. Quinn to the charge of Burnt Church and Tabusirtac, stating that the people held out sufficient encouragement as to the sustenance of the minister. He moved that the Rev. Mr. Aitken be appointed moderator in the call, and that, he officiate on th 24th May at 11 a. m. at Tabusintac and 4 p. m. at Burnt Church. Also that ap plication be made to the House mission Board for permission for Mr. Quinn to labor in Burnt Church and Tabusintac from the 1st. May. Agreed to. DOUGLASTOWN.

The Rev. Mr. Aitken said he had been appointed to moderate in the call to St Mark's Church, Douglastown, and had done so on the 18th inst. He then read the call of that congregation to the Rev. James Murray, stating that 52 of the signatures were made in his presence, and that there were 92 in all. The financial guarantee from the Congregation estimated | ity of Dr. Jardine. the revenue the first year, at \$650, of which they agreed to give \$600 to the minister, together with a house. might mention that there was some difficulty in stating the revenue of the congre-

step having been approved of, he would move, that this call be sustained as regular gospel call, and that it be placed in the hands of Mr. Murray.

The Rev. Mr. Aitken said that the sum of \$600 as a stipend, was not to be understood as an ultimation, but that if there were more funds it was to be increased. The Rev. Dr. Murray said he had agreed at first to come for \$700, and a house, but found that the congregation

could not do more than stated, at the present time, but he was to have more if The Rev. Dr. Jardine said that it was necessary to have a motion on the call, but

he would first express the pleasure he felt in connection with the matter. He was not very intimately acquainted with Mr Murray, but the manner in which Douglastown had developed was extraordinary. At first they thought they could only support a Catechist, but now they had determined to have a regular clergyman. He had presided at the Congregational meeting, and observed with pleasure the esteem and regard in which Mr. Murray seemed to be held. He would, therefore, move that the induction of Mr. Murray take place in St. Mark's Church, Douglastown, on the 3rd May at 3 p. m.

The motion having been seconded and agreed to, the Rev. T. G. Johnston was appointed to preach and preside on the occasion, the Rev. John Robertson to address the minister, and the Rev. Mr Aitken to address the people.

THE CALL OF DR. JARDINE TO ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, BROCKVILLE. The call of the Rev. Dr. Jardine, Pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, to St. John's Church' Brockville, was now

The Rev. Mr. Aitken said he had cited the people of St. Andrew's congregation to appear at the meeting that day. He had also presided at the congregational meeting at which commissioners were appointed, who were now present. The Rev. Mr. Houston now read the

minute of the Brockville congregational meeting, which the Clerk of the Presbytery had been instructed to forward to The call stated that the congregation

being destitute of a pastor, and being satistied with the gifts of the Rev. Dr. Jardine, they promised him the necessary encouragement should he become their pastor. It was dated Mar. 28th, 1881. and signed by a large number of members and adherents. A financial guarantee was also append

ed, stating that the revenue of the congregation the 1st year was estimated \$1,500 and that they agreed to pay out of this, first, in advance the sum of \$1,200 for the support of the pastor. The reasons given for the translation by the Brockville congregation were as fol

1st That the Brockville charge was important one.

2nd. That no pecuniary loss would accrue enabled to give more time to scientific studies. 3rd. That the call was unanimous.

The Rev. Mr. Aitken said they had first to hear the representatives on behalf the Brockville congregation. The Rev. Mr. Houston said that he and

able in some ways. In the smaller con- for study. It was, moreover, his native

people here were prepared to do what was right, and the matter should be considered. The occasion was one of personal pain to all, and he would prefer to see Dr. Jardine remain, he was a christian gentleman and scholar, and was doing his work faithfully, but personal feeling could not be allowed to intervene, unless St. Andrew's Congregation could shew cause why the translation should not take place.

Mr. David T. Johnstone, one of the re presentatives of St. Andrew's congrega tion, said he would do so, by reading the resolution passed on the 12th of April last at a congregational meeting. The resolution was to the effect "that the congregation place no obstacles in the way of Dr. Jardine's removal, though they garded it with the deepest regret and sorrow, and hoped that his labors would be abundantly blessed." With this he regarded his duty done, but after hearing Dr. Jardine, he might have something further

Mr. Sinclair said he did not understand

to say.

the people of Brockville, and he did not promptu, and he thought the hand of see how providence favored them in way it had. He thought he had never at the same time, he sympathized with the listened to a better minister than Dr. Jardine, and he was glad to have health and strength to go to Church, and hear him. St. Andrew's people were well able to pay their minister, and either there was some coldness here, or the Brockville congregation was more favored. This was an age of progress and the church must try and keep up with the times, for if it did not, it must lag behind. Religion like other things must be progressive .-When the yachting schooner America went across to England with her new model, although they had been building yachts there for a long time, and were supposed to know everything about it, they were surprised to find that, she shut them all up. So it was with their own church, they persisted in retaining the bluff bows of the old fashioned model, and all the churches were sailing past them. They had been taken out of the miry places 300 years ago, and they ought to enjoy their liberty. The feeling of the congregation was that the Bread of Life and the Waters of life had never been more readily spread before them. They now got dollars for the Schemes of the church, where formerly they only got cents. He would like to see some other system applied in collecting pew rents, and he did not see any harm in using hymns in place of the old psalms, nor in instrumental music. Let them go abroad and see what was going on around them, for at present they were apt to get stuck by snags in the river. In conclusion he might allude to the building in which they then were, as having been mainly erected through the instrumental-

The representatives of the Kirk Session

were now called upon. Mr. James Edgar said he would have felt in a better position, if he had known Dr. Jardine's reasons for leaving, but gation, but that it would amount to more there were only rumors attaching blame in certain quarters. He was here with The Rev. Mr. Houston said the first Mr. Duncan Davidson to represent the Kirk Session. He believed the reasons given by the Brockville congregation were not sufficient, but when Dr. Jardine intimated his intention to accept the call, it The Rev. Mr. Murray, on the question put a different face on the matter. While being put, then formally stated his accept- regretting the present circumstances and wishing the Doctor to remain, although he had met with some difficulties, he thought the reasons given were hardly sufficient, and he believed there must be some others. There was not one member of the Kirk Session who did not feel regret on the subject, and it was a question of serious moment. It was a bad rule that would not work both ways, and he thought it was hard, when a congregation gave a life call, that they should be left when the minister thought proper, and have to go through all the turmoil of se-

lection again, as there was always an amount of feeling in these matters. The Rev. Mr. Houston here said it was necessary that Mr. Edgar should nimself to the record. Mr. Edgar said he thought the matter

was now open for discussion, as they were not allowed to go into it at the congrega-[Some further conversation ensued in which it was shewn that Dr. Jardine had

not yet officially handed in his resignation. and the subject before the Presbytery was the reasons given for the call by the Brockville congregation.] Mr. Edgar resuming, said he agreed with the remarks of Mr. Sinclair, and if there were no other reasons, he thought | member the many kind friends he had that Dr. Jardine should remain. Had it

not been known he intended to leave, he thought the call would have been opposed. Mr. D. Davidson said he was a representative of the Kirk Session, but there were few points to be touched upon, and there was little to say. He agreed with Mr-Edgar as to the reasons given by the Brockville people for their call. He had been led to suppose they would first hear Dr. Jardine, and then be allowed to answer, but that was not the case.

The Rev. Mr. Houston said that so far as the Presbytery understood, Dr. Jardine's mind was supposed to be in abeyance, till the representatives of both congregations had been heard. Mr. Davidson said that when Dr

Jardine first intimated the matter, he said his mind was made up, and the congregational resolution speaks of a foregone The Rev. Mr. Aitken said that was not

the case, and handed the Brockville call to Dr. Jardine. The Rev. Dr. Jardine said there were

painful circumstances in which it was difficult to express one's feelings. Two months ago he had no idea of being placed in his present position. The call had been unsought for and unexpected. Many irrelevant things had been said in refer ence to the matter, but officially the Presbytery knew nothing of his mind, and any private intimation had only beer made through courtsey; no one was to blame, however, and the question was now placed before the Presbytery. He would state matters briefly. During his stay of to the Rev. Dr. Jardine, that his labors | two years and four months, he had formwould be lighter, and that he would be ed many friendships and acquaintances, from whom he would be sorry to part, and it was not pleasant thing to leave a field of labor, where he could thank the Master for indication that he had done something to pro- Zopesa cleanses the entire system, stimu-

mote the cause of Christ. But he thought

General Business,

and he might be pardoned if he said a

word as to the future. He thought that a

congregation of the size of St. Andrews

should do more for their minister, and

that in justice to themselves no other

place should be able to offer inducements

trusted they would act on this resolve, in

an harmonious and Christian manner, and

in this they would find their reward. In

conclusion, he had now been 2 years and

4 months in connection with this Presby-

tery with which he had held the most

harmonious relations, and he should fee

deep regret at his separation from its

members, but his personal desire was that

the Presbytery should sanction his trans-

The Rev. Mr. Aitken said the occasion

was one of deep and painful interest, and

if he saw the smallest chance he should be

inclined to hold on. As to the 2nd reason

given by the Brockville congregation, he,

as a Minister, knew how little time there

was, outside of that demanded for pastoral

duties. Dr. Jardine would, therefore,

have more time to attend to scientific and

literary studies. 'This call had been im-

Providence was indicated in it, although,

Chatham congregation, and he felt it a

painful duty to move that the translation

be sanctioned. It was unnecessary to

speak of the qualities of mind and heart

possessed by Dr. Jardine, as the high

esteem in which he was held by the Pres-

bytery was well known, and the com-

munity at large, as well as the Presbytery

loval preacher, and wise councillor, and he

would move that the translation of Dr.

The Rev. Mr. Houston said he need not

add much to what had been said As a

matter of order, the Presbytery had power

to prevent the translation. The call,

however, seemed providential, for Dr.

Brockville, and though it was a great loss

to the Presbytery and congregation, it

might be turned to a blessing. The in-

creased interest in missions which had of

late years been shewn by this Church,

had been referred to as an evidence of

progress, and he was sure this would re-

main after the Doctor's departure as well

as other things. These occasions which

were so painful in themselves often turned

out blessings, and nothing remained but to

loose Dr. Jardine from his present charge,

and await the pleasure of the Presbytery

The motion passed and the Rev. Mr.

Robertson of Black River was appointed

to preach on the 1st Sabbath in May, in

St. Andrews Church, and declare the

The Presbytery then adjourned unt

Address and Presentation

The following address was presented t

Rev. Dr. Jardine on Monday evening at the

Rev'd and Dear Sir :- On behalf of the

congregation of St. Andrew's Church.

Chatham, we, hereby, communicate to you

draw forth our love and cordial esteem

We respect you for your many excellencies

of head and heart; and beg to assure you

that your earnest and able ministrations

We have always found you sincere and

affectionate; and are assured that the

principle which inwardly governed you

Your departure, we are convinced, is a

solemn and much to be regretted event.

but we must acquiesce in the leadings of

fort of the Divine Spirit may attend Mrs.

God may prolong your health and useful-

ness, and abundantly bless you in your

May you enjoy that, which is infinitely

more precious than the highest esteem

and most cordial affection of man, even

the approbation of your Saviour and Judge.

D. W. DAVIDSON, Com. appointed

Dr. Jardine replied in a suitable manner

expressing his appreciation of the spirit of

the address and said he would long re-

At the same time the ladies of the con-

gregation presented Dr. Jardine with

Great Britain.

London, April 25.—It is understood

that Sir Stafford Northcote will preside at

the meeting of Conservatives on Wednes-

day next. It is believed that the Conser-

vative leadership lies between Northcote

The Commons reassembled to-day,

Lord Richard Grosvenor (Liberal) announce

ed that Mr. Gladstone would, a fortnight

hence, move a vote for funds to erect a

monument in honor of Lord Beaconsfield,

in the vicinity of Westminster. The an-

land bill was commenced. Mr. Forster

said the Government was ready to give

favorable consideration to any clause for

the amelioration of the condition of the

laborers. The land bill had three objects.

reform of land tenure, increase of numbers

of yeomen proprietors, and relief of the

overcrowded districts. The latter would

be effected by the state and in direction of

emigration or public works. An increase

of peasant proprietors would be effected by

advancing money to enable tenants to pur-

chase holdings. The reform of land tenure

was composed of three principles. A

tribunal to fix a fair rent, security of ten-

ure at a fair rent and power to the tenant

to sell his interest in his farm. The bill

would do the landlords no harm, but would

Dyspersia. -Strengthen your digestion,

confer benefits upon them.

The debate on the second reading of the

nouncement was received with cheers.

and the Duke of Richmond.

at Congregational

Meeting.

future sphere of labour.

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made on the Miramichi.

Chatham, N. B., April 25th, '81.

W. S. LOGGIE,

was love for Christ and the souls of men.

To Rev. Robert Jardine, D. Sc.

n your instruction and counsel.

the first Tuesday in August to meet

St. Andrew's School Hall at 10 a. m.

of Brockville

charge vacant.

Jardine had never even preached

hoped that God would bless him.

Jardine be consented to.

They would lose a vigorous and

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