MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, APRIL 6, 1882.

but by become a party to the creation of the proposed new office for himself he will certainly forfeit whatever good opin ion may remain to him in the country a d weaken the small remnant of faith in public men still existing among the people .--If it be true that Mr. Elder has consented, at this late day of the Government's checkered existence- and after it has long since exhausted all honorable precedents in maintaining itself-to enter its ranks, he has made the greatest mistake of his privical life. There is no real friendship for him, in a public sense, within the Government. The organization will receive and welcome him only because he will prolong its existence for a time until the coming elections shall present them with some new material to work upon. after the Telegraph has served their pur-

poses for the campaign. It may be, however, that the Government will be shamed from carrying out its intention to establish the new Judgeship and that Mr. Elder's prudence will prevent his taking the step referred to. If so we shall believe that public opinion is still in some measure, regarded by the majority in the Legislature and that a limit is reached in the field of the Government's expedients for self-preservation.

Since the above was written, the providing for the new judgeship has been carried in the Assembly, Mr. Elder, with commendable disinterestedness, voting against it.

Anoter Pacific Scandal.

The papers have been paying a good deal of attention, of late, to another of Sir Charles Tupper's big transactions in misappropriating public moneys. This time, the Domin on loses \$209.255 by what is known as the Port Moody and Emory's Bar contract of the Pacific Railway, that sum being the difference between the lowest tender and that of a friend of Sir Charles', the latter being accepted. Hon. Mr. Mackenzie made

Mackenzie's resolution were as follows Anglin, King, Burpee, (St. John.) Pickard. Burpee, (Suubury.) Rogers. Gillmor. Smith Haddow. Snowball. Welaon. Irvine. Let our readers study Mr. Macken-

zie's Resolution and the more they do so, the more will they be convinced that the Port Moody and Emory's Bar contract was made the means by Sir Charles Tupper of deliberately swindbaliff ling the Dominion Treasury out o

At its usual Avocation.

\$209,255.

The Advocate, last week, among it other misrepresentations of the speech of Mr Snowball, M. P., in the Commons, gave its pet, Mr. Domville. share in the interruptions, although the Hansard does not mention Mr. Dom ville. Then it gave Mr. John Dougald's maiden speech, in which that gentleman was supposed to have annihilated Mr. Snowball. The Advocate stated that Mr. McDougald's speech was "carefully prepared," so it ought to have been a crusher, especially as he had ample unlike that of Justice of the Peace, is time to " prepare " after Mr. Snowball held by one man and there is no choice. had spoken. To enable our readers to As Mr. Robichaud is related to nearly half the residents of Saumarez his acts judge for themselves of the speech will always be open to question on tha which, in the Advocate's opinion, was so account. He may be entirely just in his damaging to Mr. Snowball, we reproduce mode of conducting his Court, but with a not the garbled report of it which the large number of the people the fact of his Advocate gave, but the Hansard report extensive relationships will bring his acts of the portion addressed to Mr. Snow-

under adverse criticism, and as the appoint ball's remarks. The spirit which in ment is looked upon already, as that of spires the Advocate in dealing with our a mere instrument of a prominent member of the Commons is one which business man for his own purposes and to can be entertained only by minds indo his peculiar work with more willingcapable of anything above the meanest ness than even Mr. Archer did it, Mr. phases of parish politics. Mr. Snow-Robichaud's court will not be respected ball's speech does him great caedit. as such a tribunal should be. It was, at He was not trained in public life, roy one time, thought that the Government in the ways of politicians, but since would place Mr. Archer right as far as Northumberland possible, by appointing him a magistrate sent and then re-appointing him to the comrepresentative to Ottawa he has taken onership of the Parish court, but this an excellent position there, both in and it is said. was opposel by Mr. Young, out of Parliament-a position second who did not find Mr. Archer so pliant, to that of no former representative of as he hopes Mr. Robichaud will be the County-and in keeping with his Mismanagement, blundering, chicanery record at home and throughout the and ignorance, are so blended in this Province as one of New Brunswick's matter that it is another suggestion as foremost and most talented men of to the secret of the Government's present business. Such being the fact, the position. They care not how they abuse Advocate does itself little credit in mistheir authority, how faulty their adminrepresenting Mr. Snowball's utterances istration of the trusts committed to and decrying him whenever it has the them may be, or who may suffer by their slightest opportunity of doing so and. wrong-doing, so long as their friends are pleased-and their friends are to be found at the same time, representing him as last; and that 14 tenders were received being, in any way affected, by the real now, chiefly among those who are selfseeking and who insist on using them for or supposed criticisms of its McDou their own purposes. gald and Domvilles. We can well ----afford to let our readers compare Mr. Snowball's speech with that of Mr. McDougald and give the Advocate whatever credit belongs to it for the judgment it displays of debasing the one gentleman and exalting the other. of

that the man appointed by the Govern- gentlemen in the cloak room by some of the leading spirits. ment had really no power to summon

them before him or to adjudicate upon A bill to authorise the erection of a their cases? Then, the constables who boom across the Tatagouche River passed on Monday afternoon with an amendment acted on Mr. Archer's assumed authority have incurred grave responsibilities-that that it interfere in no way with navigais, if they are at all responsible men. altion, and after considerable discussion. though the person who did this kind [This bill was defeated in the Legislawork for Messrs. Young is not one of the tive Council. Ed.1

The debate on Mr. Savre's resolution most opulent of Saumarez's residents and condemning the policy of the Government he would, it is said, be poor game for a in regard to hemlock bark and other

Crown Lands was resumed in the evening We have nothing in particular to say of and Messrs. Thompson, McLellan, Kenny, Messrs, Archer and Robichaud, Both of Blair, Hons. Lundry, and Marshall, them have always been fast friends of the Young faction, but if there is any prefer. White (Carleton), and Hill, spoke to it. In the course of his speech Mr. Thompence in respect of the office in question it son moved the following amendment. must be in favor of Mr. Archer. One which he spoke briefly before resuming his reason is because he is not. like Mr. Robichaud, surrounded in the parish by seat.

hosts of relatives, and, moreover, he has To strike out all after the words not satisfied," and insert "that public the best educational attainments of the interests are best promoted by such sales. two. In making appointments in these as timber and hemlock bark lands must country parishes, the Government ought. continue to increase in value, and much as much as possible, to avoid anything more beneficial results will, in the opinion of this House, accrue both to the Province which may be likely to render the adminisfinancially and to the industrial interests. tration of the laws susceptible of misconif these lands are retained and the timber struction or suspicion on the part of those and bark thereupon disposed of under a who have occasion to resort to the Courts. judicious and conservative system of stumpage regulations.' The office of Pa ish Court Commissioner.

In speaking to the amendment Mr. Bl said that, for one, he wished to withdraw the question of confidence or no confience the Government and to obtain an expression of opinion regarding the advis ability of selling the lands. and in rising to close the debate Mr. Sayre said he accepted the amendment because he thought t better calculated to place the matter right before the country. M1. Savre did not finish until the following (Tuesday) afternoon, the debate having been prolonged until 11.45, Monday evening. The amended resolution was defeated by the fellowing division ---

Yeas-Messrs. Blair, Willis, Black Thompson, Hutchison, Ritchie, Gillespie, Ryan, White (Sunbury), Vail, Savre, White (Carleton), Barbarie, Killam. Cottrell-15.

Navs-Hon. Messrs. Fraser. Wedder burn, Landry, Adams, Crawford. Perley, Hanington, Marshall; Messrs. Beveridge,

Nays-Messrs. Blair, Willis, Black, rendering of the church services. The Thompson, Killam, Hutchison, Ritchie, Rector, Rev. Dean Forsyth, conducted Gillespie, Ryan, White (Sunbury), Cotterell, Dr. Vail, Barbarie-13. In spite of the amount of discussion that has been going on in the House considerable work has been done in the way of passing and making progress on bills. Nearly a dozen bills passed the House

to-day. public worship, where whoever would Ou Friday, Messrs. Morton, Gillespie. might come as a matter of right and enjoy Kenny, Ryan and Turner, the committee the services, giving in return voluntarily on all papers relating to the service of the and among their other acts of worship schooners "Laura H." and "Four according to their sense of duty and the Brothers" reported, recommending that ability wherewith God had blessed them. Messrs K. F. Burns & Co., be paid \$ 125 Holy Communion was partaken of by a large number of the congregation and the amount collected at the offertory was, we

believe, sufficient to cover about one half

The Presbytery of Miramichi met in the vestry of St. John's Church, Chatham. on 30th ult., in reference to a call from a toll bridge across the St. John at Fred Georgetown, P. Q., to the Rev. J. A. F. McBain. Commissioners from the congregation and session of St. John's Church were present. While expressing their deep regret and that of the congregation at the prospect of losing the ministerial services of Mr. McBain, and, at the same time. testifying to his zeal and faithfulness in the discharge of his pastoral work. they stated that it was not their purpose

to place any obstacles in the way of his translation to Georgetown. After members of the Presbytery had given expression to their views, the call was presented to Mr. McBain, who signified his acceptance of it. The Presbytery thereupon agreed that the translation take place. We understand that Mr. McBain leaves for his new charge at the end of this month

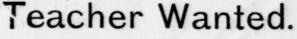
> Induction of Rev. E. Wallace Waits. B. A. of St. Andrew's Church. Stratford, Ontario, into the Pastoral Charge of St. Andrew's Church. Chatham, N. B.



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Doors open at 2 p. m. Admission 10 cents Tea on the table at 6 p. m. Fickets for Tea will be sold in the Hall

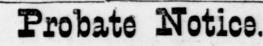
Price 35 cents. Children 25 cents



SECOND CLASS Female Teacher, to take charge of School, 1st May, in District No. 2 atham, Lease state salary Apply to WM. HAY,

Sec. to Trustees

Chatham, March 30th 1882. 4120



and chain as a small token of the esteem in which you are held by us, and as a small appreciation of Province of New Brunswick, County of Northumberland our valuable services while acting as pastor of To the Sheriff of the County of Northumberland an church, and may the sight of it bring to your mind the remembrance of many happy hoars we any Constable within said Councy. Greeting. WHEREAS Mrs. Mary Kerr. William Kerr and have spent together. We would earnestly hope the same success may attend your ministry in the Daniel Ferguson, Administrators of the future as in the past, and while we deeply regret Estate of James Kerr late of Chatham in said the loss we shall sustain by your departure from County, deceased, have filed an account of their amongst us, we pray that it may be for your own administration on the said Estate and have prayed good and also beneficial to the congregation with that the same may be passed and allowed You are therefore required to cite the heirs and next of kin of the said deceased the creditors and all others interested in his said Estate, to appear before me at a Court of Pichate to be held at my Office, Newcastle, within and for the said County on Wednespay the Tenth day of May next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to attend the passing and allowing of the said account of administra tion on said Estate. Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court this third day of April, A. D. 1882. G. B. FRASRR, SAM'L TAOMSON. Registrar of Probates. Judge of Probates. Northumberland. For Said Coun'y. 4:97

in full. On Thursday the hon. Attorney General laid on the table the long looked for railway facility bill, which proposes to subsidize at \$3,000 per mile some 17 lines o railway, covering a total of 3S1 miles, and with the only limitation that this subsidy is to be paid on but 250 miles. The bil also gives \$50,000 to the construction of

ericton, and a similar sum for the dry dock at St. John. The latter is to be in yearly payments extending over a period of 20 years. The bill does not seem to meet, so far, with general approval. On Saturday the House was in commit tee on bills all day. Among the bills that passed were the Garnishee and At-

achment Act, and the bill incorporating he Richibucto and Buctouche Railway Company. The Attorney General has given notice hat he will move the House into com-

mittee on the Railway Facility Bill Monday. This, and the St. John Assessment Bill are the only ones on which it s expected there will be any debate or t which any opposition will be offered, and it is believed pretty generally that the end

will be reached with Thursday next. [Seventeen distinct lines of Railway are embraced in the Railway bill, being a few more than the number in the Subsidies Act of 1874. For some reason, the pro vision of the Act of '74 that the Miramichi Valley road should join the Intercolonial

of the cost of the repairs and alterations. Rev. Mr. McBain's Call.

the matter the subject of a resolution in the House of Commons on Tuesday of last week, the nature of the transaction being fully summarized in the preamble thereto as follows :---

Mr. Mackenzie moved in amendment, that Mr. Speaker do not now leave the Chair, but that it be Resolved, That from a Return laid on the Table of The House by the Minister of Railways, it appears that tenders were invited on the 24th of October for the construction of part of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Port Moody to Emory's Bar; such tenders to be received up to the first day of February. varying from \$2.277,000 to \$3,531,832, and that the lowest tender was that of Messrs. Macdonald and Charlebois for \$2,277,000. and the next lowest that of Andrew Onderdonk for \$2,486,255 or \$209,255 higher:-

That it appears that with their tender Macdonald and Charlebois sent a cheque for \$20,000, the sum mentioned in the conditions, dated on the 23rd day of January, last ; drawn on the Bank Montreal, which cheque was accepted by the said Bank, but the acceptance stamp contained the words "Good for two days only." That it appears by letter from Mr.

Clouston, the Manager of the Bank of Montreal that "the limit of two days only" was unintentional, and as it was simply "an oversight, that this was not at "once struck out. It was certainly our | the importance of some individual friend "intention to guarantee the check until who has been appointed under the Act

That it appears by letter of Mr. Drum. mond, Manager of the Bank of Montreal at Ottawa, that he explained to the Department of Railways and Canals, that the limitation on the acceptance stamp on the cheque had been inserted by the Bank inadvertently, and without its being known when issued :--

That it appears from a statement of A. P. Bradley, Private Secretary of the Minister of Railways and Canals, and of Andrew Drummond that pursuant to instructions of the Minister, given him on enlarged jurisdiction provided in the Gov-Saturday, February 4th, Mr. Bradley ernment's bill is a step tending to do away called on Mr. Drummond at half-past ten with popular respect for our laws and, at and handed him the said cheque, asking him whether he would pay it. or whether it was still good, to which Mr. Drummond replied that he must enquire at the Head-Office, on which the cheque was drawn, and that it was then arranged between them that such enquiry should be made, and further that enquiry should be made as to how long it would be held good, and Mr. Bradley franked a blank telegram for in, and despatched :-

That it appears that a telegraphic reply while, that they had a bona fide Parish was received from the Head Office, as follows :--

"Please strike out "for two days only. from our acceptance stamp, the cheque the other day when the appointment to "will be good until paid."

one o'clock on the said 6th of February handed this telegram to Mr. Bradley.

Parish Courts and Their Abuse.

It is not easy to understand why the Local Government has increased the juris diction of Parish Courts Commissioners to double what it was before, unless to swell relating to such courts. Some good men have, no doubt, been appointed, but others are so notoriously unfit to act in any judi cial capacity that creditors and debtors alike have suffered from their incompeten-

of the courts has never been moved, owing to the fact that Commissioners were known to be untit for their duties. To give many of these Commissioners the the same time, promote appeals and add materially in the end to the expense of obtaining justice.

blundering in connection with the Parish

Courts subject was recently brought to light in Saumarez, Goucester (the place the purpose, which Mr. Drummond filed better known as Tracadie.) The local public there had believed for a good

> Court Commissioner in the person of Mr. Wm. Archer, but the illusion was dispelled

that office of Mr. Oliver Robichaud was That it appears that Mr. Drummond at Gazetted. Of course, the Gazette did not state that Mr. Archer never was legally

cy. and in many parishes, the machinery

A specimen of the Local Government's

When the order of the day was called on Thursday Mr. Sayre moved as follows Resolved. That from the report of the Surveyor General, the resolutions laid upon the table, and other information fur-

nished by the Government as to the sales of hemlock and other timber Crown lands. this House is not satisfied that such disposal of the public lands was in the pub lic interest and cannot approve of the action of the Government in the premises. Mr. Sayre supported his resolution in vigorous spe-ch, condemnatory of the policy of the Government in regard to Crown Lands, and Mr. Ryan followed.

the policy of the Government and his ad-

McLellan, Elder, Lynott, Hill, Woods Morton, Colter, McManus, Theriault, Johnson, Turner, Kenny, Leighton, Davidson, Lewis, Butler-25.

Thus, one subject of debate was disposed of, but the same afternoon, after some routine work had been disposed of, Mr. Blair brought up his motion in regard to moving the house into committee on the minority and majority reports of the Clerk of the Pleas Committee, and asked that the evidence be read. This was done and occupied until 6 o'clock, and, even then, a large portion of the accounts were not read. After tea the House went into

committee on the reports and evidence, Mr. McManus in the chair. Mr. Blair made a powerful and convincing speech of two hours duration, at the close of which he moved the following resolution ;

proper examination or audit.

the Legislature and country.

Pork and Coal.

seconded by Mr. Willis :-The World and Advocate say Mr. Snowball eulogised American Pork as being superior to the home product .-This is exactly opposite to what he did

say, as the Hansard report of his Clerk of the Pleas, nor passed the same as speech shows. The same papers state that he "sung the praises of American

Coal." He did nothing of the kind .-He said English coal was better than Pictou coal and did not introduce the subject of American coal at all. Even the President of the World Publishing Company, who buys and uses a moderate quantity of coal, has said the same thing of English coal. Why that gentleman now-in the paper he has assisted to establish -- misrepresents and condemns Mr. Snowball's utterances on the subject, can be well understood by

the public.

Our Fredericton Letter.

MONDAY, MARCH 27.

did rot appear in the Public Accounts,

present Attorney General out of his pri Attorney General, has continued, as he had stated, to pay Mr. Bliss of his own moneys two handred dollars per year, for no part of which the Attorney General has yet been recouped in any way.

That the making of payments out of the Freasury as in these transactions is wholly indefensible in principle and if continued is open to very great abuse. Moreover there cannot be any reason assigned con. also in support of the resolution.

The Sarveyor General took up the salary of a public official should be paid greater part of the afternoon in defending for years out of the private and personal

in either Derby or Nelson Parish has been changed and the name of Southesk substituted for that of Nelson. This Valley Railway matter is one that has

> been very badly handled by those who have taken it in charge. The bill has. however, passed the Lower House.-ED].

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

THE COURTS. - Reports of the Courts are held over.

THE ROYAL ARCANUM is to meet this veniug at its rooms, Masonic Hall. ----THE BARQUE Clandeboye arrived Queenstown from Pensacola on 20th ult

Resolved. That in disregard of the Act DON'T FORGET the Easter Monday Car of the Assembly, Chapter 26, Consolidated nival at Chatham Rink and the quadrille Statutes, the Government have not reassembly in Masonic Hall afterwards. quired payment to them of all the Supreme -----Court fees collected in the office of the

"CASTE."-Do not miss the performances of this attractive play at Newcastle public moneys to the credit of the Proon Monday and Chatham on Tuesday vince, nor accounted therefor with other revenue receipts in the accounts annually evenings next.

audited and laid before the Legislature. That the system which has been pre-FOR CHATHAM. - The Norwegian barque railing for many years past of permitting Heurik Ibsen, Neilson, Master, was rethe Clerk of the Pleas to disburse a part ported at Liverpool on 16th uit. preparing of the Supreme Court fees in payment of the contingencies of his office is not only to sail for Chatham. directly contrary to law, but is objection-

able upon the further ground that these M. D.-Mr. Jas. A. Stevens has been accounts have not been subjected to any made an M. D. by Jefferson Medical Col lege, Philadelphia, and he is to be con-That the payments to Mr Bliss of adgratulated on his deserved success.

litional salary out of these fees is entirely without justification and contrary to law. EARLY IN THE FIELD appears to be the and this n.ode of payment appears to have been resorted to at first, and to have motto of our friend, Mr. Gordon Livings been since continued as an expedient to ton, whose card, as a candidate in Kent avoid making such payments known to for the Local Legislature, appears in the St. John Globe. That the further payments to Mr. Bliss,

also in addition to his salary, made by the IMPORTATIONS made by Messrs Suther-Receiver General (by sundry checks) out of Provincial funds from time to time, exland & Creaghan from the European and tending over a period of nearly five years Continental markets will, no doubt, enable since 1873, amounting up to 1877, to them to offer spleudid inducements to seventeen hundred dollars and upwards, congregation. buyers. See advt.

but were, as it is shown subsequently, re FURNITURE. -- Geo. I. Wilson, Esq. paid into the Treasury in one sum by the proposes to sell his household furniture vate means, and since which time he, the and effects on Saturday 15th just. Par ticulars will be given by posters and advertisement next week.

GOOD FRIDAY .- Tomorrow being Good Friday, services will be held in St. Mary's Church at eleven o'clock in the forenoon and at half-pastseven in the evening, and at St. Paul's at three o'clock in the sistent with the public interests why the afternoon searchable riches of Christ."

ANTI-TOBACCO.-The annual meeting of funds of members of the Executive, the anti-tobacco Society (sufferers) is to whether such payments are by way take place in the School House, Upper advance or otherwise. Such a mode Napan, to-morrow, Friday, evening. We paying a public official is unjust to the hope the obliging Secretary will not forget official and radically wrong in principle. to send a report to the ADVANCE. The Hon, Mr. Hanington followed in a very constrained manner in defence of PROMOTED. - Mr. Joseph Stratton, late assistant of the Chatham Railway Station tack on Mr. Willis. The debate was re-Agent, has been transferred to the main ine of the I. C. R., and promoted to the Mr. Blair and Hon. Mr. Hanington again position of baggage master. He will be much missed at Chatham Station, where

The induction of the Rev. E. W. Waits, as Pastor of St. Andrew's Church. Chatham, took place on Thursday evening last. The congregation, which was large having assembled, and the Presbytery of Miramichi being in Session, in the vestry, the Rev. Mr. McBain was requested to go to the door of the church and read the usual edict : "If any person or persons

had any objections to the life or doctrine of the Rev. E. W. Wais, they had an opportunity of lodging them with the said Presbytery ;" none having appeared, the services were preceeded with. The cl. rgymen present were the Rev. Samuel Houston, M. A., of Bathurst, Rev. John McCarter, of Redbank, Rev. J. A. F. McBun, St. John's Church, Chatham. Rev Jas. Murray, of Douglastown, and reply. Rev John Robertson, of Black River .--As the Rev. Mr. Waits, pastor-el.ct, entered the church, the choir sang with beautiful effect, an anthem from Isa. 42 : 6 to 10 verses - "I've set a watchman upon thy walls." The Rev. Mr. Murray ascended the pulpit, and conducted the services; he preached an appropriate sermon from II Corinthians II. 16, "To the one we are the savour of death unto death ; and to the other the savour of life unto life."friends." After sermon, and singing the 18th Paraphrase by the choir, Mr. Murray, as Moderator of the Presbytery, narrated the steps that had been taken to fill the vacancy, caused by the removal of Dr. Jardine to Brockville, which resulted in a unanimous call to the Rev. E. Wallace Waits, B. A. of Stratford, Outario. He having accepted the same, they would proceed with his induction. The usual questions in the formula were thereafter out, which were assented to by Mr. Waits, and he was, by solemn prayer, inducted to all the rights and privileges pertaining to his office. The members of Presbytery gave Mr. Waits the right hand of fellowship, and welcomed him as a member of the court. The Rev. John Robertson then addressed the minister as to his Blisssfied duties and responsibilities, and after singing the 122 Psalm, the Rev. Mr. McCarter was called upon to charge the congrega tion as to their obligations to their newly appointed pastor. The Doxology was then sung, and Mr. Waits was conducted to the door of the church, where he received a hearty welcome from many of his new

was a message of intallible truth. - It was

It was a message of infinite mercy.-

Human depravity and guilt are

undeniable. In every part of the earth men acknowledge their sinfulness.

The Volume of Nature tells us that God

loves us, but it, was written before man

fell, and therefore says nothing about the

love of God to man as a sinner. Men

study the flowers of the field, the trees

rolling waters, and the brilliant stars,

but they do not learn therefrom the

sage has come to us, proclaiming that

God "delighteth in mercy" and that "His

The message from God is a message of

immortality.-Men, apart from Divine

Revelation have had some vague concep-

tion of immortality ; the Great Cyrus had

But we are indebted to this message for

a clear and full revelation upon the sub-

ject. It unveils the regions of glory and

the realms of gloom, in impressive con-

trast, to the eye of human faith. After

dwelling at some length upon the message,

the preacher enquired as to the persons

appointed to proclaim this message. He

said converted men were the persons ap

no better than sounding brass, or a tinkling

cymbal. The first preachers of the Gospel

were believers in Jesus with their hearts,

unto righteousness. The true successors

with the gift of teaching, growing in

the word of life; and feeling in them-

selves that "necessity is laid upon them ;

God to turn sinners from the broad road

that leads to heaven. In conclusion, he

appealed very pointedly and practically to

the congregation, as to the way in which

they were to receive this message. He

said they were to receive it seriously .-

They were not to laugh at it, nor fall

with indifference. They were to receive

asleep during its delivery, nor treat it

that leads to hell, into the narrow way

mercy endureth for ever'

whom you are going to labor. We also pray that God in his mercy and goodness may continue to bless you and all the members of your family with every spiritual and temporal blessing and though our parting here is one of pain, yet we trust and rest assured that the time will come when we shall all meet again in heaven, where sorrow and parting shall be no more. Yours very truly.

JAMES HAMILTON, J. G. YEMEN, On behalf of the donors. After which Dr. Yemen handed him

the ladies of the congregation had provided

a sumptuous spread-tables groaning

under the good things and flowers bloom-

a sweet surprise to the rev. gentleman and

his dear consort. Ample justice being

ione to the edibles, the Rev. Mr. Waits

was voted to the chair. He made a short

but very touching address. after which

Mr. A. Cavin arose and read the following

REV. AND DEAR SIR. - We, the undersigned mem

ers and adherents of St. Andrew's church, Strat-

ford, in view of your departure from among us

ask your acceptance of the accompanying watch

To Rev. E. Wallace Waits, B. A.

Stratford, March 27th 1882.

address :

ing in full fragrance. This was no doubt |

the watch and chain in a beautiful case. with the appropriate words : "Wear it brother and may it prove a faithful moni tor to mark well the division of your time for prayer labor and pleasure to the end

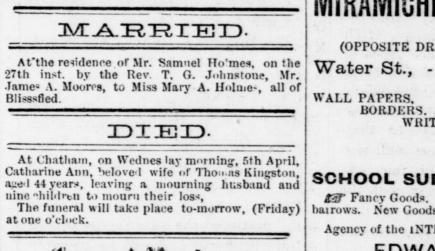
of a long and profitable life.' Rev. Mr. Waits, though taken by sur-

prise, made a very feeling and appropriate

The Herald also publishes much of the and 5 o'clock, p. m Rev. gentleman's farewell sermon to his congregation delivered on Sunday, 23rd inst., which was eloquent and impressive Northumberland, bounded Southerly, or in front and the same paper says, "He left, yes. terday, for his new home in Chatham, New Brunswick. Mr. Waits takes with him the kind wishes of a large number of

ANOTHER VICTORY has been scored by Hanlan, in his championship match on the Tyne with Boyd, on Monday. Hanlan won as he pleased, "playing tricks " while endeavoring not to get too far ahead of his opponent, to the surprise of hundreds of thousands of spectators-

the greatest number, it is said ever present at a Tyne race.





Sheriff's Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction on FRIDAY, the 31st day of MARCH, next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, between the hours of 12 noon.

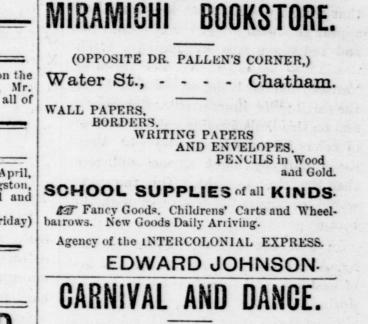
All the right, title and interest of James 1 in and to all that piece or parcel of land, situate ing and being on the North side of the Tabusin River, in the Parish of Alnwick, and County of by the said Tabusintac River, Westerly by lands occupied by William Robertson, Easterly by lands ecupied by William McCullum, Sr., and Northeror in rear by wilderness land, known and distinguished as Lot No. 7. containing 106 acres, more or less, and being the lands and premises

t present occupied by the said James Murray. The same having been seized under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court by Alexander Loggie and James Anderson, against the said James Murray. JOHN SHIRREF

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 9th Dec., A. D., 1881

The above sale is postponed to FRIDAY, the 28th DAY OF APRIL next, then to take place at same place and hour. JOHN SHIRREFF.

Sheriff of North'ld Co. Dated this 31st March, A. D. 1352.



Prepare for the Fancy Dress Skating Carn.val which will be held in the CHATHAM RINK, on

Easter Monday, April 10th, to close with a DANCE in the Hall. Fuller particulars later. GEORGE WATT.

THE SUBSCRIBER will rent to a good tenant,

L on reasonable terms, a portion of his Dwelling

ight Rooms. There is a good Cellar, Woodhouse,

Excellent Water on the Premises

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Persons requiring any special kinds of Seeds, not

sually imported, will please ca'l and leave their

All kinds of Seeds supplied at Wholesale Dealers

MEDICAL HALL,"

(Oppposite Hon. W. Muirhead's.)

Sheriff's Sale.

Chatham, March 23, 1882.

J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE.

orders so as to get them here in time for Spring

GEO. TRAER.

Seeds I

on Wellington Street. Chatham -either four or

Sec'y of Committee Chatham, March 28th, 1882.

requested that it should be left with him, and that it was so left accordingly, and that Mr. Bradley on the same day handed it to the Minister of Railways and Canals :-

That it appears that on the 6th of February, the Minister was in possession of the answer to his enquiry and knew that the restriction in the acceptance stamp so inadvertently placed there, was not held binding by the Bank, and that it was to be struck out, and that the cheque was and would be held good until paid :-

That it appears that on the 7th day of February, the Minister reported to Council that "the tender of Macdonald and Charlebois which was the lowest is irregu "lar inasmuch as the cheque which ac-"companies it, was marked by the Bank "of Montreal on the 24th of January, "1882, as good for two days only, and that "the lowest tender made in conformity "with the conditions is that of Mr "Andrew Onderdonk for \$2,486.255," and recommending the acceptance of the lat-

That it appears that on the 8th day February, an Order in Council was passed, based on, and according to the said recommendation awarding the contract to the said Onderdonk :--

That the Report of the Minister to Council does not state the facts hereinbe fore set out as to his enquiries about the cheque and the results of such enquiry .-

That no enquiries were made or communication addressed to Macdonald and Charleblois on the subject before the said Order in Council :-

That on the 10th of February, in sponse to an application from Macdonald and Charlebois. the Secretary of the Department of Railways and Canals, inform-ed them that their tender could not be considered for want of cheque marked as required by specification :-

Macdonald and Charlebois, a reconsideration of the matter took place, when the Council determined to adhere to the previous decision :-

That the contract laid on the Table and executed in pursuance of the said Order in Council between the said Andrew Onderdonk is not binding, if disapproved by this House :--

That by maintaining the decision reject the tender of Macdonald an | Charlebois, and award the contract to the said Andrew Onderdonk, a sum of \$209.255 will jurisdiction, for Surveyor General Adams,

the tender of Macdonald and Charlebois should be accepted, and the said sum of \$209.255 saved :--

That this House cannot approve of the said contract with the said Andrew Onderdonk, whereby the said sum of \$209,255 will be lost to the country.

Such a transaction would be readily condemned by representatives having the public interests at heart, but the Government's majority in the House of Commons were whipped into line and justified Sir Charles. Of the represen-

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either a Magistrate or a Parish Court Commissioner, because that would have been an admission of the Government's blundering. Such, however, was the fact.

Under the law a person cannot be a Parish Court Commissioner without first being made a Justice of the Peace,

agreed to.

certain cases.

ADVANCE.

but the Gloucester faction, which has so long used the Local Government for its own purposes, had Mr. Archer appointed Parish Court Commissioner by a short cut. Mr. Archer, no doubt, believed he was a magistrate and that his appointment as Parish Court Commissioner was valid, so Executive and Burns, Adams & Co., for he acted in the capacity of Justice of the the service of the schooner "Laura H." to Peace as well as that of Commissioner. run between Bathurst and Miscon during He issued executions, summonses, capiases, the summer of 1881, with correspondence etc., at his own sweet will, the Messrs. and amount of subsidy; and also the re-Young keeping him quite busy at times. turns in regard to contract with Isaac

In the case of Young vs. Brideau, however, Allan A. Davidson, Esq., showed the Messss. Young and the Government that and dates of each. the operations of Mr. Archer as an administrator of law had gone far enough. We do not desire to impeach Mr. David son's loyalty to the Government in this connection, for what he did was done as a lawyer, and so quietly was the expose conducted that the Government simply Co. receive \$125 in full of their claim gazetted Mr. Robichaud, J. P., as Parish This was withdrawn and a motion made Court Commissioner for Saumarez. They say nothing about poor Mr. Archer. They do not cancel their former pretended appointment of him, they do not say that he did anything wrong-they simply

ignore him altogether and if he gets into any difficulty by having assumed to be a That it appears that on a Petition from Magistrate and Commissioner-having caused people to be arrested, fined and to pay their debts without legal authority. therefor, they do not care a cent. He

has served the purpose of their friends, for the time being, and now he can be quietly kicked out and nobody is to say a word about it. They cannot, however, deny that Mr. Archer was once considered a Magistrate and Commissioner of competent a few years ago, went all the way to

Tracadie to conduct a case before him and succeeded in so exasperating the litigants and spectators that they chased him out of Court, seized the papers and books in the case and burned them, broke the win- to the public, but to many of the members. dows and thus settled a rather tough suit.

In the Young-Brideau case Mr. Archer | that if it were not for some of their own issued an execution and Brideau's horse local bills coming up which required their was seized and sold by Mr. John Young personal attention, they would "cut and under it ; and similar acts were done be | run for home" now. There is, however, fore in the interest of the same parties .- | every indication that the House is ap-Will those who were the cause of these proaching dissolution, for to-day there illegal proceedings indemnify Mr. Archer ? | was a large propensity to sky-lack shown,

ministration of the Crown Lands. Mr. Willis supported the resolution in a brief but vigorous speech. Mr. Davidson supported the land policy of the Government, and Mr. Barberie opened his remarks, but did not get far when an adjournment was the Government, and made a personal at-

The debate was taken up on Monday sumed on Wednesday afternoon when afternoon, and continued.

There was some discussion on Friday crossed swords and at the conclusion of morning on a point of order when Mr. his speech Mr. Haningtor moved the Ryan moved the House into Committee following amendment, seconded by the on the returns of the contract between the Hon. Mr. Perley :-

Whereas the mode of accounting for fees received in the office of Clerk of Pleas and of paying contingencies of said office out of fees collected has been in operation since the year 1851, and it has been pro mode and provide that all moneys receiv- ready at six o'clock. The prize of admis-Albert for similar service of schooner able by the Clerk of the Pleas shall be accounted for and paid to the Receiver "Four Brothers," with number of trips, General by said clerk, and the contingen cies of the office shall be paid by warrant. and a bill for the purpose has been intro The point of order raised by the Gov. duced into the Assembly,ernment was that the matter should have

Therefore resolved - That this committee come before a special committee. There was considerable discussion, during which sustained by the Province by reason of Mr. Ryan moved that the Committee said mode of collecting, disbursing and acrecommend that Messrs. Burns, Adams & counting for said fees, and that the procommittee.

The only marked feature of the Debate that the claim receive the consideration of was the raving of the hon. gentleman from the Government; but after recess Mr. Westmorland, and there was a rich scene Ryan gave notice of motion for a special late on Wednesday afternoon when Mr. committee to consider. The remainder of Blair asked Mr. Hanington if he had not going to do about it? the day was taken up with routine work: asked him (Blair) on a certain occasion Mr. Barbarie committed the bill conwhen there was a Want of Confidence inuing the incorporation of the Dalhousie motion before the House, "for God's sake Branch Railway Company, which was not to press it." Mr. Hanington's loud-

mouthed and reiterated denial, coupled Mr. Hutchison introduced a bill on Saturday to establish a lien on lumber in made such a request of Mr. Blair "for The House was occupied nearly all of God's sake or anyone else's sake." liter-Monday morning discussing a bill to ally convulsed the House. On Monday establish a boom across the Tatagouche evening the Debate was resumed by River near Bathurst, the discussion on Messrs. Willis, Lynott, Black, the Hon. which was reported last week in the Mr. Landry and Mr. Davidson. Willis made a very good speech, and de-APRIL 1st.

fended himself in a spirited manner from There has been a good deal of talk in the House of Assembly the past week, and the Government. and it has been very tiresome, not only On Friday the Debate was continued by Mr. Fraser, Mr. Blair and Mr. Hill.

themselves, some of whom have declared Hon. Mr. Fraser defended him. self from what he was pleased to regard the whole proceeding-a personal attack-and whined a good deal about it. The House divided as follows on the amended resolution :--

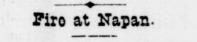
> Yeas-Hon. Messrs. Fraser, Weddereurn, Landry, Adams, Crawford, Perley,

ne was a good officer. APRON FAIR AND TEA.-The Apron

Fair and Tea to be held in St. Andrew's Sunday School Hall this evening promises to be an attractive gathering and should endureth forever," be well patronised. The sale of aprons is posed for some time past to change said to commence at 2 p. m. and tea will be sion will be ten cents. Tickets for the tea will cost 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

AN ANOMALY .- Some years ago the Government gazetted Mr. Wm. Archer believes that hitherto no loss has been of Saumarez, Gloucester County as Parish Court Commissioner. The other day they gazetted Mr. Oliver Robichaud to the posed legislation meets the approval of the same office. Mr. Archer has acted as Parish Court Commission er and has never

reisgned, nor has he been dis missed-and he is still alive and well. The official record therefore, does not stand right in the matter. What is the Government



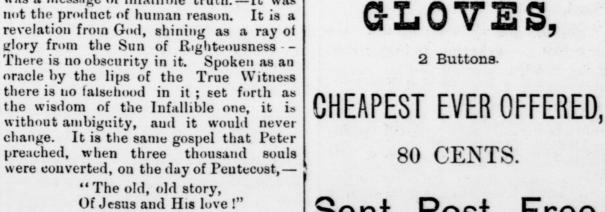
On Tuesday about noon Mr. Jonn Bell's House in Glenel -near the Richibucto Road, Napan River-took fire and was with his ludicrous gesticulations and the burned to the ground. Mr. Bell was in enlarged form of denial that he had never the lumber woods at the time and it happened that few of his neighbors were at home, so that comparatively no assistance in saving the furniture, etc., could be rendered. Mrs. Bell was quite ill at the time, having a babe only about a week old, which rendered the fire all the greater Mr. misfortune. Mr. Bell lost considerable seed oats, provisions, etc., which were the attacks of the hon. Mr. Havington stored in the house, beside his furniture and was without insurance on anything .- vea, that woe is unto them, if they preach

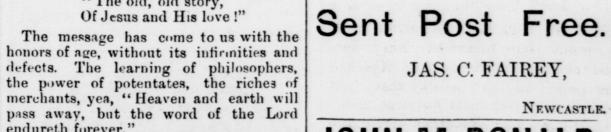
Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Bell in the misfortune that has come upon him and his young family.

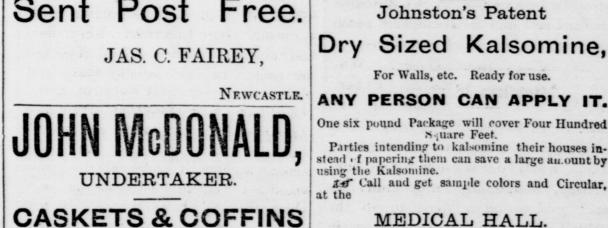


There was a very enjoyable service at St. Paul's Church on Sunday last on the

occasion of its re-opening for public worship. The repairs and alterations to it with faith and with a disposition to The Property lately owned by and by J. B. snowball against the said Jame

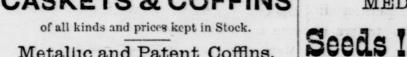






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of the forest, the majestic mountains, the Metallic and Patent Coffins, furnished when required. mercy of God. Nevertheless, a mes-Badges for Pall Bearers, Clergy

> men and Physicians, Prices, and Furnished.

All our Seeds will be Imported Fresh this Year. **Burial Robes also Supplied.** A Prompt attention to all Orders day or night No old ones in Stock, at the

Farm for Sale.

AM Commissioned to sell the Farm in the Parish of Glenelg, formerly owned and upied by Mr. Thomas White, and lately by the ate James McGraw. There is a new House and Barn on the premises, als. a good Well of Water. If not disposed of by Private Sale, it will on the FIRST DAY OF MAY next be offered at Public

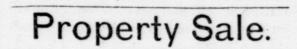
Auction in front of Letson's Weigh Scales, pointed to do this work. Personal piety For terms or other particulars apply to ROGER is the prime qualification for preaching the FLANAGAN, or to Gospel. Without this, all other qualifica-WM. KERR, Chatham, March 27th, 1882. tions were valueless, and rendered a man Auctioneer.



of the apostles, therefore, were godly per-The Subscriber has on hand at his shop, sons. None else were in the apostoli uperior assortment of succession. Such individuals, endued

grace, called by the Church to expound which he will sell at reasonable rates. WM. M'LEAN

not the Gospel;" are the men appointed by UNDERTAKER Chatham, Nov. 1, 1880.



WILL sell by Public Auction, on the FIRST DAY of MAY, 1882.

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE, CHATHAM, at 11 o'clock, a. m.,

issued out of the Supreme Court and out of the Northumberland County Court by John Brown

To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, on MONDAY, the 10th day of JULY next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock, p. m. All the right, title, and interest of James Lynch. and to all that piece or parcel of lard, situate ing and being on the North side of the Miramichi liver, in the parish of Newcastle and County of

Northumberland and bounded and described as follows :--Beginning on the Westerly side of the road leading to Jones' mill, thence along the said ROSEWOOD, WALNUT AND OTHER COFFINS. road forty rods, thence on a line at right angles with the said road eight rods, thence on a line parallel with the first mentioned boundary or until it strikes the Queen's highway leading from Newcastle to Fredericton, and thence on a line along the said highway to the place of beginning : - Containing four acres more or less T gether with the right and privilege of a Road twelve feet in width, leading from the highway to the river Miramichi, actoss the land in possession of Edward Dwyre and on the East side thereof: -being all that piece of land with the privileges there unto belonging conveyed to the said James Lynch by Edward Dwyre by deed dated the 9th day of October, A. D. 1873, as by referance thereto will more fully appear, and being the same land and premi es at present occupied by the said James

Lynch. The same having been seized under executions

tatives of New Brunswick, however, Or, will they bring in a bill to legalise his while the House was in committee. Hanington, Marshall, Messrs. Thuriault, which we referred last week, have made obey it. Unbelieving hearts are resisting Lynch. there were only four who did so, viz : acts? What are the poor people, who Books, papers and hats were thrown about Davidson, Beveridge, McLellan, Elder, Johnson, Turner, Colter, Kenny, Leighton, Davidson, Bergiden, Malallan, Elder, the interior much more attractive, as well hearts. They were not to attend the Dennis Allen. JOHN SHIRREFF. Messrs. Tilley, Costigan, Domville and have been made sufferers by the Govern- and across the room, and unwarranted Lynott, Hill, Woods, Morton, Sayre, But- as comfortable to worshippers, while they have been made sufferers by the Govern- and across the room, and unwarranted Lynott, Hill, Woods, Morton, Sayre, But- as comfortable to worshippers, while they have been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties, taken with the hate of how they been with the hate of how they have been with the hate of how they have been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties, taken with the hate of how they have been with the hate of how they have been with the hate of how they have been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties, taken with the hate of how they have been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties, taken with the hate of how they have been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties, taken with the hate of how they have been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties, taken with the hate of how they have been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties, taken with the how been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties, taken with the how been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties, taken with the how been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties, taken with the how been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties, taken with the how been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties, taken with the how been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties, taken with the how been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties, taken with the how been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties taken with the how been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties taken with the how been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties taken with the how been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties taken with the how been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties taken with the how been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties taken with the how been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties taken with the how been made sufferers by the Govern- liberties taken with the how been made suf Sheriff of North'ld County. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,) Girouard. Those who voted for Mr. | ment's blunder to do, when they know | liberties taken with the hats of hon. | ler. Dr. Lewis. -25. are much better adapted to the proper | "doers of the word, and not hearers 20th March, A. D., 1882. THOMAS FLANAGAN.