on any subject affecting the interests of

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

This is my own-my native land.

and said it was the duty of every man in

the County to work together for the pro-

good in view. Northesk was bounded on

cester, it had on the south its twin

Who never to himself hath said

being in the finish and the place has cloistered look inviting to the repose which the recluse and the book-worm would enjoy. The books are in cases facing each other on both sides of and opening out from the main room, thus forming little nooks or rooms into which the student may retreat. The library is 48 by 36 feet, and the seven thousand volumes which it contains go a very short distance towards filling it. There is a private library room, 16 by 16 feet, where the books are stored which are supposed to be most sought after by the members of the Legislature, and which will be a pleasant place of retreat for the privileged people who desire to converse in privacy. In connection with the main library is a fine vault 7 by 16 feet. The building as a whole is a very good one, lacking, perhaps, in fine finish, but nevertheless affording a good return for the money

The original contract of Wm. Lawlor, Esq., of Chatham, the builder, was for \$68,800, but probably his total bill will be about \$85,500. The cost of the build. ing and furnishings will exceed \$120,000. The first cost of the gas fittings was about \$2,200, and to this is to be added the 30 per cent. duty. Mr. J. C. Dumaresq. of St. John, was the architect, his plans being awarded first prize in the competition in 1880.

It is hardly worth while to go into delibrary cases, desks, chairs, etc., further than to say that the chairs for the Assembly room, made by Burnham & Co., are pleasing and even artistic in appearance and comfortable to sit in. The desks are pretty, but are not strong enough for the use to which they are put. Of carpets there must be over a mile and a half,somewhere between 2,500 and 3,000 yards, of fine quality Brussels, of rich patterns and of almost every shade and hue, imported by Fredericton, St. John and Moncton houses, and exciting the admiration and envy of the ladies who visit the place. It is just a question whether all of these rooms needed carpeting.

OPENING OF THE LEGISLATURE. Lieut. Governor Wilmot, opened the legislature with the following Speech:-Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council: Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly :

I am happy to be able to express to you my full appreciation of the auspicious circumstances under which we meet. The affairs of the Province appear to me to be in a very favorable position; our people are reaping the rewards and advantages of their industry; the labors of the farmer have been followed and crowned with the blessing of divine Providence; and the commercial and trade depression, which for so long a time was so general and iniurious, is rapidly leaving us, if it has not already wholly passed away. We should be devoutly thankful to the Supreme Giver mercy and goodness toward us. I congratulate you, also, that the provi-

sion you made for the construction of Legislative Buildings has resulted in the completion of this handsome and commodious edifice. I trust and think it will be found well adapted for the purposes to which it is to be devoted, and a fitting place for the meeting of the representatives of the people in the Legislature of their own Province. While it is our duty to preserve steadfastly our internal and independent rights, in legitimate subjection to the recognized functions of the Federal authority under the Constitution. it is equally important to maintain those institutions which are essential to the efficiency of the service and the good government of the Province, with the dignity time having due regard to economy consistent with our financial ability and public acquirements.

You are aware that a good deal of attention has-and particularly of late yearsbeen given to the agricultural affairs of the Province. For some time past my advisers have devoted much time to their consideration. It is quite to be expected that in a young country like ours, great interest will be felt, especially by the younger portion of the population, in all those subjects which are intimately connected with the welfare of the Province and their own success in life. This is a untrue. subject peculiarly within our competence and jurisdiction. The right discharge of our duties in relation to agriculture will necessarily afford additional incentives to tentedly within our boundaries on our columns,valuable lands so easily accessible to them. This is a matter of present and pressing importance. I believe the policy of my Government on this subject has thus far not only received your approval but also the approval of the people at large. I am glad, therefore, to assure you that the money granted by you during the last session for the importation of improved breeds of stock has been expended in a way which I think warrants me in hoping for gains and improvement in that department of agricultural work. In continua-Agriculture, and of Agricultural Societies, and of leading agriculturists, my advisers portion of the recent importation of cattle for stocking such an establisment. The papers relating to these subjects respectively, will be laid before you at an early day, and I confidently rely upon your sanction of a transaction so deeply associa-

ted with the public weal. The further settlement of the Public Lands is a matter of great importance, and my Government have fully underdisseminating accurate information in re- rial and local columns, unless they expresslation to them. It is understood that the ly state the contrary, the World cannot general geological survey now proceeding under the direction of the Federal Governhave no doubt the publication of the no such defence. Respecting the location results of the survey will place us in of the tank, we find, at the date and in the possession of valuable knowledge of the geological and other characteristics of our lands-of which it is the intention of the

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House The accounts of the income and expenditure, of the past year, as well as a statement of the receipts and payments

of the current year up to the opening of the present session will be laid before The estimates of the probable income and of the necessary expenditure for the current year will also be submitted to you, and I think you will find the esti mates of expenditure have been prepared

with a due regard to the public service. Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House

Bills relating to the collection of debts County Courts, whereby increased jurisdiction may be given to such Courts; conferring additional powers upon Trustees of Schools, and by which the building of school houses may be rendered less burdensome to ratepayers; and other

measures of importance, will be laid before you, and to these I invite your careful Commending you to Divine direction, and trusting in your wisdom and patriotism, I leave you to the discharge of your honorable and responsible duties.

His Excellency had quite a brilliant staff, including Col. Drury. Col. Street, his aides de-camp, Lt. Col. Taylor, Col. Marsh and others. He looked well and read his speech with good effect. The day was remarkable fine and the streets thronged with people, while flags were fly-

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our first and fourth pages.

COLD WATER :- The people generally who are interested in the proposed Bridge over the Southwest will rememtails of the make of the black walnut ber the unfriendliness of the Advocate to that much needed work.

> THE LEGISLATURES, both at Ottawa and Fredericton, have, so far, made little progress with anything but the most ordinary routine business.

passed without division. Rumors of Mr. Elder's defection from the Government side appear to be unfounded, although it is difficult to understand how he puts up with the treatment he receives at the hands of such allies of the Dominion Government.

THE VALLEY RAILWAY: - We observe On Thursday of last week, His Honor, that some of the papers are hinting at a mandment reads: "Thou shalt not bear further up-river, and that parish would possible alliance between those interested in the Central and Miramichi Valley Railways. The two lines are not in aid on its own merits. When a railway is built between the North Shore and Fredericton, it must come by way the Valley and not leave the Valley at Boiestown or Doaktown as the Central people propose.

Admonitory

of all good for these manifestations of His | us that we are known to others as well as our-

It will be just as well if our neighbor. the World, should correct its morals, while it is young, and learn to understand that it cannot gain the confidence of the community by indulgence in prevarication. We expected, last week, that when we reminded it of some of its mistakes, it would thank us and try to do better, but by denying what can be proved from its own columns and falling into the errors it declares its intention to avoid, it renders it necessary for us to refresh its memory becoming their importance, at the same in order that it may the better understand

> It (the World) openly proclaimed itself the business successor of the Star by advertisement in its own columns. It cannot now, by withdrawing the advertisethe responsibility it assumed. * * *

> Replying to this the World says-The Advance violates once more the commandment * * by asserting that THE WORLD "openly proclaimed itself the business successor of the Star by advertisement in its own columns." This is

Turning to several issues of the World preceding and including that of 8th inst., we find the following, in what is considerour young men to settle themselves con- ed the most prominent position in its

scribers to the Star. Those who desire it continued will please remit promptly .-

The other alleged "untruth" with any such intention. tion of that policy, and influenced also by which the World challenges us appeared convictions matured after careful consid- in the ADVANCE last week. It is as fol-

find, in the 3rd and 4th columns of the third page, a special defence of the Church Street tank. True, it is in the form of an anonymous letter, but as it is quite well known that papers are responsible for stood the desirability of obtaining and what appears anonymously in their editorid itself of its responsibility-much less ment is approaching completion, and I is it justified in asserting that it published

ditional desirable information may be on the upper side of the brook, thereby brought within the reach of intending avoiding the obstacle which would necesdam and change the passage of the water by digging a new channel.

which the tank is sunk, as follows :-

Duke street very often becomes, in winter. A tank should always be seen and not covered over at every snow storm.

winter, it could not be spread in the very best way desired. Nevertheless what mendable act, and the person who caused thanks, for a worse road is not to be found in the town. It is so low that after every rainstorm it presents a very sad spectacle, and it would be well were there another foot to be added to what was already put there. In the meantime it will be well to add that it satisfies the Fire Wards, Architects, and Inspector,

ing from every point, and there was much enthusiasm. The Guard of Honor was

space secured by the year, or season, may be

That kind of tactics wont work, however. what is, of itself, a small matter to us,

ence to a little error of the World.

"We uncharitably supposed, when we saw ouple of untruths in its references to this journal that it was knowingly violating the eighth com mandment, but now it appears from its own query The eighth commandment reads :-

"Thou shalt not steal"! Perhaps the World will explain the connection be tween that commandment and its charges against the ADVANCE. Referring to this the World of last

our reference to the commandment against lying as the eighth, and informs the ecclesiastical world that the Œeumenical Councils, from the first at Nice to the last at Rome, were all wrong in their numbering | the people could, no doubt, show that of the commandments. The Advance dog. matically says: "The eighth command ment reads :- 'Thou shalt not steal' !"-So it does, in the catechism the editor of the Advance is familiar with, but in the the Bridgeatthesite mentioned were greatcatechism used by much the largest of the Christian churches the eighth com-Advance did not, we believe, intentionally sneer at this arrangement of the commandments as wrong, but was merely ignorant any way or at any point identical. Let of the fact that the catechism of its government poverty just at the present each present its claims for Government editor's church differs from others in this ti ne, simply because the Valley Railway particular. The Advance should broaden its ecclesiastical horizon. It is evidently

put the World in a bad temper, and justify its assertion that we "sneered" at its reference, or asserted that the (Ecumenical Councils referred to were "all wrong;" nor will it appear that the World has displayed good taste in referring to "the catechism the editor of the ADVANCE which has escaped our notice, but because it shows is familiar with." The ADVANCE does not require to appeal to any particular catechism to sustain its reference to the eighth commandment in the Decalogue, which stands in the Authorised Version of the Old Testament, as well as in the Septuagint in the order stated by us. In the same issue of the World which contains its quibble on this subject, we find the following in reference to its predecessor,

> "That paper was the medium through which its editor's personal, political and ecclesiastical likes and dislikes found expression. The World, we need not in. by and by, when he ran for the legislature form our readers, is not a paper of the they would all vote for him. (Cheers.) same kind. Its editor's purpose is to keep his personal prejudices and ecclesias. tical opinions out of its columns.'

World's reference to "the catechism with which the editor of the ADVANCE is fami liar," we detected an amount of inconsisment and making a tearful denial. cancel tency and a want of charity which we subject before the meeting. He deprecathardly expected to find expressed by the pen of the editor of the World. The editor of the ADVANCE recalled the time when the editor of the World edited, with great unction, the Presbuterian Advocate, and we thought of the horror with which the readers of that staid, but now defunct exponent of the Covenanters' dogmas and principles would have received his declara. tion that the Councils of Nice or Rome were better authority in their numbering to as being much interested in the Valley of the Commandments than the Septuagint Railway being built through that parish, or Authorised Version of the Bible, and but he would ask what benefit the road by even local readers, in view of the expose | that route would be to the whole district diation of the Star, will now not only not to have a highway bridge near the If the above paragraph from the World believe that the World is that paper's Intercolonial by which to reach it? It business successor, but that its editor has was, therefore, fair to say to the has no meaning, whatever. This, there cal opinions "-of the Star's editor, this matter and we will help you with the fore, disposes of the Worlds' denial No. 1. although, in the same issue, he repudiates railway." He referred to former presen-

A largely attended public meeting was | miles from its mouth, while there was not held in the Temperance Hall, Nelson, on | yet a bridge on the Southwest nearer the Monday evening last, for the purpose of

Bridge over the Southwest Miramichi. Geo. Burchill, Esq., was elected Chairman, and Mr. Thos. W. Flett. Secretary, duty of the latter to push their claims Chairman Burchill stated the object of persistently and earnestly. The local the meeting and said attempts had often | jealousies that had been referred to had been made before to secure a bridge over all, or nearly all, died out. He had been the lower Southwest Miramichi but they talking of the bridge question in Newcashad received the cold shoulder from the tle that day, and leading people there were Government, but he hoped that this re- of opinion that Newcastle, in common newed attempt would meet with better with other towns, would be benefitted by success. It seemed unnecessary to dis- the erection of the proposed bridge. He cuss the claims of a work, the necessity had requested the editor of the Advocate to attend this meeting and received a note modation of the people of both branches from him which he read. This stated he of the river. The question was not a could not be present, but if a short report referred to old political fends of the insert it, and he wished the proposed County in the time of Messrs, Rankin & bridge every success. Influential citizens recognised, while those of the residents of Government and legislature in favor of the County interested in the bridge over the bridge, and these same gentlemen had the Northwest were promoted. Respect- promised to give their time and personal ining the cry raised in the Government fluence in securing signatures. Chatham interest that means could not be found for | would be benefitted equally with Newcasthe work, he said it was not founded in the by the bridge, as ferry delays would be consistency, because when railways or avoided by its citizens and sure communibridges were wanted on the south side of cation between that town and points on the the province there seemed to be no objec- North side of the river maintained all the purse. That purse was largely filled by to exert an influence in favor of the bridge the contributions of Northumberland in with the members of the legislature, the form of the stumpage tax. The lands which would go far towards securing it .of other Counties had been given away to The same benefits that Chatham, Nelson, were still contributing the income of their | both sides of the river. He asked the Government and Legislature in such a had paid into the provincial treasury in way as to show that the people are united | the way of Stumpage tax, while the small in reference to it and will act unitedly for pittance the parish received back for its latter may either favor or oppose the ob- return. The smallest measure of justice ject of the present meeting. [Applause.] Nelson ought now to be satisfied with was served the Warden of the County. the bridge over the Southwest at Bate-Anthony Adams, Esq., of Northesk, man's Point. Referring to a statement

mportant work is regarded by the Govwas not to run to that city. It might do ernment, desire again to impress upon the same thing in reference to this bridge, them the benefit that would be derived by because it aid not touch St. John at one people in all parts of the County by the building of said bridge, and we pledge end or the other. The cost of the proourselves to use our utmost endeavours at posed bridge would be only \$15,000 or the next general election to secure the \$20,000 at the furthest. After referring return of those candidatos who will pubto the contributions of Northumberland to the Crown Lands revenue, he said the lumberers, farmers, and fishermen on both sides of the Miramichi wanted a fraction of their money back. They were determined to ask for the bridge and the Valley Railway as well as other requirements. Surely if they asked for all they must receive something-at all events, it was their duty to ask. In conclusion Warden Adams complimented Nelson on the appearance and conduct of the meeting and after addressing a few words of

encouragement to the younger portion of the audience said they would yet insist on Northumberland receiving better justice than she had in the past at the hands of the Government, and he was sure that, There were now calls for Councillor head of the Board of Works? Burchill, who named several older residents of the parish than himself who were present, and said he would have liked to hear from them, but as he was on his

feet he would say a few words on the John O'Brien, Esq., said he liked the resolution well enough and was for the ed references to the Valley Railway at called to promote the construction of a candidates who favored the bridge. portance of the proposed Railway, but tion was right as it stood and the people said Warden Adams would find the

the present time, as this meeting was

highway bridge. He admitted the im-

Northwest was already spanned by three

bridges in a distance of less than thirty

mouth than Blackville. This did not

tives of the County had felt in the people

who had elected them, and it was now the

other undertaking.

as was reported, that Nelson would never get the bridge. A voice .- "He did!" Mr. O'Brien said he, at least never heard Mr. Adams say so, but he said the Government had no money to spare. He knew the Surveyor-General was willing to do all he could for the County and he did not think there was anything in the rumor that people were saying while Messrs. Davidson and Adams of Newcastle were in the House the bridge would not be built because Newcastle did not want it. He had not been informed of the intention to hold this meeting until he saw the handbills and announcement in the Ap VANCE. He was writing to the Surveyor. General at the time and he told him of it and requested him to give the people some encouragement. He did not expect much, but had received a telegram that was quite encouraging. If the Government would not build the bridge it might be done by a joint stock company, as the cost would be only \$10,000 or \$15,000. A petition, he thought, would do little good. It would be better for a few influential men to write to our member of the Gov. ernment and promise to support him and the Government in the elections if they would give us the bridge. That would be a more practical way of furthering the object of the meeting. He stated his objections to the latter part of the resolu tion and on being reminded of the tele

tion. Consider it indispensible that proper survey should be made and sub-M. ADAMS.

Henry Getchell, Esq., said, -Two years ago we had just such a telegram as that and sent petitions to Fredericton, which were thrown under the table. Now, the people should act for themselves and show they were in earnest and not to be put off. There was here considerable discussion over the latter part of the resolution

Smith was changed so as to read as folamong those present, and he believed the that had been made to the effect that meeting would like to hear that gentle- petitions would be got up in favor of a sider the support of representatives of this County to the proposed bridge a strong bridge further up the river, he said there inducement for us to support them by our votes and influence at the next elec-

There was now some "half fun and whole earnest "discussion in which then come miles down again before being | Andorer subsidy and service were critiopposite to where they had crossed the cised by Councillor Burchill and defended Northwest. The natural place for the by Mr. Doolen, and Mr. O'Brien said he Southwest Bridge was opposite that across | calculated to be before the electors bethe Northwest. It would be as conveni- fore long as a legislative cauditate, and he did not want to be a bridge man and

Burchill was, on motion, unanimously Parliament did not apply.

chair and a vote of thanks was unanimously tendered to Chairman Burchill, Mr. T. Doolan-"It would stand a good after which Mr. Smith also received a vote of thanks for his attendance and in- very qualified withdrawal of his charges terest in the meeting.

cheers for the bridge over the Southwest Miramichi. The petition then received

the Province of New Brunswick: The Honorable, the Legislative Conncil and The Honorable, the House of Assembly in general session convened :-

dents of the County of Northumberland Humbly sheweth-That representations have from time to time been made by them to your honorable

ence to a bridge across the South West Miramichi, at or near Bateman's Point, and ust below the present Railway bridge, but such representations have been totally That your Petitioners deem the building of said bridge to be not only a great accommodation and convenience, but an absolute necessity and we beg to call your attention to the fact that although the Northwest branch of the Miramichi

embraces the large and growing settlemeans of communication by bridge for a distance of 26 miles: That the want of a bridge at the point felt and more especially at the seasons of and making, at which time they must either defer their business or pay exorbi-

transportation by rail; link between the two great roads, and the population of the County would have unnterrupted communication at all seasons with all parts of the County.

having the R. R. Bridge just above to form a break-water against ice and other running matter:

been very unfairly dealt with in this matter and think it but just that they should be treated in as fair a way in regard to pray your honorable body to take the matter into your serious consideration and take such action as will ensure us this necessary work at an early day.

Ottawa News.

To-day has given us a scene in the Commons in which the Government party have come out in a rather damaged con-

Sir John Macdonald in reply to Mr. Blake's enquiry of yesterday, very briefly explained what changes had taken place since last sesssion in the personnel of his Cabinet, and the distribution of portfolios, the most important being the retirement sion of ex-Senator McLelan and the transfer of the portfolio of Justice to the Senate. ful opponents, he had made them ultimate-

In reply to a remark at a later stage ly his followers, and even his warm per from Mr Blake, he admitted that Mr. sonal friends. Well, I assert that the Pope, Minister of Marine, was mentally friendship he enjoyed when he induced in a very discouraging state, but avowed his intention to leave the question of his land on a mission by the Nova Scotia final retirement from, the Cabinet still in Liberal or Anti Confederate

ing of the Secretary of State, he commented with cutting sarcasm on the relations, past and present, of Sir Charles Tupper mented the latter on his power of

sarcastic compliments, but would pro- claims may have supported him, for his bably have left them for Sir John Macdonald to ward off with his usual tact, had not Sir Richard Cartwright followed them up with some quotations from Mr. McLelan's speech made in the Nova Scotia Legislature in 1866. and recently re-published in some of the news. papers, in which he described Sir Charles Tupper as a thief, knave and priest of corruption. These charges Mr. McLelan either believed or did not believe when he made them. If he did not believe them and has never retracted them, how could Sir Charles Tupper have taken him to his bosom now? If he did believe them then he must either have become convinced since of their untruth, or he must

giving a new turn to the discussion.

which was not the corduct of the Opposi- are hon, gentlemen opposite justified in which, at the suggestion of Mr. D. G. tion, but the propriety of Mr. McLelan allowing him to occupy that position. taking office with Sir Charles Tupper Mr. Mackenzie's unvarnished and very while his charges of theft and knavery distinct charge of having sold himself after And further resolved that we shall con- against the latter remained unretracted. Confederation to the man he had abused The point to be met was the attack upon | before it, was not met by any subsequent Sir Charles of Mr. McLelan, who had said statement by either Mr. McLelan or his 29 TONS FOR SALE, harder things of Sir Charles Tupper than | friends and remained, so far as that quesany member of the Opposition had ever tion is concerned, the conclusion of the This was accepted as satisfactory and said in any connection. Mr. Huntington debate. The discussion was one which referring to the fact that when Mr. Mc- | comfortable and bitter. Mr. Mackenzie's

Lelan became a member of the House Commons in 1867 he was bitterly opposed to Sir Charles Tupper, that in a few months he became reconciled to him, that about the same time he accepted an office with a large salary as Intercolonial Railway Commissioner, and that, to get rid of the necessity of throwing up his seat in Parliament, he had got himself transferred to A form of petition offered by Councillor | the Senate, to which independence of

Mr. McLelan, who might have left Sir Mr. D. G. Smith was moved to the Charles Tupper's speech as answer to both Mr. Blake's and Sir Richard Cartwright's remarks, could not afford to let Mr. Huntington's statements pass. He made a against Sir Charles Tupper in connection The meeting then broke up with three with the Pictou Railway, saying that no one now believed that he had profited by his mode of getting it constructed through the signatures of the ratepayers present. the agency of Mr. Sandford Fleming. He denied that he had been elected to Parlia-To His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of ment in 1867 to oppose Confederation, and claimed that he came pledged only to secure if possible better terms for his Province. When those were secured, he The Petition of the undersigned resi- saw his way clear to supporting the Macdonald government, and he pointed to his recent return for Colchester, as a sign that the people of Nova Scotia approved of his

body asking that action be taken in refer- | course. Hon. Mr. Mackenzie said he was little surprised to hear the hon. President of the Council announce that he came to Ottawa in 1867, not to oppose the Minister of Railways, but to endeavor to get better Confederation terms for his Province. I had, said he, the honor, if it be an honor, of having been frequently consulted by the hon, gentleman during the first year spanned by three bridges, the Southwest. of his membership in this place, and I on which more business is done, and which formed a very erroneous opinion, indeed ments of Barnaby River, Semiwagan from the advice asked of me and the coun-Ridge and Rogerville, is without any sels that I was obliged to give him, if he came here with any such humane and proper intention. His intention, so far as above mentioned is at all times greatly I could gather it from his conduct here. and that of other members from the same spring and fall when the ice is running Province, was that of intense bitter hostility to the member for Cumberland tant rates and go to much trouble for (Sir Charles Tupper), and to the policy which he successfully carried out in the That the Bridge would form a connecting scheme of Confederation. I never felt any hesitation in saying publicly, in the House and elsewhere, that at that time I had the strongest sympathy with the ma. That the proposed site is a good one, | jority of the people in Nova Scotia, under the circumstances in which they were dragged into Confederation; and it is the weak That your petitioneers feel they have spot in the conduct of those who effected that change, that the vote had been carried in the Nova Scotia House, with the sanctheir means of communication as other | tion and by means of the proceedings o parts of the Province. They therefore the hon, member for Cumberland. But I found, after a very short time, that there amenable to reason, as the saying is; that contemporaneous with his change in favor of Confederation, and getting Nova Scotia that strong sense of public propriety which should compel any man or member and refuse to go to the other House, when Commons, which members acting properly have always done. The Minister of Railways declared to-night, with great pride, that he had successfully humbled all the of the Hon. James Macdonald, the acces- leaders of the Reform party in Nova

was a limit to the public virtue of the President of the Council. I found he was to accept it, was his appointment to a most lucrative office. I found he had not of this House to decline an appointment he could no longer sit in the House of Scotia; from being his strong and successthe late Mr. Howe, who was sent to Engwhither he was followed by the Minister Mr Blake commented good naturedly of Railways-I imagine if it be true that but pointedly on some changes, protesting he made proposals which induced Mr. especially against depriving the Commons | Howe to desert his friends in Nova Scotia, Chamber of the presence of the Minister to become an associate with the hon. genof Justice and rallying Mr. Mousseau for tlemen opposite, and ultimately reach the having as acting minister "rowed up salt | Lieutenant-Governship by that means; if river" in the matter of the disallowance that be an exhibition of the friendship of the Ontario Streams Act. Changing thus won by the Minister of Railways. suddenly from a somewhat playful handl- long may I be spared friendships obtained and exhibited in such a manner. And so with the others : the friendship of the President of the Council was purchased and Mr McLelan to each other, compli- by his appointment to an office in connection with the Intercolonial Railway. delineating character, as shown by his Instead of the hon. gentleman boasting denunciation of the former in connection | that he had acquired and secured the with the Pictou Railway, and wound up friendship of his opponents, he ought to by congratulating them both on the re- have stated frankly, what, I am sure, he union brought about in the same chamber is quite prepared to do with his usual and same cabinet between men so capable | boldness, that he succeeded in the course of a few years in debauching the whole of Both Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Mc- the public men of his native Province .-Lelan sat uneasily under Mr. Blake's Those members the hon. gentleman bewitching manner and skill in winning | The best and cheapest in the market such aid makes it difficult to know where such help comes from sometimes, though I admit he gained great success in his Steel Wire Fencing native Province at the last elections. But at the same time he cannot object to our recalling those reminiscences of the past, when he boasts of having taken such humiliating spectacle presented by the

associates into his bosom. All know the late Mr. Howe, who had declared at one time, that sooner than touch the hand of the hon, gentleman, one of the most prominent men of Nova Scotia at the TIN. time, he would cheerfully grasp the hand of a dead Fenian; and vet the hon, gentleman was so cruel as to ask Mr. Howe believe that Sir Charles Tupper has re- to introduce that party to this House. pented. The only other view possible is The whole circumstance was recalled to that Mr. McLelan considers Sir Charles my mind that day when I found the Tupper as corrupt as he professed to President of the Council also introduced think he was in 1866, and is still willing to by the Minister of Railways after the humiliation to which he had subjected There was no possibility of evading the him at a former time. I have no desire pointed comments and direct questions of | to say more, or to detain the House from Sir Richard Cartwright, and, to gain time, other topics, but I will take occasion to Mr. Boultbee thrust himself into the gap, | refer to this subject hereafter. I have giving the Opposition a lecture on the now simply to say this: in a parliamentary folly of raking up old issues, and proceed. sense, and as a member of Parliament, that ing to rake up a few himself by way of I am surprised at the hon. gentleman opposite (the President of the Council) Sir Charles Tupper spoke in bitter should rise to his feet to support his denunciation of those who, in despite of present colleague, if he entertains the Grocery Department. repeated challenges, declined to impeach same opinion of his public conduct in a him for anything he had done as Minister | particular transaction, which it is shown by of Railways, while they resorted to what his speech he entertained some years ago. had taken place in Nova Scotia before It would be a humiliating thing if such a Confederation as a ground of attack upon | question was not by the public asked and him. He claimed that though he had answered. It would be a reflection upon entered public life in his own province as a the public morality of the country, and young man with many able men opposed | it became a necessity with the leader of to him, the latter had all become his per- the Opposition to refer to that matter tosonal friends and political supporters. He day. The President of the Council has retorted on Mr. Blake's story of his seduc- said he has left that matter aside. He tion of Mr. E. B. Wood when the latter does not say that he retracts what he was a member of the Sanfield McDonald said some years ago, but that he puts the Ministry in Ontario, and accused him of subject aside to forget it as the circumcowardice in refusing to meet him in spite stances demands. If that be all he has of repeated challenges on the public plat- to say in justification of himself for his attack upon his present colleague, then Mr. Huntington recalled the attention he is not justified in sitting where he sits of the House to the real question before it, now, nor was the hon. gentleman, nor

plain and dignified statement showing bow Mr. McLellan had compromised himself carried conviction with it, and as it was not contradicted in the slightest degree, it leaves both Sir Charles and Mr. McLellan in positions anything but

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FREDERICTON NEWS, including part of a description of the new Legislative Building and the Ball, will be found on

At Fredericton the Address has been

Advice is offensive, not because it lays us open o unexpected regret, or convicts us of any fault not because his accusation is false, but because he assumes the superiority which we are not willing to grant him, and has dared to detect what we

"what is truth?" Last week we said :-

"THE WORLD is sent to all the sub-

Those who do not will oblige by returning | we have made affecting said editor's repu- | south of the Southwest river, if they were does not prove that it proclaimed itself the business successor of the Star, then it also accepted the creed-"the ecclesiasti- Derby people :- "You must help us in

"Its (the World's) columns also conconcluded to lease for a term of years a tained a long defence of the Church Street property to be used as a Provincial stock | tank and though it may, repent of having and breeding farm, and to utilize a certain published such defence, and water is repentance with genuine tears, its responsi-

Turning to the World of Jan. 18th, we

columns mentioned, the following :-

Next came a defence of the depth to was not sunk sufficiently deep. Well, as it is now, when the job is finished, and sufficient clay is banked around the tank, it will be only 18 inches above ground, which will be done in the spring. At that height, no other position would so

and there is no reason why the public will

Now most people will agree that the Warden Adams, who was received with was now no fear of that, as people could three extracts given above, which we hearty applause, first referred to his being easily understand that the people of the tion. have taken, word for word, from as a comparative stranger to nearly all pres- Northwest or Newcastle and such points posed of Capt. Loggie's company, much more on the same subject in the ent, but said he was always ready to ex-World's columns, justify our assertion press his views anywhere and at any time go to Nelson or Chatham, to cross the ly adopted by the meeting.

that they contained a long defence of the Church Street job. Consequently the the County. He quoted World's flat denial in the matter will not tend to inspire the local public with confidence in its veracity. The fact is-the ADVANCE had condemned the Church Street reservoir as a job reflecting discredit on all connected with it, and the World thought it could gain a little favor in certain quarters by defending it, and it went into the matter blindly. Instead of acknowledging its error, it hopes that

its readers will forget what its columns contained and accept its barefaced denial. We would not devote so much space to but for the fact that the World has an opportunity to be useful in the community | bridges were wanted on the south side of and we desire to correct its mistakes and the Province the Government could find those best acquainted with the subject point out its errors, in the hope that if it money for them. When the company does not love the truth for truth's sake | who had constructed the old Suspension | form an excellent protection against the it will mend its ways on learning that its | Bridge over the St. John River at the | contingencies of running ice and logs and power for doing good will only be in Falls wanted to get rid of it, the Govern. afford a strong argument in favor of the proportion as it shall deserve the respect | ment soon found the necessary \$60,000 | Bateman's Point site. He had presented and confidence of those among whom it is and when the Grand Southern Railway as briefly as possible some of the leading

Last week we made the following refer-Does IT Know ?- The World is spoiling for a fight with the ADVANCE and makes

the following admission :-

The Advance, as though it were an not having been built before by the Gov-Ecumenical Council of itself, sneers at

There was nothing in our paragraph to

When we read the above and th

Southwest Highway Bridge Meeting.

considering the subject of a highway speak well for the interest the representa-"When the Fire Wards came to recog- sectional one and the wonder was why the of the meeting were prepared and sent to Government to avail themselves as cir. nize the place best adapted for the situa- bridge had not already been built. He the office early the following day he would settlers in a practical and convenient sarily have to be encountered with the Street, which had prevented the claims of of Newcastle had told him that the people brook. They would be obliged to build a the people of the Southwest from being of that town would sign a petition to the well accommodate the fire engines. An- tions made to large drafts from the public year round. This would induce Chatham other thing, it would not be susceptible of being made a bye-word, as the one on Then, we find the following respecting private companies to aid local undertak Newcastle and Douglastown would derive in amendment to the Acts relating to the earth, stones and other material ings for the better accommodation of the from the bridge would also be derived in a excavated and scattered over Church people, while Northumberland's people proportionate degree by other places on "We might easily know that when lands to the Province at large. This ques- meeting to consider the sums those mud and clay would be put on a street in tion must be urged upon the notice of the engaged in the lumber industry in Nelson it to be put there deserves the people's or against legislative candidates as the roads was all it was permitted to have in

Northwest Bridge and go miles up the Southwest before they could cross and motion of all objects having the general ent as any other for people up river and much more convenient for the people of nothing else. the north by cold, unsympathetic Glou- localities down river. If a bridge had been built over the Southwest at Derby, or any point in that vicinity, he would adopted. ask how long would it have withstood the

brother, Southesk, on the east it had Newcastle, and now it wanted, by aid of the proposed bridge to join its sister, great ice run of 1874 or the log jam of Nelson [applause] and it was to promote last year the construction of the needed link that this meeting was called. He agreed with | while" the chairman that whenever railways or Mr. Burchill continued, saying that was a matter of opinion and he believed would say that the Railway bridge would running out of St. John demanded \$5,000 points in favor of the proposed bridge, a mile as subsidy there was no plea of which would have been secured long ago poverty raised by the Government, and it if the people had taken a proper stand on was just as well for the Government to the question. The people could have understand that the people of the Miratheir own way in the matter for it was michi were not to be longer put off but them and not the Government who ruled now demanded what was due but had the country, when they went properly been long witheld. After referring inci- about it. If this Government would not dentally to the Miramichi Valley Railway, build the bridge, then it was the duty of which he said was a question of even the people to bring out men who would more importance than that of the bridge, see that the duty was no longer neglected. he said he thought there was a pretty He then moved the following resolution: general agreement that the site of the Whereas, By representations and petitions, appeals have been hitherto made proposed bridge should be just below the from time to time to the Government of present Railway Bridge. He thought this Province, for the construction, by the there was some justification for this bridge Government, of a bridge across the South west branch, Miramichi, at or near Bateman's Point and immediately below the ernment, because of party and local present Railway bridge, and, jealousies which had existed and prevent-Whereas, We are convinced that the ed agreement on the subject amongst the construction of a bridge at this point would be a great convenience and acmembers for the County. Now, however, commodation to the residents of both branches of the Miramichi river, forming they were unanimous. Derby, which as it would direct means of communicawas much interested in the Valley Railway tion between the communities of the would, he believed, agree that the claims of Northwest the Southwest and main river at all seasons without interuption, and, Whereas, Soundings of the stream have er than those of any that could be built been made at the proposed site showing that it is a good one both as to practica join to promote the object of this meeting bility and economy, and Whereas. The representations which He deprecated the selfishness of the St. have hitherto been made to the Govern-John Sun, which put forward the plea of ment have been totally disregarded Therefore Resolved, That we protesting against the indifference with which this

licly declare then selves in favor of said Mr. Thos. Doolan said no man had the securing of a bridge over the Miramichi more at heart than he. but he thought that too much was being asked of the Government and he wanted to move an amendment. He proceeded for some time amid interruptions, referring to surveys and estimates he had made for bridges at different sites and intimating that there was "something behind the door" in the agitation of this bridge question, etc. "We're a handfull of fools," said he advocating such a scheme and they would never see the bridge. The bark business was the business of the County to-day and the Millers had only to say where they wanted the bridge and they'd get it. He would like to know why this question was not agitated when Mr. Kelly was

On the Chairman asking Mr. Doolan what his amendment was he said it was to have the Valley Railway instead of the

bridge, but he would strike out the last part which pledged the meeting to support Thos. Ambrose, Esq., said the resolu-

should stand together, shoulder to shoul-Bridge as important to his own interests and those of the County at large as the After some further remarks by the Chairman and when the question was The people of Derby had been referred about to be put, John O'Brien, Esq., re ferred to the fact that there was no bridge over the St. John between that at the Falls and Woodstock. This bridge was not secured when Mr. Kelly was Chief Commissioner. At that time the people of Semiwagan Ridge and the Millers showed that Derby was the best place for a bridge; others were in favor of a bridge at Indiantown; while others favored the present site. Petitions favoring bridges at each site were sent to the Legislature tations of the claims of the bridge upon and the Government did not choose bethe Government, to the fact that the

tween them, so we got nothing and he was afraid the same thing would now be repeated. Hon. Mr. Adams had not said

gram from the Surveyor-General read it as Have every reason to believe the erection of bridge will have every considera-