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Political Hysteria.

terical mood just now, because none of the Liberal papers have treated its atwhile only the Chiegnecto Post has re- ket : ferred approvingly thereto. We take it that our exposure of the Sun's article, additional maledictory storm from Conatmosphere surrounding it. That paper

The Post would be surprised, on taking up the Miramichi Advance-the organ of the Grit Party in the Gulf counties-to find Mr. Weldon's infamous slanders endorsed and approved by that paper in these words, following the extract from Mr.

Weldon's speech :-"It TRUTHFULLY illustrated the depres-'sion, insolvency and distrust pervading St. John business circles during the autumn

little in public estimation by circulating a few fresh libels the more or less.

The first objection of the Sun to o remarks on what Mr. Weldon said is one characteristic of Tory morality. assumes that because St. John merchants patronize the ADVANCE we are. therefore, debarred from publishing what we believe to be true. There are. no doubt, a large number of persons within the Sun's party who are kept would support any party or person to advance their own personal interests at the expense of the country; but there are a few others who have independence themselves and also admire it in others-no matter which party they belong to. The ADVANCE has a few advertisers of the latter class in St. John. It has failed to secure many, no doubt, mand constantly increasing. My customers speak highly of it as a blood purifier, and general tonic.

Yours, &c. simply because they were inoculated with the Sun's doctrine and belonged to those first named. Indeed, we have been told by several former St. John advertisers that this paper was on the wrong side of politics for them to patronise, but it has been interesting for us to find representatives of the same concerns in Chatham, hat in hand, seeking the patronage of "Grit" merchants with the same ardor as certain leading Conservative writers in St. John have, before now, displayed in abusing everything emanating from Conservative quarters. When St. John advertisers who differ from the ADVANCE's politics can be

We do not realise that there is either "dishonor." "indecency" or "peril" in our statement of the fact that "depression, insolvency and distrust" per-ARGYLE HOUSE, vaied St. John business circles in the

rent liable to a considerable fine. overcoming its fire-losses and the great

independent circumstances. himself to be paying an excessive rent. or should any landlord wish to raise it. the parties shall refer the dispute to the new Land Court, the judges shall fix a fair rate, and after doing so the tenant shall not be disturbed for fifteen years at least. During that time he sensible of the gravity of its assertion whose industry does not create a tenant right by improvements can have no just complaint if he finds himself without one at the end of the time. If disturbof the correctness of the statement, is ed, the holders shall receive compensation by way of damages as well as the thing gross and defiant in proof of Party value of improvements; and as the small tenants are more in danger of Does the Sun want us to publish the eviction the claim to damages increases names of those who became "insol- in proportion to the lowness of the rent. vent." concerning whom "distrust" The legitimate interest of the landlord prevailed and who felt the "depression"? is not only preserved, but well secured We might do so, but for the fact that by the provision that the tenant who

the Sun would exercise better taste in very beneficial to Ireland and the whole

From the information received it is evident that those who trusted in the statesmanship of Gladstone and Bright have no reason to complain. Without injustice to the proprietors-unless it. be unjust to prevent them taking all that the tenants can earn beyond the bare necessaries of life-the new Act will give the peasantry homes that they may safely improve and a future to be contemplated without despair. It may be said that the Bill is not radical enough, but he who makes the statement must hold the opinions of "Scrab"

Our belief was that Gladstone an Bright would propose the utmost in favour of Ireland that they could hope to carry, but we had not thought that they would be able to see their way to a Bill so well calculated to settle the land question. It will, of course, be bitterly opposed by the Conservatives and the Lords, who will endeavour to they did the Act of 1870. As the Premier has in the present Parliament shown a stern determination to carry his measures substantially as presented cided not to purchase for arrival, but | we may rest assured that this great Act

# The Ottawa Government.

[Toronto "Globe"]

but there is not the least reason to sup-

pose that they could thus gain their

Some days ago Conservatives were cheer

"Barkis" to be an official again. Politics :-- It is quite evident that

On the other hand, the Liberals appear to be minding their own business. They are sensible of the continued growth and vigor of their cause and party. They do not seek to know what their political opponents are doing, for when they find them inventing arrangements for others and engaged in tactics which would shame a lot of school boys. for their shallowness and transparency, they justly assume that they are simply incapable of doing anything better. Our respectable Conservative (?) friends in the County excite our sympathy and pity. Their party seems to be a mixed lot-heads and tails-and such heads !

This morning's despatches from London show that the Irish Land Bill was foreshadowed very accurately in vesterday's telegrams. If carried intact its substantial effect will be to give the tenant fifteen-vear leases at present rents, and to create a saleable tenant right without taking from the landlords anything that they now possess. A large proportion of the future increase in the value of land must accrue to those by whose labour improvements are effected, as a result of recognizing that tenant right exists throughout the country. The parliamentary and literary friends of the peasantry have again and again argued that permanence of tenure would give the people a new incentive to industry and cause them to effect improvements such as would enable them to increase their earings very considerensue under the new system by will be secured to the tenant in every contingency. If he sells his right of occupation he receives the market value of his improvements from the purchaser. If the landlord attempts to obtain a share in improvements by raising rent the tenant may sell his right at the value established by the new rent and claim ten times the proposed increase from the landlord. This provision practically renders the landlord unjustly raising

The receipt from the landlord of compensation for improvements necessarily vests in him both the freehold and the tenant right, and consequently bars the sale of the latter by the out going to the incoming tenant. This and the provision that every tenancy must be offered first to the landlord, enable him to recover absolute possession, and deprive the Bill of the character of a confiscatory measure. A highly necessary clause is that designed to prevent minute subdivision of holdings between the heirs of a tenant deceased. Power to contract themselves out of the Act is reserved only in the case of farmers in practically

of the ordeal as best they could. If of this arrangement will no doubt be Mr. Perley, as a member of the Local Ex- dioceses on Wednesday night to celebrate papers that Mr. Peiler has a similar in- sighted they were quite clear of the other

may expect to be well "chaffed" for not being able to carry his man. [From the Globe.]

Lower House, was practically run Dominion issues. No doubt Mr. White is a popular man and has many friends who would vote for him under any circumstance. On the other hand, the Conservatives and Liberals were openly arrayed against each other, and the real issue was the control of the county by either one

render it ineffective by amendments, as who is a member of the Local Executive will not be destroyed. The Peers may indeed force an appeal to the country,

ed by the news that Sir John A. Macdonald had been attending closely to public business for several weeks. The fact was held to show that his health could bear disease, a very serious matter at his age,

the strain of the increased work necessarily Charles Tupper. Now it is announced that the Premier is seriously ill of Bright's He has often spoken of retirement, and it seems improbable that his powers will enable him to act much longer as head of the Administration. The situation must furnish food for grave reflections. Sir Charles Tupper has gode out of the

political field, and it is believed by some of his friends that he will never enter it again. Sir Leonard Tilley not long ago announced his intention to retire into private life at the end of the present Parliament: in the meantime he cannot be relied on for much effort. Probably he has mark filling which, in case of vacancy, may take him off sooner than is anticipated No one but Mr. Langevin, whom Sir John used habitually to describe as "the little Jesuit," remains to take the place of active lieutenant and successor to the Premier. He is a man of more than ordinary ability, and has capacity for hard work, But he is notoriously narrow in his views, and a self-seeker and nepotist. Mr. Mcof all the Langevins and their relatives in the public service, whereupon the erraut every connection. But the country canmust practically direct the Administration, and may succeed to the Conservative leadership at any moment. Even under him the Tories in Parliament might hang together till 1883, for men having so many reasons to dread a general election will do anything rather than bring one on. After that year a Liberal Government will, of

course, take charge, but it seems that in the meantime public affairs are likely to be managed by one who is neither trustworthy nor trusted Canadian Politics. The administration of Sir John A. Macdonald does not seem to be growing in popularity in Canada. Coming into power with a very large majority and with the promise of sweeping reforms in the public service, the Conservatives have not fulfilled the expectations of their supporters. The keen disappointment thus engendered has recently found significant expression at the polls in the defeat of several Ministerial candidates. In two or No doubt the hoped for result | three Parliamentary districts which were considered safe beyond all question the which the full value of improvements Tory majorities have disappeared in large Liberal gains, and it is not improbable that if a general election were held the country would return a verdict against the party in power. The dissatisfaction with the Macdonald Ministry is especially strong in the Maritime Provinces, upon whom the tariff burdens are exceedingly heavy, with little or no corresponding benefits. Another ground of complaint against the Conservative party is its railroad legislation, which commits the Dominion to a socalled improvement policy of which no man can see the end .- N. Y. Herald.

The Local Government sustained overwhelming defeat in Sunbury to-day. where ex-sheriff White, the Opposition candidate, beat the Government nominee. Thos. P. Taylor, by upwards of 200 of a majority.

Perley, who threw his whole influence and that of his Government into the contest. but he has been beaten by White, who fought single-handed. White leads in every parish except

Taylor's own, where he is behind only three In Blissville, where Perley resides, where a big vote was expected for Taylor. White has thirty-eight of a majority. The following are the returns :-

Northfield, the only parish to hear from, will probably give White a small majoriry. [Northfield, since heard from, gave White a majority of 17, so his total majority is 247. - Ed. ]

This election has resulted in the return. by a large majority, of Mr. White, exsheriff of the County, and a very popular men defeating Mr. Taylor, who is also a prominent man. Mr. Taylor resigned his position as Census Commissioner, to offer himself as a candidate for election in the County, as Mr. White resigned his position as Sheriff. The election seems to unfortunate. That, however, would the enactments that would otherwise have turned largely on Dominion issues, be "indecent" and we simply leave the tell in his favour. A remarkable fea- and partly on personal issues between the portance attached to the subject is mark

ecutive, naturally wished to gain a seat | the functions of Maundy Thursday. The strument on exhibition at his warerooms. for the Government. He has presumably meeting is convoked by Archbishop Mc

The election in Sunbury County yesterday, though only to fill a vacancy in the party or the other.

ithout portfolio, but who has lately been made a member of the Board of Works. Mr. Taylor was Mr. Perley's candidate. By arrangement at the last local election the County returned one gentleman t support and one to oppose the Local ad ministration. Fairly such an arrange ment should continue of effect until th next general election, and the party chosen to succeed the late Mr. Covert should have been of Mr. Covert's views in regard to local politics. But Mr. Perley was auxious to secure a supporter and

so he took up Mr. Taylor. He was unable to elect his man, and as he has been defeated in his own Parish, we should suppose that whatever of influence he poss essed in the local government is now reduced to an infinitestimal point. Mr. White thoroughly knows the County and will make a good member. After Mr Perley's efforts to defeat him, he is no likely to become a supporter of Mr. Perley

## The Irish Land Bill. THE PRINCIPAL PROVISIONS OUTLINED.

London, April 7 .- Gladstone presented he land bill in a three-hours' speech to night. The bill provides: -

Under the head of "sale of tenures," very tenancy shall first be offered to the andlord, and the landlord may prohibit the sale of tenancy where reasonable ground exist. The question "What are reasonable grounds" may be referred to the land courts. Where the landlord proposes to raise the rent to the purchasing tenant. he latter may re-sell, and shall be entitled o demand from the landlord a capitalization equal to ten times the annual increase lemanded. The sale of tenancy bars claim to compensation for disturbance or improvements, and the receipt of such compensation bars the right of sale. Where s tenant devises an interest to his children or other persons, only one of the devisees shall occupy the tenancy, the object being to prevent a subdivision contrary to the wishes of the landlord. When a tenant accepts the increased rent proposed by the landlord, such tenant may not be disturbed for 15 years, during which there will be no eviction or compulsory increase of rent. except as a consequence of the breach of certain statutory conditions, but, if the tenant declines the proposed increase and quits, he shall, if he sells his holding. entitled to receive from the landlord 10 imes the amount of the demanded crease. The statutory conditions which bind the tenant, as above, are for the ounctual payment of rent, guarantee against waste, submission to ordinary rights of inspection, shooting, etc., and prohibition to sub-let or divide without the written permission of the landlord The limitation in the Land Act of 1870 fo compensation for disturbances to the amount of £250 will be replaced by a slid ing scale. Where the rent is under £30. compensation will be seven years' rent where rent is under £50, not exceeding five years' rent; where rent is £100 and upward, not exceeding three years's rent. The Act of 1870 will be further amended to fully protect tenant's right for compensation for improvement where the tenant surrenders to a new tenant at the landord's wish or takes a different holding. The act of 1870, relating to compensation for improvements, on eviction by the title paramount, is affirmed. What is a fair

the tenancy, but the court's decision shall have no retrospective action. When the court has fixed the rent, there is to be no disturbance for fifteen years. This period of fifteen years' security for the tenant occurs frequently in the bill, and is constituted a statuory term, which must expire before a new term begin, or new proceedings be had. The civil court of the county is invested with equitable jurisdiction to meet cases where the landlord and tenant act unreasonably toward one another. It may punish the tenant by ordering him to pay costs for refusing to accept terms the court thinks reasonable. It may enable the landlord to resume the holding by ordering the tenant to sell his interest. Where the landlord and tenant agree for a longer tenancy than the statutory 15 years, the court will indorse the agreement and protect, as if it were for the statutory term. Where the present tenacies are converted into fixed tenancies. the rent shall be subject to a revaluation by the court at intervals of not less than 15 years, and the tenant shall not be evicted except upon a breach of statutory conditions. The an entailed estate may exercise rights as though he were the absolute owner, except that he may not give a fixed tenancy without the sanction of the court. Appeals will lie from the civil bill court to the assizes, and in special cases to the

rent may be decided by a court, on the

application of a landlord and tenant, from

time to time, during the continuance of

superior court. In Dublin parties may arbitrate an agreement. The machinery of the land courts will chiefly lie in the hands of the land commission. A second bill, amendatory of the act of 1870, relates to the purchasing powers under the Bright clauses. In concluding, Gladstone said: "Justice

regard to Ireland." The bill was then read a first time. Gladstone's speech was delivered. The general opinion was that if the bill passed there could be little cause left for complaint on the part of Ireland. Fears are expressed that the House of Lords might

is to be the principle to guide England in

A Dublin despatch of Monday last says: The Irish Catholic Bishops are to hold meeting of the Episcopal body, Tuesday, to consider the land bill and deterunited action in regard thereto. The im-

have been especially empowered by the Pope to exercise this act of authority. circumstances. If this surmise is correct it would indicate that the Holy See is dehierarchy and to restrain the clergy from

favoring the excessive popular demands In an interview at Dublin, on Sunday. Parnell said: "After the enactment of the land bill we shall use the resources of the organization of the League to enable farmers to make the best of its intricate provisions complete. The organization of the tenantry and the power of the league will, undoubtedly enable us to overcom many of its defects and make the most of any advantages which it offers. I think very remarkable results if our people maintain their organization and are assisted, as up to the present, by the sympathy and practical help of America."

## Europe and the East.

LONDON, April 6 .- Mr. Forster replying to a question by Thos, P. O'Connor-Home Ruler-in the House of Commons. last night, said the evictions of tenants in Ireland increased to 215 in the past month, and the Government was watching them with the greatest possible attention-but, he said, it would be contrary to all preof the Land Bill.

Truth says that Sir Alexander T. Galt Canadian Minister resident here, will return to Canada this spring, and that he will probably enter the Cabinet when Sir John A. Macdonald, Premier and Minister of the Interior, retires, as it is expected, on account of his health.

The St. James Gazette, this afternoon says the authorities of London Custom House have been warned from Liverpool that an attempt to blow up that building will be made shortly. Extraordinary pr cautions are being taken.

VIENNA, April 6 .- The Presse says : Russia after having acceded to the Austrian proposal for the unanimous recognition of the Kingdom of Roumania, now makes her consent conditional upon the adoption of measures against the Nihilists in Moldavia.

has been given representatives of the foreign press to attend the trial of the Nihilists and telegraph reports with little restriction. MADRID, April 6 .- A disastrous flood has occurred at Malaga and several people

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 6.—Permission

perished. The flood at Seville has increased and several houses fallen in. LONDON, April 6.-A telegram to the Foreign Office states that the authorities of Chio ask for 4,000 tents. Only 50 houses have been left standing. On all sides cries of distress are heard from the

ruins, but nobody dares approach to render assistance. The Controller of Chio and LONDON, April 7.—The Athens correspondent of the Times says it is generally believed the Government secretly does not mean war, but popular feeling is unflinching. The army is eager for war,

apply effective pressure to prevent it. The Times Paris correspondent says: The presentation of an identical note to Greece has been deferred on account of the commemoration of Greek independence. Germany, Austria and Russia yesterday formally recognized the Kingdom of Rou-

The Russian Grand Duke Nicholas Con stantinovities, formerly notorious in connexion with a theft of diamonds, was arrested Tuesday night in the village Sublinay, on the railway to Moscow, and interned in a castle belonging to his father. The Grand Duke Constantine, a brother of the late Czar, has been arrested near St. Petersburg, on suspicion of being concerned in political intrigues in favor of his father. It is not known whether the latter was The Oxford crew came out and took a pre

privy to the intrigues. LONDON. April 8 .- The Times says several meetings of Irish members were held last night, the general opinion was favorable to the Land bill, but exception was taken in a number of instances to the fact that no provision is made for the

At a meeting of the Ulster members, it was decided to recommend the bill to the Ulster tenantry.

A correspondent states the Home Rulers are determined to oppose the emigration

ported unchanged. Leading Nihilists here state that Sagert | men yelling loudest. and his confreres, who attempted to blackmail Strasberger are not connected with that organization as asserted.

In the Commons, to-day, Lord Elcho (Conservative) gave notice that he would oppose the Land Bill by an amendment, and that while the House was willing to consider any measure based upon sound principles, the present bill is economically unsound, unjust and impolitic.

Mr. Gladstone said he could not at cheer rent the air present give a Government night for the discussion. He also said, in reply to Sir Stafford Northcote, that he confirmed with the deepest concern the resignation his objection to a portion of the Land Bill He said further, in reply to a question, that he could not defer debate on the

In the Lords, to-day, the Duke Argyle, Lord of the Privy Seal, expressed his deep sorrow at leaving the Cabinet. He said he did so because of the Land Bill alone. Although not opposed to the ex tension of the ownership of land by peasants, he was opposed to a bill which would 'destroy the ownership of land by The Commons has adjourned until the

field's condition was unchanged. At 1 o'clock this (Saturday) morning he was sleeping comfortably. Lord Carlingford, formerly Mr. Chickes- | further, was 7 mins. 20 secs. ter Fortescue, has accepted the office Lord of the Privy Seal, vice the Duke of The Irish members met directly after Argyle, and will take charge of the Land Bill in its passage through the House of

At 10 o'clock last night Lord Beacons-

Pianos:-From our Toronto and Ottawa exchanges we see that there has been quite a stir in musical circles over a particularly fine piano, the production of Messrs. Mason & Risch, of Toronto, which they made especially for Lady Tilley. of Canadian art." The Toronto Mail stroke. speaks of it as "a credit to Canadian names and particulars of "evidence" to ture of the Bill is that regarding emi- Hon. W. E. Perley and his opponents in ed, especially by the holding of the meet-100 Cases Finest Blended Glenlivet suggest themselves to the minds of gration, which provides that advances Dominion politics; thus going contrary to and Ewing Bros., Montres those who felt the gravity of the situa- to any extent may be made to Colonial the general practice in this Province of the greatest inconvenience for bishops, equal to the best American productions in struggle, and seemed to have the race

on the Market Square, and knowing that 3 seconds. Cambridge followed in 18 Cabe, of Dublin. It is assumed he must there are many in this city who can appreciate a fine instrument, we mention this a visit to Mr. Peiler, who we doubt not will be happy to show the instrument.

# Boycott.-A plucky Landlord.

wide, on account of his treatment by the Land-Leaguers in Lough Mask, Ireland. arrived at New York on the 4th inst. in the steamer Italy, accompanied by his brother, Rev. Edmund Boycott, his wife, his nephew, A. St. John Boycott and his friend, Mr. Asheton Weeks. In order to protect himself from the annovance which his name placed on the passenger list as Charles Cunningham, his wife'a as Mrs. Conningham and that of his nephew as Mr. St. John. As soon as he arrived in New York, however, his identity was disclosed and-much to his annovance-he became an object of particular observation and remark. He put up at Earle's Hotel - a house much patronized by tourists and business men of the better class-where he was "interviewed" by a N. Y. Sun reporter, who, describing the Captain

Capt. Boycott is by no means a formidable-looking person. He is 49 years old, about five feet five in-hes tall, and rather slender. He has a flowing gray cedent to make any statement anticipatory | beard and moustache, and a fringe of gray hair on his bald head; his features are rather sharp, his eyes dark blue and pierc ing, and his complexion is ruddy. manner is rather grave, but courteous, and his voice is low and pleasant. He wore a navy blue sportsman's dress, and smoked a silver mounted briarwood pipe. An episode of the visit was the follow-

ing which we also find in the Sun: -In the mail for Earle's Hotel yesterday was the following letter addressed., "To the Prop. Earle's Hotel, cor. Center and Cannal st., city :"

FRIEND: Mr. Earl i as a Friend and dont like to see you disturbed in your Business but the quicker you get rid of Capt Boycott out of your hotel the Better for you and your welfare i hope you will attend to this and publish it in all the daly papers i dont only owe Bycott But the 3 of them and tell them for us to watch them selves we have Bums heare as well as in Russia and the shorter they Stay in your House the Better for your Business "FREEDOM." Capt. Boycott, with his wife. brother, and his nephew, went to Richmond, Va, on Tuesday evening. On re-

dignant that he ordered a porter to hoist the English flag on the hotel. He offers a reward of \$25 for information in regard to the author of the letter, and save that his hotel is for the travelling public, and that he does not bar any sect or nationality. Mr. Earle's course was a very proper ne and it is probable that "Freedom' a good turn in a business way without intending it.

# The University Boat Race.

In the early morning the sky was slight ly clouded over, but at 8 o'clock the haze began to lift and the weather cleared up. Long before this hour

GREAT CROWDS OF PEOPLE far as the eve could reach multitudes lined the banks on both sides of the river, and the water was covered with all sorts of

Promptly at the appointed hour the

CALLED THE CREWS OUT and the men responded quickly and were on hand in a short time after the signal was given. On entering their boats both crews were greatly cheered, the Cambridge

Both crews rowed to the umpire's boat and were got into position without diffi culty. Oxford won the toss, but there ing skiffs were moored very close together. The Cambridge boat was fitted with wind sails, but Oxford had none. When the word was given, the tide was nearly spent, being neither strong nor high flood. The weather was delightful and cheer upon

Oxford got the best of the start and led for a short distance, but nearing Hammersmith bridge, Cambridge, who was evi great cheering. The Oxfords did not seem much distressed, but quickened their stroke slightly, and passed the bridge a second reading of the Land Bill beyond | clear length ahead. As soon as the boats were through the bridge, Cambridge again made a bid for first place, but Oxford shook them off without difficulty, and increased the gap to nearly two lengths. The Oxfords evidently felt that they had the race in hand, and were rowing strongly and steadily.

At Barnes', Oxfords were two lengths ahead and both rowing well together and very steadily. At Crabtree, a mile and two furlongs from the start, Cambridge drew over a little towards the Surrey 25th instant. The Lords until 5th of May. shore. The race was magnificent: the crowds on shore and aboard the steamers loudly cheered and applauded. The time to the Soap Works, about two furlongs

> furlengs from the start. Oxfords were two seconds ahead; time 8 minutes 46 seconds. They drew away just above the Wall and seemed to be going better than Cambridge, Garden Seeds. though the latter quicked up and got within half a length when off Oil Mills: time to the bottom of Chiswick Eyot, six

OXFORDS NEARLY A LENGTH AHEAD.

At Corney Reach, the water was not Imported Fresh & Reliable,

boat and passed the bridge in 18 minutes minutes, 8 seconds, Oxford now went clean away, and when the bend was made for Mortlake they were three lengths ahead, rowing with the same ease, power and regularity-from start to finish. Oxford won by fully four lengths; time,

21 minutes, 51 seconds. There was neither hitch per accident, and both crews rowed ma niticently. Cambridge rowing a splendid race for three miles, but for the other mile and three eighths the race was evidently in the hands of Oxford

## Oppression of the Chest.

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## General Business,

House and Rooms to Let.

To let, from 1st May next, the cottage on Well ngton Road, now occupied by D. T. Johnstone. Also 5 or seven rooms to let, in the new house occupied by the Subscriber, on Wellington street The house is well supplied with water, woodsheds ceilar, and a good garden. For further particulars, GEORGE TRAER

# To Let or Sell.

The two story dwelling situate on St, John Street, near the convent. Water on the premises. Possession given immediately, apply to the Subscriber. F. J. LETSON. Also—For sale, a lot of wooden water pipe, ringed and ready for use. Chatham, March 8, '81.

# To Let.

The house and premises situate on Henderson The house is large and well adapted for a board-For particulars apply to Chatham March 15, '81.

# FOR SALE.

To be sold by Public Auction, in front of the Subscriber's office, Chatham, on Saturday, the 16th day of April, inst., at 12 o'clock, noon, all stands, being 46x50 ft., situate on the Westerly situate on the Easterly side of the said street near ly opposite the above lot. Terms and particulars at sale and on applica-DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON,

# Wanted

JOHN S. O'NEIL, Secretary, Chelmsford P. O. March 9, '81. Teacher Wanted. A Second Class Teacher wanted for District No. Alnwick. Apply to
JOHN JOHNSTON, Sec. to Com.

# Wanted

In School District No. 9, Newcastle, a female feacher, holding a 2nd class certificate.

# Apply stating salary, to

A female teacher holding a local license, wanted

A second class Female Teacher, wanted for Dis-M. BRANSFELD. Escuminae, April 5th '81.

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NOTICE

# Auction.

The Trustees of St. James' Church, Newcastle, viil offer for sale, at public auction, on Tuesday, 19th Day of April, next, at 11 o'clock, a. m., in front of the Engine

lying between Pleasant Street and the Queen's

NOTICE. The business carried on under the name and style A. H. Gillis & Co., in the store owned by George M. Johnstone, opposite the Commercial Building, has this day been closed, and all accounts due will be collected by Mr. W. S. Loggie.

A. H. GILLIS.

Chatham, 2nd April, 1881. I take this opportunity of thanking my friends repartment in the upper end of the Commercia Building, where I will be given a patronage.

A. H. GILLIS. ailding, where I will be glad to see my friends,

Chatham, 22nd April, 1881.

Field Seeds.

Flower Seeds.

from D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit; Wm. Evans

DR. J. PALLEN, & SON.

JOHN W. NICHOLSON.

Miramichi Advance.

The St. John Sun appears to be in a very malicious, uncomfortable and hystacks on Mr. Weldon, M. P., seriously, in its chief inconsistencies, has brought down upon its unfortunate writer an of the Sun's difficulty we can afford to receive its uncomplimentary references to the ADVANCE with a degree of allowappointment and forebodings of party doom which we believe pervades the

quotes what the Post says and adds (the italics and CAPITALS are the Sun's):--

and winter of '79-80." That is a nice statement to proceed from journal supported, in a large measure by the advertisements of St. John merchants. -a paper which declares to be "truthful" what Mr. Weldon himself will not now dare to repeat here in St. John, however brave he may be among his Grit associates at Ottawa-which no St. John Grit, no St. John Grit newspaper, will now dare to make or endorse! The dishonor, the indecency, the peril of approving, endorsing and republishing for fact the grossest libel ever uttered, are reserved for a Grit organ in the North, which, however, will suffer

bullied by the mercenary writers of the Sun into withdrawing their patronage from us, we are unwilling to part with them, it is true, but we realise that they hurt themselves more than us. while we despise their slavery to party we also feel great contempt for their want of business shrewdness and tact, because advertising in the ADVANCE always repays the advertiser well.

autumn and winter of '79-80. The fact may not have been known to the Sun WM MURRAY writers, who were simply the employees of an incorporated Company, but business men know the statement to be true. Some of the largest houses found it impossible to make both ends meet ability of country customers to make good their obligations and the demands of the Custom House and Excise Department for cash to meet the greatly increased duties. The duties being required so largely in advance of saleswhen good paper was not available for discount, even when the Banks would make business loans-was one of th greatest haadships upon the commercial houses of St. John at the time. It must be remembered that the loaning 50 Bbls. Guinness PORTER qr'ts. power of St. John had nearly been exhausted in making good the fire-losses, and the tariff increases came upon the

business men of the city when money was hard to obtain. There had been a few big extensions and compromises and some small total failures. These created distrust and depression, as everybody knows. We are as glad as the Sun can possibly be that a better state of things prevails now, but facts are facts, and if the Sun chooses to distort them for political purposes it must not go into hysterics when-to use an old saving-the saddle is put on the right horse. It was the increase of the tariff that almost caused a commercial break-down in St. John at a time when it had drained nearly every resource in

cy" and "peril" lay at the door of those who increased the tariff, after solemnly promising that it was only to be "readjusted." We have not the space to spare for full reference to and answer of the Sun's column of excited comments, but are

"wickedness," "dishonor," "indecen-

The policy of defying public sentiment in St. John by endorsing Mr. Weldon's statement, without offering any evidence merely an illustration of partyism run mad, the outcome of a desire to do some

we would be hitting some very promin- does not pay his rent, or who is guilty ent political friends of that paper, as of waste, or who refuses to allow inwell as others more honest and quite as spection, shall not receive benefit from

its dealing with business subjects and refrain from reviving the past to the damage of its party, it would have no cause to complain of the ADVANCE, in

this or any other respect.

The Lumber Market. The Timber Trades Journal of 26th ult. says of the Liverpool Wood Mar-

"Again there is but little change to report in our market, the past week being one of marked dullness in every branch. The low prices obtained last week at the auction sales have caused a servative friends, so in our enjoyment | feeling of depression, and most of the merchants are now inclined to wait un til the trade has recovered from the effects of the late forced auctions, and has assumed a phase something approaching a sound basis to work from. As it now stands, buyers of cargoes. either now affoat or to arrive, are very reticent in entering into business, and prefer to wait the course of future events, for there is a widely-spread feeling of doubt and uncertainty from usually imported a few cargoes have deto wait for the goods to be put upon the market, and, from what can be seen, they are fairly sanguine that there will be sufficient sent here on consignment to meet the probable requirements

> contracted for." THE "SUN" says "Collector Watts of McAdam should make his choice, as other people have been compelled choose, between being a newspaper proprietor and editor and a Government official."-all of which is rather amusing, in view of the fact that the editor of the Sun has been, in turn, a Govern ment fishery and immigration official. and is, probably, as "willin" as

of the market beyond what is already

some of our good Conservative friends are growing anxious concerning the next Dominion election in Northumberland. They are endeavoring to make themselves believe that our present popular representative will not consent to run again and that the Liberals are looking about them for a gentleman to succeed him. If that kind of thing please them it would be unreasonable to disturb their enjoyment of it, so we advise them to profit all they possibly can by it as long as the delusion will

The Irish Land Bill. [Toronto "Globe."]

In case any present tenant conceives

not done so, as Mr. White, though long an office holder under the Government, having come out in opposition to the candidate of the Local Government, may be supposed to be in harmony with the Opposition. The situation as regards the Local Government remains about the same, Sunbury giving them one supporter and probably one opponent, though so experienced a politician as the Hon. Mr. Perley

From the Local standpoint, this election has been disastrous to Hon. W. E. Perley,

ed a soft place as his own, the necessity for Dougall, in one of his spasms of independence, once threatened to move for a return practical politician" was promptly conciliated. The list would have contained many names, even then, in 1872, and as Mr. Langevin has been again in office for over two years he may have provided for not be pleased with the reflection that he

The Sunbury Election. [Special to Daily News'] FREDERICTON, April 6.

Taylor was brought out by Hon. Mr.

[From the "Telegraph."

which he could not do under ordinary John, may take the opportunity and pay termined to throw the weight of its influence with the moderate section of the

Capt. Boycott, whose fame is world

NEW YORK, April 6, 1881.

LONDON. April 8 .- The great event of family are still under the ruins crying for the year for fashionable London has transpired. The University hoat race between Oxford and Cambridge has been rowed and Oxford has again won, the time being 21 minutes and 51 seconds, which is a few seconds slower than last year. Since the crews began their practice, Oxford has been the favorite, and odds were freely which must break out unless the powers offered by betting man. It is difficult to imagine the intense excitement that prevails in London and in fact all over England on the day of the great aquatic event between England's greatest and most

widely known colleges.

began to arrive, and had taken up positions along the banks of the river, especially a Putney, the headquarters of the crews The umpire's boat made its appearance hortly before 8 o'clock, and had on board a number of prominent gentleman, including members of Parliament and diplomats liminary spin before 8 o'clock, but Cambridge did not put in an appearance unti they were called out by the umpire. The course over which the race was rowed is the usual Thames championship course. At Barnes the crowd was also great. As

LONDON, April 8 .- At 2 o'clock this morning Beaconsfield's condition was re-

of the Duke of Argyle, Lord of the Privy | dently working very hard, made a strong Seal, and gave his reason therefor, namely, effort and drew nearly on a level amid

At Hammersmith bridge, a mile and

and a half furlongs from Hammersmith bridge, 11 minutes, 44 seconds, with and both rowing 30 strokes to the minute The Ottawa Free Press calls it "a triumph steadily, but Oxfords a longer and cleaner

manufacture," The Ottawa Herald says rough enough to cause inconvenience. tion at the time named and came out Governments or companies. The effect keeping Dominion and Local politics apart. | who must all be back in their respective | that line. We see from the St. John | well in hand. When Barnes bridge was

Chatham, 5th April, '81. 4114 mmediately for Upper Nelson, School District

April, 1881, by CHAS. MARSHALL, Secy. to Trustees Teacher Wanted

SAMUEL KINGSTON, Secy Teacher Wanted.

Cook Wanted. A good Cook, (female) is wanted by a family in Chatham. Apply at the ADVANCE Office.

Colored Flower Plate, and 600 Illustrations, with craft. The riwiy oridge was crowded FLORAL GUIDE will tell how to get and grow them VICK's SEEDs are the best in the world. The

I have appointed John Morrisay, of Newcastle my Deputy for the County of Northumberland. To all whom it may concern.

JOHN SHIRREFF, Newcastle, March 12, 1881. 4117

The old Manse Property & Ajacent Lots.

Plan can be seen and further particulars obtained on application at the store of James Brown, Newcastle. By order of the Trustees. Newcastle, March 8, '81.