position thought they had so good a bargain, but the capitalists of London did not seem to think so.

Mr. Mitchell hoped that when the Government was dealing with the subject of the franchise it would make a more equitable distribution in New Brunswick and pointed out some of the inequalities of representation at present existing The Address was adopted, and

House adjourned at 'ten o'clock. FEB. 13. The speech of Mr. Tupper, jr., yesterday, did not produce a favorable impression. It was rambling and ill prepared, abounding in needless repetition and delivered in an awkward manner. It was remarked that he has many of his father's manuerisms.

Mr. Wood's speech was cerefully pre-pard, it having been written and committed to memory. It was fluently delivered but in low monotonous tone.

Thomas Myers, Bracebridge, writes: "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the best medicine I sell. It always gives satisfaction, and in cases of coughs, colds, sore throat, &c., immediate relief has been received by those who use it."

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, -There will morning and evening services in St. John's Church Chatham on Sunday next.

Coun. McNaughton received \$3.20 mileage for attending the late session of council-not \$5,20 as the types said in our issue of 1st inst.

MESSES, CLARKE KERR and Thornmake a seasonable announcement this week. The firm is one of the most reliable in St. John and offers good advantages to its customers.

St. PAUL's,-Weekly Lenten Services are to be held in St. Paul's Church Thursday evening at half past 7 o'clock. The old church has been lighted with lamps for the purpose of evening service, which has never before been held in St. Paul's, although the church is now almost 60 years old.

APPOINTMENTS.—The last Gazette give notice of the following appointments, James Tweedie to be Alms House Con missioner for the Parish of Southesk this County.

In Gloucester the following are appoint ed Justices of the Peace, -Robert Rivers David John Bruno, Joseph M. Hachey, Jeremiah Le Breton, Junior, Ludger Legere, Robert J. Ellis, William Sisk John Crowley, Theophilus Landry, Wil liam Sweeny, Peter B. LeCouffe, an Colin C. Turner, to be Justices of the Peace.

Curling.

The Chatham and Newcastle clubs are to play on Monday next for the Highland Society Cup-six rinks each. A New castle and a Chatham rink a side will play in the forenoon at Chatham and Newcastle, respectively, and two rinks a side wil play in the same manner in the afternoon, CHATHAM vs. ST. JOHN.

St, Andrew's Club of St. John having challenged the Chatham Club for a friendly match (not "the champion curling match," as a misinformed paper puts it) the four rinks selected by it reached here yesterday morning in time to enjoy a short nap, They were welcomed by their Chatham brethren about nine o'clock and play commenced in the Curling Rink about ten-two rinks a side, the other two a side to play in the aftermoon, Mr. Oco. Wilson asted as umpire in the forenoon. The results were as fol.

St. John. Chatham. M. L. Harrison D. Chesman. W. Wilson, Skip—14. A. L. Law, John White, Skip H. W. Fowler, Geo. L. Brittain, Skip-2 AFTERNOON.

Geo. McAvity, John McDonald. D. M. Loggie.
A. H. Johnson 23. P.H.C. Benson, Skip-13 H. B. Barker, Andrew Brown. Geo. Watt. E. Hutchison. C. S. Macgregor, F. P. Gregory, Skip-21. D. G. Smith, Skip-25.

The whole contest was carried on excellent spirit and the winners cheered for the losers, the latter-as well as their numerous friends who had been inte spectators of the play-returning the compliment. The visiting curlers and a number from Newcastle who were also present were entertained by the Chatham Club at the Canada House in the evering, most of the St. John men leaving for home by last night's express train.

Visit to Chatham of the Archbisnor

of H lifax. On the occasion of his recent consecration. His Grace, Rev. Dr. O'Brien, Arch bishop of Halifax, was invited by Rev. Dr. R gers, Bist op of Ch thum, to visit him here, and in resp nse hereto, His Grace, accompanied by his o cretary, Rev. E. F. Murphy, arrived by Monday night's express train. He was met at Chatham Junction by Bishop Rogers, whose guest he was until last night. His Grace celebrated Mass at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning at the pro-Cathedral, members of the congregation being pres nt in large numbers. Mass being over he proceeded to the adjacent drawing-room, where a good many of the congregation were presented, the school children from the sidechapel being the first to pay their respects for the rest and the happiness and wellto His Grace.

Invitations having been issued by His Lordship the Bishop for a luncheon at two o'clock, there was, in the parlors of the episcopal residence at that hour, a large assemble ge of cit zens, including the visiting clergy from differ nt parts of the representative men in all walks of life on the North Shore-Roman Catholic and Protestant.

The tables were laid in the large room had visited the Miramichi and found out in the afternoon visited the Convent above the main drawing room, and presented a rich and very inviting appearance. Grace was said by the Archbishop the p'easure he experienced in meeting popular host, together with the affable bearing towards all of the distinguished materially to the success of the luncheon, various agencies for promoting the reli overcharge on executions issued by me. to refer. He referred to an item which she afterward came to New York and the transactions of the Society in past years, is as its preparation and serving were placed gious and moral well-being of the people— When I applied for proof he was dumb. appeared under the heading of "Bathurst secured a situation in the family of the undersigned." entirely in his hands. He had for assist- all brought about under the direction of He says the committee did not receive the Notes" in a late issue of the "Union president of the New York Stock Exants a number of ladies and gentlemen of His Lordship, Bishop Rogers,

the subject of the Pacific Railway he the congregation, who share with him the thought that the Company would be very credit of his success. After an hour had glad to learn that the leader of the Op. been spent at table His Lordship Bishop

health of his eminent visitor. His Lordship said that having obtained the consent of His Grace, the Archbishop thereto, he would propose one toast. He referred to the etiquette in such matters governing occasions of this kind, and proceeded to briefly sketch the career of Archbishop O'Brien who, under the direction of God's good providence, had be n recommended by the Bishops of the ecclesiastical Province of Halifax and appointed by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, to his present exalted and responsible

Newcastle, Chatham, Douglastown, Nel-

son and settlements both up and down the

Miramichi-was evidence of that mutual

respect, esteem and good neighborhood

of religious faith, were ready to join

dependent we are upon each other for the

well-be ng of the communities in which

we live. Religion, in this way, diminishes

the necessity for pena! laws by preventing

crime and promoting morality among the

people, and it was these thoughts that had

called into existence and maintained the

good-fellowship and kindly feeling of

which the present gathering was so grati-

fying an illustration. It was, moreover,

well known to them, who by merit had

reached an exalted position in his profes

ion, and an expression of their pleasure

that though a young man his faithfulness.

promotion he had received.

His people.

zeal, piety and learning had, wi hout any

His Lordship concluded his remarks, of

which the above is but an imperfect out

ine, by expressing the hope that His

and important office to which he had been

honor and g'ory of God in the promotion

After the applause which His Lordship's

who was heartily received, said he hardly

knew what to say, and feared he was

poor speaker when he had nothing to talk

about; in fact a poor after-dinner speaker.

His position reminded him of a priest who

w. s directed by his bishop to preach on a

ertain Sunday from a text which the

bishop was to furnish. The week passed

without any text reaching the anxious

priest and he was no bett r off when he

appeared at the church. The time came

for him to deliver the sermon but still no

text, but as he was about to ascend the

pulpit a paper was placed in his hands,

which, when he opened it, was blank-his

text was nothing. He remembered that

God had made all things out of nothing

and proceeling with that idea as a bas's

delivered a good sermon. His Lordship

had certainly given him a text, but as it

was eulogistic of himself personally, like

that of the expect int preacher it seeme

to him that he would have to talk of one

whom he felt to be nothing. He thanked

His Lordship for his kind and too flatter-

ing words and felt honored by the pres

ence of so many representative men o

Miramichi who, he was assured by His

Lordship, had come to do him honor. I

that was so he would accept the honor as

a manifestation of the respect entertained

by them for the office to which he had

been called, rather than as a personal com-

pliment to himself as an individual. It

was a pleasure to him to meet so many

representatives of the trade, industries,

professions and general interests of this

Diocese and to have such evidence as he

had seen and heard of the good feeling

prevailing among all classes on the Mira-

michi. Men should hold firmly to and

act upon their religious beliefs. They

should be in earnest in reference to them

but they must remember, at the sam

time, that in all other affairs of this life

their interests were identical. In busi-

ness, trade, polities and social life whatever

promoted the welfare of one did the same

being of the community were promoted by

good feeling and mutual friendship among

citizens of all classes and religious beliefs.

He had long entertnined a high opinion

of the Miramichi. He had, when quite

young, heard of the river and to his mind

it was the embodiment of all that was

evidence of their desire to honor one

position. He was yet but a young man, morrow, Wednesday, would be the annibut by learning, piety, industry and, versary of the destruction by fire of the withal, modest and retiring character, he bui dings that had been replaced by those had won the love and confidence, not only in which they were now assembled and as of his inferiors and equals, but of those it was one of the four ember days of Lent who were above him in spiritual things, when special prayer was to be offered in and it was a matter of thankfulness and | behalf of the clergy and others it was their gratitude to God that one so well fitted in intention also to ask God's blessing on all every way to preside over the affairs of who had in any way-by money, labor, the church in this ecclesiastical province sympathy or otherwise contributed to the had been ca'led to the position. There restoration of what was lost by the fire. were those present, among both clergy After further remarks in response to the and laity, who had known His Grace, only toast proposed by His Grace, His Lorda few years ago, as a fellow-student of St. ship sat down amid applause. Dunstan's College, in the Diocese of Charlottetown, and others who were his pupils when he was, subsequently, one the professors of the same institution. It

His Honor, Judge Wilkinson now rose and, in an eloquent and effective speech expressed, in behalf of himself and the laymen present, the pleasure they had exwas no doubt a gratifying thing to them perienced in being privileged to participate to meet and do honor to His Grace on the in welcoming the Archbishop to Chatham, present occasion. Others present had He dwelt on the importance of unity and heard of him, through his literary works neighborly love and regard existing beor his faithful labors in his late parish at tween those between whom there were Indian River and surrounding districts in differences of religious belief and claimed the Island of Prince Edward, and the that the essential aims and purposes of pre-ence to-day of all these--representing. religion we were all of one mind and all as they did, the business interests and seeking the same result-eternal happiprofessions of this Dicese, in the towns of Richibucto and Bathurst, as well as

After a few closing remarks by His Lordship, the Bishop, the guests took their leave.

Up to half past six His Grace was engaged in receiving callers who desired to which had always marked the intercourse pay their respects to him, and about that of a collation in the refectory.

At the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the evening about 7.30 an address was presented to His Grace. The members of the address committee occupied a position in the chancel in front of the Archbishop's throne which was on the Epistle side, opposite the throne occupied by the Bi hop of the Diocese. The adlove to God and to our neighbors, teaching dress, which was read by Master John us to do to others as we would have them Knight, one of the students, was as foldo unto us. and showing us how mutually

O'Brien, D. D. Archbishop of Halifax. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE. On behalf of the clergy and laity of the Diocese of Chatham we tender you a learty welcome on this your first visit in

We offer you our most cordial and respectful congratulations on your eleva-tion to the high dignity of Archbishop of he Metropolitan See of Halifax. We are bound to the Archdiocese of

which we may name the selection from mongst its worthy priests of our venerated Bishop who was ordained priest by your sainted predecessor the first Archbishop of Halifax and consecrated Bishop seeking on his part, been rewarded by the n the Cathedral of your own native Diocese, in company with its beloved Bishop, Mgr. McIntyre, by your illus-treous predecessor Archbishop Connolly.

In common with our fellow Catholics of he Maritime Provinces, we felt everjoyed when we learned that you had been select-Grace would long continue to fill the high called, for the benefit of those over whose spiritual affairs he had been placed, to the of religion, morality and the well-being of remarks efficited had anheided His Grace.

or affording us at this severe season, and so soon after your consecration, this occasion to greet you, tendering you again a "Cead Mille failte" and praying that you may be long spared to honor and grace the responsible position to which you have been called, we beg your Grace's

JOHN MCDONALD, M. D. THOMAS CRIMMEN JAMES W. TOWNLY Chatham, N. B., Feb. 13, 1883.

religious matters, which were the outcome of the establishment of this diocese, by which they were provided with a centre of church government and head in the person of their respected Bishop

Father Varrilly of Bathurst as Sub-Deacon and Rev. A. A. Boueher of St. Margaret's as assisting Deacon.

The Service ended, His Lordship Bishop Rogers announced that on the next day (Wednesday) big the anniversary of the burning of the Cathedral buildings there would be thanksgiving for their restoration, and prayers would be offered invoking God's blessings on all who had contributed to the good work. He also aunounced that the Archbishop would leave Chatham for St. John on Wednesday night, to visit His Lordship, Bishop Sweeney, who sememory was so fondly cherished here as a wise administrator and to whose zealous efforts in promoting the interests of this parish it owed so much. His Grace would leave St. John for Halifax on Friday morning, where he would resume his ministerial

His Lordship said Mass at the Convent at 8 o'clock yester ay morning and at two schools, receiving addresses, etc. He left ter and applause.] He next referred to by the Express train last night. Hi visit was a source of pleasure to all who met him and an event that will long be remembered by many of his own church, as well as others who were privileged to share in the honors paid to him while here.

Those Tabusintac Returns. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. DEAR SIR. - I notice a communication in the World of 8th instant, over the sig satisfied with the way the County Council's Committee have acted with my Report at the last Session and he advises me original list with my returns this year. Advocate," published he believed in Mir. change, leaving at the end of five days,

promoting his undertakings that had

By allowing space for the above.

JOHN JOHNSTONE. Tabusintac, 10th Feb., 1883. Mr. Johnstone's return.]

Musical and Literary Entertain-

ment in Campbellton. The first public concert given by the secretary F. M. McLeod, Esq., who, in a few closing remarks, said it was the intention of the Society to continue these concerts during the winter. The following led by joint stock company and controlled by board of directors elected annual-

is the programme of the evening :-solo and chorus, Let the Dead & the Beautiful Rest Miss Annie Kerr. .. Gather Bright Flowers Mrs. Wells and Miss Davison Mrs. C. Perkins. . Curfew must not ring To-night Miss Ettie Louden. Messrs. Vye, Price, Graham and Price Miss Venner. A French Son . Lady Wentworth. Miss Annie McLean. Mr. Anderson

Mr. W. W. Donerty. . Home by the Riv . When will the Birds come Bac Mrs. Perkins and Miss Louden. .Selection from Josiah Allen's Wif Miss Fanny Sowerby. . Poor Married Man. Mr. Evan Price.

When the leaves begin to Turn. Miss Dawson. National Anthem. Campbellton, Feb. 7, 1883. - Tel.

Bathurst Notes

. Chatham delivered his lecture on 'George Stephenson" in the Masonic inst., to a very limited audience. John manifestation of a desire on the part of Freems, probably the most notorious and one or two gentlemen to afford a higher class of entertainment and cater to the intellectual wants of our people has not met with greater encouragement. Although in this instance a doubt as to whether the lecturer would be on hand, course throughout has met with little encouragement. As long as entertained up and people advised to attend them an intellectual treat as Mr. Waits afforded

notice the lecture? redepositing \$1000 with the Clerk of the Court, all parties are to be restored to their former status. The Attorney for the petitioner has been changed from Burton S. Read to Andrew G. Blair. Mr. Turgeon is on a collecting tour through the County endeavoring to raise the \$1000 and takes contributions as low as 25 cts. Those of his supporters who found the needful be-

fore now decline to take part. will leave for Ottawa

left knee. Although improving he is yet clined to do, and as my business had sufconfined to his room. He hopes to be fered from the publication, I have brought able to leave in company with Mr. Burns. Hon, John McMillan was in town on Saturday last. LUCKY TICKETS. - Our popular post-

mistress Miss Waitt has received many congratulations on her drawing a \$500 prize in the London Masonic Lottery. Mr. Allan McDonald comes next with \$25, followed by a few tens and fives. There were seventy-two tickets held in Bathurst. DUPLEX.-This correspondent is the recipient of "more kicks than ha'pence" for his pains. Not long since it fell to the lot of our Methodist clergyman to administer a sharp rebuke through the press with the good results of converting him from a listener to criticisms of ladies' bonnets at his services to a speaker at his weekly meetings. On Sunday morning Lean, who has been occupying the Presbyterian pulpit lately, to administer a rebuke in even a more public manner and the offender personally present. In giv-

His Grace's speech was enthusiastically The committee should have known that amichied which made very light of holy when she attempted to blackmail him. matters Matters of religion were not to Her next victim was a Montclair, N. J. be scoffl at, more particularly the very gentleman, and then a well known lawyer importst question of the choice of a returns of two executions from the de- light at improper manner in the item On February 22ud, 1880, she was married fault list of 1881. He says, on behalf of referreco. He hoped if the writer were to William Morrison. After a brief marpresentwhich he was) that he would take advice time and that there would not be a rejtition. Let "Duplex" take this to hearand in the meantime-next?

"Wil rare consistency" this correspondent colemns the drinking habits of our town at in the same article eulogises the actor w) so insulted his audience as to have a gof liquor carried through them to the sge. And with candor, equalled only by is consistency, he puffs up an entertainent at which he was not pre. sent. s this should be a sufficient expose f any mortal who has been kindly endoed with the ordinary amount of shame propriety your correspondent will herbid him farewell for a while with the hor that when he has occasion to refer to im again he will be enabled to do so in me complimentary terms.

C. R. Offices Burned. The Cheral Railway offices at Moncton were build down on Saturday evening, from, it supposed, a defect in the hot air appartus. The fire was under head way kalin hour before water could be procuredand when it did come was in small quitties. It seems that a large quantity of papers and documents have been desoyed. Mr. Archibald, the en mable instruments, but to have lost many expensive books on engiobtain seats. The stage decorations were neering, bould plans, etc. The money and whatever was stored in the vault will be, it is believed, quite safe. Of course loss, about \$30,000, is not a severe one. staff in the Station house, mechanical

Badly Managed Paper.

The hlifax Chronicle thus refers to the troublesf an editor named Stewart who once imgined he could successfully manage a Jot Stock Tory paper,-

"Forseveral months there has been much the in political and journalistic circles incerning the management of the Halifa Herald. The troubles have now paper, t may be well to mention, is ownly. Te directors, or a majority of them, becamdissatisfied with the management of Mr. J. Stewart, who had been editor for sevial years. The upshot of the conflict we that Mr. Stewart retiredwhethe through resignation or removal we kiw not. Mr. Stewart and his friendshen set to work to obtain control of a marity of the stock with a view to oustinghe directors at the annual meeting in larch. It is said that in this they have be quite successful, having secured control of nearly all the shares. The battle, owever, could not be postponed until te annual meeting. On Friday last theoard of directors held a meeting. at while a dividend of 100 per cent. was declare and \$600 voted to Mr. Francis G. Parer, chairman of the board. comingo the knowledge of Mr. Stewart and hisriends, they determined to take egal piceedings to restrain the directors from pring a dividend, alleging that the establisment is so involved that no dividendea properly be paid. An injunction was is ed on Saturday at the instance of Mr. Rbert Sedgewick, Mr. Stewart's

m Adventuress's Career.

WOMA'S EXPLOITS RESULT IN TWO LIBEL WITS FOR HEAVY DAMAGES.

against be Sun Printing and Publishing Company and the New York Illustrated the celbrated Colonel Robert Ingersoll. daring dventuress of modern times. In aninterview with a Morning Journal

reporte last evening, Mr. Ingersoll gave

"The woman Freeman came to my place a business, No. 9 Barclay street, in petentl would not engage her. She told a pititl tale of having been shipwrecked 000, bt that she was still heiress to a some kind of employment for three sicianin England. She asked me to loan her tree dollars. I declined. She did granted an order that on Denis Comeau not sem to like the ill-success attending the petitioner against Mr. Burns' return, ther vuture, and, after a few remarks concernig the safety of my money, she said, 'I thught you looked like a benevolent gentlman,' and left, apparently displeased.

14 wen, at the bottom of the stairs leading t my office, the woman, veiled, approahed me, and, without a word, dashed somered pepper into my face. I retreat. ed. The next day the Sun published a Chatham, N. B. longaccount of my being horsewhipped Senator Ferguson has not yet left for Ot- one or two instances. On January 1st taws, owing to his having met with rather following the Illustrated Times reproduced severe accident. In going to the door the story, accompanied by a woodcut in his slippers on Tuesday morning last | depeting the affair. I sought to have the he slipped on some ice and fell injuring his papers retract the stories, which they de-

> these suits to recover damages. "I subsequently caused the woman's arrest, and on her trial sufficient evidence had secumulated as to her notorious career to convict her. She was sent to Black-

> > Chatham, Feb. 14th, 1883.

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THE Subscriber offers for sale the property known as the "old Curry Farm," (now occupied by Mr. Robert Wall.) Bartibogue, containing 100 acres, 50 acres of which are under cultiva ion, having a trontage of 150 rods, and produces raised on first class farms in this section of the

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as of the late fire on Water Street, A STEEL SEAL belonging to the Highland Society, on his handing up a correspondence with him and he at

Chatham. January, 1883. that her game here was about played out The Public is requested carefully to notice the new and enlarged scheme to be drawn Monthly. AT CAPITAL PRIZE \$75.000 TA Harrison, with whom she lived but ten days, and after fleecing her husband out

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lule ITS CERTAINTY-To cure Dyspepsia and Biliousness is not speculation, but Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legis proved with letters from persons of high respectability constantly coming in. Zound of over \$550,000 has since been ad led. PESA is an absolute cure. Sold by J. D. was made a part of the present State Cons

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DIED

At Lower New astle, on Monday. February 5th George Smith, aged 67 years. Mr. Smith came year 1829 and has lived here ever since. He leaves a widow and six children, besides grandchildren

enables me to render special service to claimants Time for docketing cases expires Jan. 14th 1883 and cargoes destroyed by any Confederate Cruisers for those officers and men and for War Premiu paid from April 1861, to November 1865. Ful J. F. MANNING.

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Sec. Secretary.

G. B. FRASER,

Highland Society.

THE Records of the Highland Society having been lost in the late fire, members are re ested to hand in their names to the undersigned, pay their dues, and intimate whether they wish to tinue members or not. Also any member

Chatham, January, 1883.

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THOMAS CRIMMEN. Chatham, N. B., 6th February, 1883.

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great and beautiful; if he could only enjoy a visit to it and say that he had seen it he would be a great fellow. Well, he that he was a great fellow. [Great laugh-

and about seventy five guests sat down | again with fellow-students and members The repast was thoroughly enj yable, as of his college classes and to find that they the evident happiness of the respected and | were doing well in the world and that one of his old pupils, Dr. Macdonald, was a resident and successful professional man guest whom the company had come to of Chatham. After thanking His Lordhonor seemed to have produced the most | ship for the good wishes he had expressed desirable effects in the way of good humor | towards him on his own behalf and that upon every sharer in His Lorbship's ho - of the other gentlemen present he asked pitality. On such occasions much depends | permi sion of the latter to propose the upon the bearing of the host, and there health of His Lordship, the Bishop of was nothing better to be desired in that Chatham. He referred to the creation of respect. Lut good cooking, prompt and the Diocese of Chatham some twenty intelligent attendance at tab'e and a sense | years ago when there were only five or that the catering and cusine department six priests within its bounds and its proare in competent hands are, al o, effective gress since, up to the present time, the to apply to their Auditor, if I want to elements in the success of such an occa- large increase of its clergy and churches, know how to make proper returns to put sion. It is, the refore, not out of place to the introduction of institutions for the before the Committee. Last year the a matter which came under his notice in the employ of a family, the head of which say that Mr. T. F. Keary contributed improved training of the young, and the Auditor was blamed for reporting an this connection to which he felt it his duty eloped with her to Cleveland.

His Lordship, Bishop Rogers in his Rogers rose and proceeded to propose the reply, expressed his gratitude to God for the success that had followed the establishment of the Diocese, but said he was but one of the many workers by whose efforts the happy results referred to had been reached. For whatever success had attended his administration he was indebted, under God, to the same good and neighborly feeling and the same zeal in

> characterised to-day's experiences. He had not int nded to refer to the matter to-day, but His Grace's remarks seemed to call for the statement that to-

between the people of the Diocese, who hour a number of invited guests partook edly encored, Mr. A. again favored the hough they might differ in some matters promoting each others' welfare and in honoring those to whom honor was due. They recognised the importance of religion in the affairs of life-that the church was necessary to the well-being of the state. Religion was the foundation and greatest safeguard of the people, for it engendered

To His Grace the Most Reverend Cornelius

Halifaxiby many ties besides our relations as Suffragan of that Metropolitan Sec, of

ed by our Holy Father Pope Leo XIII to ucceed the late lamented Archbishop Hanuan as our Metropolitan. Though, well known to some amongst us. yet personally unknown to others, all had leard of you as a zealous priest, a deep, students and learned author, and we hailed vour appointment as a nigh comprehen. to the clergy and laity of our Ecclesiastical Thanking your Grace most gratefully

THOMAS J. BANNON, PRIEST) Committee to prepare His Grace made a brief verbal reply thanking the committee and those whom they represented, for the address which he said he could not accept as a personal compliment, but rather as a manifesta tion of their respect for his office. He knew their loyalty to those in authority over them in spiritual matters and, in had expressed. He congratulated them on the advantages enjoyed by them in

under whose administration their clergy, churches and other means of religious progress were increased. The presentation proceedings being over, His Grace vested for the service, Rev. J. A. Babineau of Tracadie-a former classmate-acting as Deacon, Rev.

the default list of 1882-if there was any -was not sent to me. All that was before the committee at the last Session from me was my report on the Constable's clergynn which was treated in a very committee, that my return was not ac cording to law. The committee should have known that I had no return according to law to make: then he offers me advice as to how I may make a better return etc., -if not satisfactory the next would be to issue warrants, etc. Very likely, he has heard some person say that a Collector

in certain cases may be brought before the committee on an order.

You will oblige. [It is quite evident that the Council's committee made a mistake in reference to

"Musical and Literary Association of Campbellton" was held in the Masonic Hall, on Tuesday, 6th inst., and was a very successful affair. The society has been holding weekly meetings since the first of January, but only decided last week to give a public entertainment, consequently the time for practice was short. but must have been well improved, judging from the very creditable manner in which all performed their parts. The gineer, in orted to have saved some of audience was large, the hall being completely filled, and some were unable to very artistically arranged and reflected much credit on the committee in charge. Mrs. H. Bray presided at the organ with there wa no insurance, and the money much acceptance and some very fine instrumental music was also rendered by but the apers cannot be replaced. Tem-Mr. T. Harrington. The cornet solos by porary trangements will be made for the Mr. Anderson (the leader of the band) were especially good and on being repeataudience with some beautiful selections, with organ accompaniments by Mr. Harrington. Mr. E. Price with his "Poor Married Man" brought down the house and in response to an encore sang another humorous piece "Peek-a-boo." In the absence of the president, J. McAllister, Esq., the chair was ably filled by the

Opening chorus The Torpedo and the Whale

Litals, its for our, were care have been LECTURE. - The Rev. E. Walface Waits | begun in King's County Supreme Court, Hall here on Monday evening the 5th | Times b Howard S. Ingersoll, cousin of Sivewright, Esq., occupied the chair. It and manfacturer of rubber stamps at is much to be regretted and is not very No. 15 Fulton street, being the outcome complimentary to our citizens that this of the xploits in 1880 of Alice May

the following details of the case :caused by a previous disappointment, the beinning of December, 1880, in quest tended to limit the audience, yet the of emjoyment but not thinking her comments of the Cool Burgess stamp are puff- and hring lost all her money, about £40,by such correspondents as "Duplex," such large state. However, she must have his hearers will meet with limited patron- month at least. She referred me to Dr. age. And by the way, is it not passing J. H. Downs, of No. 14 Barclay street, strange "Duplex" has as yet failed to who, he said, had been the family phy-

"Hid not see her again until December PERSONAL.-K. F. Burns, Esq., M. P., by Iss Freeman, how she threw pepper sailed from Liverpool on Saturday last in my eyes, subsequently applying a lash and is expected home on Sunday next. | studed with twisted pins, drawing blood After spending a couple of days here he at very stroke. No lash was used

well's Island for one year and fined \$250. She served her term and was then released. "The woman is a brunette, with an attractive face, possessing a bright and fascinating eye, and her form is graceful, she displaying marked taste in her dress. She is about thirty years of age, although she maintains that she is but twenty. "I have spent a great deal of money," said Mr. Ingersoll, "and much time in getting at the inside history of this adventuress and I doubt if there lives another woman who can show such a record. Her maiden name was Ellen May Stanley. last it fell to the lot of the Rev. Mr. Mc- Having lived with a merchant named Freeman in London in 1876, she forged his cheque for £2.000. She left with a man named Roe, whom she remained with at with the additional advantage of having Great Yarmouth until February, 1879, their whereabouts, and they skipped for the purpose of extending a call to a ed up in Quebec, whence after a few days

in the Tribune building, whom she victimized out of \$1,000 and his gold watch. ried life she obtained another position, and subsequently blackmailed a married man, foreman in a rubber factory. She attempt-

ed to blackmail Mr. Henriques and J. R. Keene, of the Stock Exchange, but failed "Up to this time she had assumed a which are Mabel Carter, Margaret Walton Maggie Waldron and Margaret Corteer."

number of aliases, the best known of "The day before her arrest for the assault on me, she had entered into an engagement to get married to a Daniel Mackay and leave for Cuba on the following day. She was then married and living with Henry Gardiner, a young book

keeper, at No. 59 Downing street, at which place she introduced Gardiner to a Mrs. Plume, a gray-haired woman, who figured conspicuously in a horse-whipping affair in New Orleans some time previous. She called her 'mamma.' She took Mackay to the Downing street house and. showing him a package tied up, said. "This contains \$10,000, and I will give it to you the moment we are married. You see that man Ingersoll is after me and I must go away.' Then producing another and larger package, she said, 'Here are \$40,000 more which will enable us to live. Returning to his lodging, Mackay said to a friend, 'Congratulate me, I am going to marry a rich heiress, to-morrow. Come with me to procure my wedding outfit." Having no money he bought on time till to-morrow, but the next morning as the two sat breakfasting in a cheap restaurant, the young man was thunderstruck on reading that his prospective bride had

"She had corresponded with a young farmer of Chelsea, Wis., who sent her \$75, and when he learned of her trouble and imprisonment, he sold his farm for CUTLERY, \$5,000 and came here, resolved to liberate and marry her. Finding he could not set her free, he had a room in the prison tastefully furnished for her comfort, but after a couple of days he learned her true history, and then he sold the furniture and

returned to Wisconsin. "At the expiration of her term of prisonment a Long Island mar. wealthy and childless, thought the woman had becompublic through the courts. That suffered unjustly, and taking compassion on her, determined to adopt her, but after she had been installed in the household a couple of days, the wife's suspicions being aroused, she was forced to leave. After she returned to her home in Downing street, where Mrs. Plume lived, she assurred a tragic attitude and exclaimed 'When they sent me to prison they called me a desperate and coldbloooded adventuress. I erhaps I was, and I am a devil incarnate now. "Before her imprisonment she met here a sporting man, named Arthur Cummings, alias Chambers, who subsequently removed to Denver, Colorado. She kept

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