MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, APRIL 10, 1884.

General Business. to Chatham. Ten years afterwards and Meek, holding that the interview I heard some one swearing, but did not ing when I went in. Prisoner came out Robert Holmes was with him. Deceased wife got up. Both the inner doors were BUSINESS NOTICE. between them and McKim was suffi-The "MIRAMICH ADVANCE" is published at Chat-ham, Miramichi, N. B., every THURSDAY morning in time for despatch by the earliest mails of when, by the good will and support of his bedroom. I did not tell prisoner seemed sensible; seemed to be sober and open, so that we could hear any noise. I recognize the voice. Cannot tell which of cient to make them mutual. In referthe voices, or whether there were one or that I had been to Ainsley Mullans' and in good health. I do not know where he don't know how long my wife was absent. of all classes in the County, a New-FORSALE ence to Bunting he referred to McKim's about ten rods Jasper Maddox's and that Maddox was was between the time I saw him and I think I asked my wife where John was that day two or more. I went castle lieutenant of Mr. Mitchell's It is sent to any address in Canada, the United interview with Bunting the night after sick and that I had shaved him. down the road when the Maddox when he was hurt. Next time I saw him States or Great Britain (Postage prepaid by the Pub-20 TONS happened to be a member of the Lolisher) at the following rates : the interview with Wilkinson was sick, but I did not shave him. I did was when he was hurt on the road-at GOOD UPLAND HAY, cal Government, he took advantage One year. - -\$1.50. Meek, when, it was alleged, Bunting night between eleven and twelve o'clock. on his hands and knees. It seemed that ceased. It was about 8 or 9 rods from not tell prisoner that my dog fought with After 6 months, \$2.00. If paid in advance. \$1.00. of his position to strike a blow at Ainsley Mullans'. I don't recollect tell- I was called up by deceased's father. I he had bruised his nose against the Pressed if required pledged his word of honor that what where the blow was struck back to pris-THOS. W. FLETT. Advertisements are placed under classified head Nelson, Chatham and the large and ever Meek and Wilkinson promised oner's gate. There were no houses being prisoner that my dog and Allan Nelson, Feby. 26th, 1884. 4w was in bed. I got up, went down to Advertisements, other than yearly or by the sea Matchett's fought. I don't recollect all would be carried out, and held that tween where the blow important lower parishes of the where he was. I saw him in the field. son, are inserted at five cents per line nonpareil, (or sixty cents per inch) for 1st insertion, and two dog fight. Nothing took place as far as I the conversation we had about deceased, that made Bunting guilty. Kirkland's some distance from the road. Alex. County by securing legislation to shut IN STORE cents per line (or twenty cents per inch) for each saw, but something was said. They did only that prisoner said it was not for what offering McKim \$1,000, and referring Johnson was the first that spoke to me. them out from any participation in not parley any time when prisoner struck | he did that night that he hit him, but for Joseph Hubbard, ir., and Alexander My opinion was that he was the worse of always to "them," meaning Wilkinson, Yearly, or season, advertisements are taker. a. the the advantages of the proposed road. at deceased. The instant prisoner came up rate of \$6.75 an inch per year. The matter something else. I went out to deceased Taylor were there. His father was not liquor. Bunting and Meek connected him n space secured by the year, or season, may be changed under arrangement made therefor with the The next spring, we find another he struck the blow at deceased. At the again. I there found young Joe and Sandy there. When I got there Alexander -AND-(Kirkland) with the conspiracy. At time the blow was struck something was Taylor. I tried to get deceased up again. Newcastle lieutenant of Mr. Mitchell Johnson said, "Bob, we are having a this point Kirkland fell fainting on the said, by whom and what it was I cannot He got up after his brother called him. The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" having its large circ moonlight excursion." John Hubbard at Ottawa aiding him in excluding would avoid ? floor in a heap, with his legs doubled ation distributed principally in the Counties of Kent say. Prisoner was dressed, I think, in He walked to the left hand side into his called to me from the field. To the best of Gloucester and Restigouche (New Objected to. Nelson, Chatham, etc., from the beneunder him, which created a sensation runswick), and in Bonaventure and Gaspe (Que-ec), among communities engaged in Lumbering grey; cannot say that he had boots or hat father's field. I remained till he returned. my knowledge he said, " wait till I come fits of the Dominion Subsidy Act in Court. He was carried into an anteon. He had no coat on. Agricultural pursuits, offers superi to advertisers. Address Eastey came while deceased was in the out there." He was distant from me ing and room and the reading of the judgment ents to advertisers. The stick he had was about 4 feet long, field. Deceased said. "Hullo Bob," or then passing through Parliament. By about three rols. He came out to the Editor ' Miramichi Advance," Chatham N. B. was stopped for some time. It was de 2 inches through at the large end and prompt presentation of the claims "Good-night Bob !" I was not troubled road side and laid down. I might have cided to go on with the reading, as about 11 inch or better at small end. It about deceased. I don't know of his been five minutes there before he came the County that evil was averted and Miramichi Advance. ---000---appeared to be round; cannot say whether having a fight that day. He came out Kirkland was unable to come into out. Johnson went over and took hold the subsidy made available for the bark was on it, or whether it was hard or | the field and laid down. All he said go court. The magistrate continuing, said of him. He laid down in the ditch of the road as it was originally projected-CHATHAM. APRIL 10, 1884. soft wood, green or dry. I think it was the only thing now for him to decide ing up was "Oh my head, oh my head. road. Johnson assisted him to his feet 20 boxes Good Cheese with its deep water terminus at Chatround ; stick was very close to me and so I did not hear any one talk or swear. was the point as to whether the eviand said "get up, Jack, and come home. The Valley Railway ham. This encouraged the formation dence of accomplices or informers rewas prisoner. Cannot say distance be-Leading to the porch of the Easter I am not going to fool with you any tween prisoner and deceased when deceasof the Northern and Western Railhouse are two or three stone steps. Witlonger." I thought at that time he was quired corroboration and he held it was The Miramichi Valley Railway 10 brls. Dried Apples. ed picked up the stones. It was after ness assisted deceased into the porch under the influence of liquor. I did not way Company during the past sum- not required in this case. He concluduestion presents itself this week prisoner attempted to strike that deceased didn't remember Eastey asking him to smell any liquor from him. Johnson took ed by holding there was sufficient evimer, at an initial cost of \$20,000. a new aspect, and one which is sugpicked up the stones; it was after prisoner hold of him on one side and I assisted him come in and deceased replying he was dence to commit all four defendants to The Company went to the expense of gestive of such complications had turned his back and gone toward on the other. He did not speak until sick and might vomit. stand their trial on the charge of conhome. Can't say how far prisoner had making a survey of both sides of the threaten to retard the real work of Re-examined by Mr. Gregory-Drank Johnson put him on his feet. He spoke G. STOTHART spiracy. got. He followed prisoner down about Miramichi, which confirmed the wisonly at Ainsley Mullan's that day : did then, but I cannot remember the words. constructing the road. Resolutions The defendents were then admitted place where striking was. I don't know. not take enough to interfere with senses. He wished to be left where he was to lie dom of the original or south side were moved at Ottawa vesterday by to bail. On the second charge against from my knowledge, that Mullans struck Decease i could not be roused after being down. I cannot remember the words. route having been selected. They Sir Charles Tupper, Minister of Raildeceased. Prisoner and deceased did not them, of bribery, it was agreed that He seemed to want to lie down all the struck. He was senseless until his brothe HERRING ways, providing for subsidies and aid then secured a contract under the the charge should remain on the Magismeet to my knowledge, but two men met: time. We did not let go of him. He roused him and he went into the field HERRING!! to a large number of railways, among Provincial Subsidy Act with the trate's book till the other charge is disone was deceased. I cannot say that So far as witness knew no other man but asked to let him lie down, several times. which are the following, wholly, or prisoner was the other. Language I heard prisoner was at latter's house. Just be-Young Joseph Hubbard was right behind Local Government. The Company posed of. 50 barrels Labrador, at - - \$5 00 was where deceased fell. I heard the us. He made use of some dirty words fore the blow was struck the men were were next obliged to secure the respartially in New Brunswick .--do. Miscou, - - - 4 00 THE SCHOOLS,-Inspector Cox has 100 blow struck. I was 7 or 8 rods from when we came to the gate. He wished approaching each other. For the construction of a railway contoration of the original route-so been examining the schools of the mid where the blow was struck. I could not not to be taken to his father's, but to my necting Montreal with St. John and Hali CATHERINE EASTEY E. A. STRANG, wrongfully taken from Nelson and dle and lower districts of Chatham dur tell who fell till I came up to where they place. Up to this time I made no examifax harbors, by the shortest and most sworn-examined by Mr. Gregory,practicable route, a subsidy not exceed-ing \$170,000 a year for 15 years, or a Chatham by Mr. Adams and Mr ing the last ten days. The attendance were. There was no one else but the Am wife of Robert Eastey and sister nation of him nor saw any marks on him. two men present when blow was struck-I took him to my place. We let go of and enrolment at all the departments Davidson-to the Provincial Subsidy deceased, who was brought to our house guarantee of a like sum as interest on bonds the man that struck him at the door and he laid down in the of company undertaking the work. and the man that on the night of Sept. 15th. He was Act. Before and since that time were larger than for several years, and,

fell. As soon as the blow was struck porch. We wanted him to go into the in many of them, excellent work was placed in the porch and, assisted by my main house. He laid down himself and one man husband. I examined his injuries a few done. The schools of district No. 8 went away. I cannot say he took stick away as there were minutes after he was brought. He had a

when she got up. She told outside the door in the act of lying down ground, as it was filled with gravel and dust: saw no more wounds on him than those described. Saw no blood on the pillows that evening, saw it next morning,

From your knowledge of Hubbard when in liquor was he not such a person as one

I would rather get out othis way than neet him and quarrel with him. I have ot out of his way from his using vile language. If a man fell on one of those rocks [steps] he would hurt himself. don't know how he came by the marks on his head and face. I have known prisoner fourteen or fifteen years and lived near him as a neighbor for 7 or 8 years. I never heard anything against him. He was a good neighbor as far as I know.

Re-examined by Mr. Gregory, -Deceased was not very choice in his language, drunk or sober. He was a foul-mouthed man when drinking liquor. My wife told me leceased was outside the door when she got up. There was sand and clay on deceased's face. We found the sand and clay on deceased's face when we examined him when he first came in. Deceased did not fall on his way out of the field. I did not see signs of blood till next day. I don't think there were any stains there when deceased came in at first. My opinion was that deceased was under the influence of liquor, until I saw death coming on. When I saw the signs of death I changed my opinion. When he did not awaken up I knew it was not liquor. A man could fall and not strike the rocks. They were not so thick. Had no conversation with prisoner concerning what occurred rested on his hands. He did not stand that night. Hubbard's death has not



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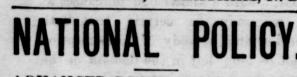
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tween Ottawa and

which he proposes to sweep the Dom-The Quebec Government are to re- inion subsidy beyond the reach of the & Lawlor for the prisoner. The jury ceive \$12,000 upon the railway be- Company, and to come in with all was as follows .-Montreal and the power of the Dominion Govern- Jas. Fitzpatrick. \$6,000 per mile for the balance of ment to thrust the Company aside, Neil Gordon, the North Shore road-in all \$2, send its investments to the winds and George Savoy,

they had bought steel rails for the

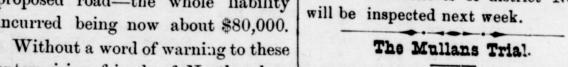
proposed road-the whole liability

subsidize a projected road from St. a distance of fifteen miles to Indian-Martin's Junction to Quebec. The town. Here was a Company on the total amount proposed to be granted eve of commencing the construction as railway subsidies under the resolu- of the Valley Railway and asking struck on the head by prisoner and only the \$102,400 provided in last tions is \$9.075.000. The proposition is to withdraw the year's Dominion Subsidy Act as aid subsidy of \$3,200 per mile voted last for the first thirty-two miles. But year to the Northern and Western because a little cotorie in Newcastle Railway Company for 32 miles of envied Chatham's enterprise, natural their road from a point on the Interadvantages and deserved prospects of colonial, near the Miramichi, to success, the Dominion Government Dunphy's. In lieu of this the Govsays-"We will defeat you by with. The duty of the jury was one of great ernment proposes to build a line drawing our subsidy and spend \$140. some fifteen miles long from Derby 000 for the fifteen mile branch Mr. Siding-so-called-to Indiantowr., as Mitchell and his friends want.' a Government work, just the same This fifteen miles will run generally as they are building the Dalhousie parallel to the line the Company probranch

posed to build, and its junction with At the same time, it is proposed the Intercolonial will be only a little to subsidise the Valley Railway from more than two miles from that pro-Fredericton to Boiestown, at the rate posed for the Company's road. The of \$3,200 per mile, and we under- two proposed roads are, in places, not stand that there is to be attached to much more than a mile apart and vet this grant a condition by which the the Government prefers to spend WATER STREET, - CHATHAM, N. B. Company receiving it will be requir-\$140,000 for its 15 miles, rather than ed to construct a railway bridge at miss the chance of persecuting Nelson Fredericton. and Chatham by taking from them

It appears very singular that the \$102,400 with which they proposed show such a persistent animus against the completion of the road all the Nelson, Chatham and the lower parway through.

ishes of Northumberland County as they have always done in Railway Opening New Spring and Summer matters. The people of the County Goods. very properly ask why it is that the Government, which discontinued even a mutual running arrangement with the Branch to Chatham, and



The case of William Mullans, of Redbank, Southesk, Northumberland, charged with the murder of John Hubbard was County's representative at Ottawa. tried at the March Circuit Court. held at we have the Minister of Railways Newcastle, His Hon. Mr. Justice Welstepping in with a resolution by don, presiding. Geo. F. Gregory, Esq. appeared for the Crown and Messrs. Adams

> Thomas Maltby. ohn Morrisey, George Brown, Richard Burbridge, John Dalton, Thomas Mullans. Patrick Wheeler. John Jardine.

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Mr. Gregory, in opening for the Crown, said the prisoner stood indicted for the murder of John Hubbard. It seemed that on the 15th Sept. last John Hubbard was ceived injuries from which he died. constitute murder there must be malice. The malice need not be expressed. pressed it would prevent verdict from being reduced to manslaughter. Counsel further explained the doctrine of malice in

> solemnity; they had to weigh the evidence and not listen to rumors. The Crown would present all the available evidence. The first witness called was ALEXANDER JOHNSON.

Being sworn, he said, I have known the

connection with life taking, quoting Ros-

coe's Criminal Evidence, p.p. 663,639,680.

prisoner for 4 or 5 years. I reside in the Parish of South Esk. about 14 or 15 miles from Newcastle in this County. Prisoner farms some and works in the woods winter. I never bought liquor from prisoner. I have drunk liquor in his house: I think he has been selling liquor; I cannot say who attended to the customers. Mrs. Mullans attended to the customers. The prisoner, himself, did not to my

knowledge. I cannot say how long they and when I got to deceased he was lying have been selling liquor. I know they on his face and hands, in the same consold liquor a week previous to the 15th dition as when I left, as far as I could see. to build 32 miles, to be followed by Sept. last. I could not say whether or Young Joseph Hubbard and Sandy Taylor not a common resort for obtaining liquor. came there while I was away. I don't I have seen people there. Prisoner never know where Taylor lives. Up to this waited on the customers: saw John Hub-

Everybody feels that the proposed bard there, saw him there last about a week and Joe told him to get up. He got up before he was killed; he was drinking there action of the Government is an outraand walked alone about 3 or 5 rods into geous exercise of its power-as outraand so was I. There is a lane and garden the field on the south side of the between road and house and no bushes or | He had to go over the ditch of the road geous as that by Mr. Adams' Govtrees to obstruct the view; saw Hubbard and 2 or 3 rails spread out; there was ernment in 1882, when it robbed 15th Sept. last. He came out of Jas. fence. The ground was pretty smooth but porch, telling me to cover him up warm Nelson and Chatham of the Valley Payne's, about half a mile from prisoner's. there was not much of a ditch. Railway-and although temporary good or a mile and a half from Jas. Payne's. I for a certain purpose, he returned to th go west first and then turn north. road. He spoke to Robert Eastey, who on horse back. It was about 10 came while he was in the field. He said o'clock at night-a moonlight night, a litgood night. He laid down where he ha tle smokey. I cannot remember whether been laying before. I stooped down and it was full moon or not. Deceased and I took him by the shoulder. returned to prisoner's to get liquor. I Cross-examined cannot say I was sober. I had been In cross examination by Mr. Adams Railway Company have a contract undrinking some but was not drunk. I was witness showed that he had drank consid der which the Provincial subsidy is neither drunk nor sober. Deceased was erable on the afternoon preceding the secured to them and they will no doubt. sober as far as I know. We turned about visit to prisoner's ; that he had not, how and went back on horseback. When we hold on to their rights and franchises ever, been in the company of deceased ungot there I staid on the road and deceased and resent the treatment the Dominion til just before the visit of deceased to pris went to the house. I heard nothing that Government proposes to mete out t oner's : that he was uncertain as to the took place. I saw nothing. I next saw time which elapsed between deceased' them. They have the good will and deceased coming from the house with a leaving him on his horse in the road to go good wishes of Northumberland at their dog in his arms. This was about ten minback; and the same intelligence and to prisoner's house and his return there utes after he left me. He said there was enterprise which have enabled them to from. Witness first stated it was abou no liquor. I asked him where he ten minutes, but subsequently could not bear down the obstacles heretofore going with the dog. He said he was say how long it was. Deceased had no placed in their way, will help them to going to take him up the road to fight or coat or vest on. Witness was examined overcome this new difficulty, reared kill him. He told me nothing that had in reference to deceased's return from the through those who have too long been transpired at the house. He then took prisoner's house and went over the facts permitted to trifle with the best interhis braces off and made a string of them connected with his bringing prisoner's ests of the County, in order that they and tied them round the dog's neck and dog out in his arms ; leading him up the might promote the narrowest sectionalwent along the road a piece when the dog | road and setting the dogs fighting. Pris ism and maintain a political party for and mine got fighting about 25 rods from oner appeared at this juncture, having an the most ignoble of party purposes. prisoner's gate. We were not in front of parently come across the field ; he was any house. I told deceased to part the only partially clad. He approached the The Ontario Political Conspiracy. dogs. I got off the horse to part them dogs to separate them, having the stick myself when deceased did not do so. already described in his hand. Witness THE BRIBERS CONVICTED. Deceased made no attempt to part the would not swear deceased called prisoner an A Toronto despatch of Monday last dogs. I could not say whether we could insulting name and said he would knock see prisoner's house from that point. his brains out, nor would he swear prison The Police Magistrate this morning | The 25 rods we trod were rising ground. er struck deceased with the stick, although gave his decision in the conspiracy case. It was rising from prisoner's house. witness thought when he raised the stick I wept to work to part the dogs when The court room was crowded. Intense he intended to strike deceased. After prisoner came along with a stick in his excitement was manifested in the result. prisoner struck at deceased he (witness) hand to where we stood. From the noise The magistrate in a long and elaborate told prisoner to go home, when the latter the dogs made I could not hear what judgment, said that owing to the unique immediately went away, leaving the dogs prisoner said. Prisoner had a stick in his fighting. Then deceased picked up two nature of the case, he had been careful hand and raised it, as I thought, to strike to give it the most anxious consideralarge stones (of about 4 in. diameter) and decrased. He did not strike him. I told tion. He said there were two points to used the insulting name towards prisoner. prisoner not to strike deceased with the Deceased dropped the stones on being told be considered, -1st, bribery or attemptstick, but to go home. Prisoner started by witness to do so and followed prisoner ing to bribe a member of the Legislatowards home and I went to work parting at once. Witness got on the horse to go ture, an unlawful act; 2d, does the the dogs. Deceased picked up a stone in ome and heard the noise down the road evidence show there was conspiracy to each hand and started after prisoner call and went down. overturn the Mowat Government? He ing him a son -----. I told deceased to Witness continued. - Do not know thought the case in Pennsylvania rethrow down the stones, which he did and whether or not they were struggling. ferred to in the arguments of the connkept on down the road, and I went to came down about 10 rods. Heard noise sel was really similar to the one nov work to part the dogs. After I got the before I turned the horse; I could hear a dogs parted I got on my horse ; heard a charged. The arguments of Judge Elman swearing. I did not hear the words. noise down the road, turned my horse and dridge in that case were exactly shown "I'll have you now. I'll knock your brains Then as to the argument of defendant's started for the noise. I could not see They might have been said and I them, saw something on the road, kept on counsel that the person conspired against not hear them. I found deceased lying down 7 or 9 rods to where this man was on the road. I called him once or twice. must be innocent, he was against them

length of time, cannot sav mark on the top of his exactly the size of the been struck and another across his eve and laid down. He stick that de-

ceased was struck with, as was not close and nose. The skin was off his nose and when we let enough. He just ran off the road, swung his eve was black. There was blood on the casing of the the stick with both hands and struck. his shirt, his clothes and his hair and he that he did There was no woods at the road but there was spitting blood. I him going into saw him the was about 10 rods from the road. Cannot (my place again between the house, but two and say which way he went, whether straight would heave all night. He requested some three in the afternoon and be seemed as

or to the right or left. He came from the well as ever, sober and sensible. He was warm clothing to be put over him and north side of the road. left in the porch in compliance with his When I first saw said he would be all right, which was him he was stepping across the ditch own wish. I put some bed clothes around done. I remained with him till I thought the road. I came up and found deceased him. He said something about vomiting. he was asleep-about an hour from the lying there. I called once or twice but time he came in. During that time he I attended to him myself and put a pilhe made no answer. Jane Matchett and complained of his head-only wished to low under his head. I staid by him unprisoner's wife came over the fence. They til about 2 o'clock then laid down a few have something tied round his head. We came from the same direction as the perminutes with my baby. I did not sleep examined him after he laid down-my son who struck the blow. I went up to My husband was in the room wife and I discovered some blood on his any. get some one to get help to take deceased porch door was fastened and door from it face and a scratch on his head just as if home : went to the widow Matchett's leading into the house and our room door someone had taken a nail and scratched Jane's mother-beyond prisoner's house. were open. After I had laid down a few him. He never fell from the time he Eastey's house is between prisoner's and minutes I heard deceased move, when, on came out of the field up to then-the skin the widow Matchett's, went past the getting up and going to where he was. seemed broken on his nose and he was point where the dog fight was. I rapped found him up and trying to open the black about the right eye. When he porch door. He opened it and went out at the door but could get no answer. put went to sleep I went and laid down on the without any assistance. I followed him. my horse in the barn and went to tell his

bed The clock struck two when I laid He got on his hands and knees and vomitfather, about 20 rods. Matchett's is down-I did not see him again till next ed, after which he land over and stretched about 25 rods from prisoner's or about morning. About three quarters of an i mile from where the dog fight took himself on his back- I, meantime, standhour afterwards, I heard him speak and ing at his head. I said, "Johnny, get up place. I told his father and turned back call some names. He called Kate, Bob, and come in, you cannot lie there, for you to where deceased lay. No one was with Elizabeth, Jane and Bridget. It seemed will get cold. Go in there." He said, me. This occupied about 20 or 25 minas if he had awakened out of his sleep and 'No, leave me lie here. " He lay there utes ; when I came back deceased was in called these names. I did not answer in the porch till he died, about 4 or 5 in him. I waited till I heard him snore imthe evening mediately afterwards. He did not raise

That was the only time he was out himself. It seemed as if he wanted some the porch till he was carried out. He did of these people to give him something. not fall at any time, as I attended him He called loud enough for me to hear him. out and in. I don't know where Jane It just seemed as if he was in liquor and Matchett is and although I have made called for these parties without opening frequent enquiries could not find out. his eyes. I heard him snoring and went Cross-examined by Mr. Adams-Deto my bed. The next I heard was the ceased used to say, "Oh, my God-my porch door open. My wife got up and head !" and asked me to tie something went out. The noise of some one handling round it. He would lie in a doze. The the door to open it is what I mean. My mark I found on the top of his head had wife got up at once. The lamp was on the appearance of the scratch of a nail the kitchen table and the door was open. I judged he had been hit on the top of I did not get up then or hear what was the head [bruises and cuts on face also redone. I heard nothing after my wife described.] He came to our house be went out. I think I went to sleep. I tween 11 and 12 Saturday night with did not see him till breakfast time . nor Johnston, Taylor, my husband and Joe. hear anything. At breakfast time, which He preferred lying in the porch. I rewould be about seven o'clock he was in mained with him till 2 o'clock, lying the same condition as when I left him as down with my clothes on. Porch door regards position. He seemed to be sleepwas closed with a hardwood button. He ing-snoring. After I got my breakfast had the door not quite open when I went I left him and did not see him till eleven out to him. My husband was asleep at o'clock. He still seemed to be sleeping. the time. I think. I brought him in. I asked my wife if he had got up; she said He walked in himself and lay down in the no. I said if it is liquor he should be up.

but just walked in been a subject of conversation between was near enough as nor in my presence. The first place catch hold or I saw the prisoner after the occurrence not know was in jail. I cannot tell how long a on time elapsed. The first time was during main body of the examination. I was at his place the no, as he Sunday night following.

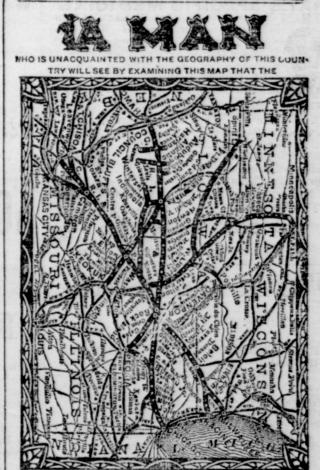
insisted

JOSEPH HUBBARD.

brother of the deceased, deposed-I emember his death on the 16th Sept. last; saw him that Saturday morning. I saw him next lying on the road. Father went with me. When we reach. ed there no one was him. Saw no women there. It was between eleven and twelve at night. Saw him get un and go into the field. Before that John. on came and Sandy Taylor. Johnson came from Mullans', and Taylor from our place. Before they came father went up to Eastey's. Deceased looked up at me and said he was dving and to go away. I replied, get up and come home; he said again, "go away." That was all that occurred before the others came. I got hold of him and told him to get up. When father saw him he went away to get Robert Eastey to come and help him home. Johnson came and told him to get up, and he would not. Then I told him and he got up and went into the field for a certain purpose. He remained there about five minutes, when he came out and laid down in the same place. I did not hear any one use prisoner's name. I accompanied them to Eastey's. He complained about his head being sore where he struck him on the back of the neck. He mattered over two or three words of a song going up. followed him to Eastev's door. He did not fall on the way up.

Re-examined by Mr. Adams,-When I left the house I went down towards Mullans': saw my brother lying on the field side of the ditch-on the left hand side going up on my father's side. He used the words "I am dying" before Johnson and Taylor came up. He was in the field when Eastev came. I think he said. "Hullo Bob, wait till I come out there." He muttered two or three words of a song. nothing more except about his head being ore where he was struck on the back of the neck. I went home with Mr. John

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then went and examined him and thought I saw the appearance of death on in. I opened his eve and

move down towards prisoner's and did

time deceased never spoke. I called him

and cover his head. I do not remember He sat what I told my husband ; do not :

same spot lying on his face. He was alone there : saw nothing of the two women. There was no one in sight. I went down to prisoner's for help to take him home. I saw prisoner. His wife and Jane Matchett were in the kitchen of his house. all dressed apparently. I dont recollect all

the conversation he had. I remember pris-

oner saving "It was not for what he did to

night that I struck him." I dont know

who he struck. I dont recollect what he

said about deceased. When I was going

out prisoner said. "If I had any liquor

would treat you." I dont think I was

more than six or seven minutes away.

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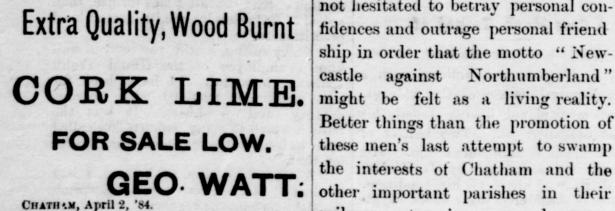
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The man who was struck fell ; when I got deceased's father, but he would not go how long he was in jail before I saw him. in turning the button to get the door open charge of conspiracy had been properly his constituency will not easily be down I found it was deceased. I did not with me. I returned to where deceased The PARTNERSHIP heretofo ROBERT EASTEY. The button had been loose a few days bemade and, therefore, the only question the name of Drs. J. S. & J. B. BENSON, is, this forgotten. Public-spirited men who see which way the man went who struck was. I went into prisoner's house. I Am brother-in-law of the prisoner by fore and I put it on rather close to the TEACHER WANTED day, dissolved by mutual consent. Each of the undersigned will be found at his understood the requirements of the left was as to the evidence. deceased. I went about 10 rods before I was not excited; went in the kitchen door. him marrying my sister. I remember the door, so to open the door button must be The Magistrate then fully reviewed saw the man struck. I am not sure of Prisoner, Jane Matchett and his wife night of John Hubbard's death. I saw exactly perpendicular. The distance from WANTED to teach French and English in respective residence as usual. J. S. BENSON, M. R. C. S. Eng. County, secured legislation in 1872 the evidence of McKim, Dowling and the distance. I had not gone any distance were there. I didn't know there was an-deceased that same afternoon about sun the porch floor to ground was between 20 to WM. FERGUSON, for a line of railway from Fredericton Balfour. He first took up Wilkinson towards home when I heard the noise, other man there. There was no one talk- down. Saw him standing at my gate. and 21 inches. On hearing the noise my CHATHAM, 1st April, 1884. Secretary Trustees.

ortune may seem to have attended the would not allow Intercolonial tickets underhand and secret movements to be sold at Chatham station, should Messrs. Mitchell, Adams, Call and actually undertake to build and run others at Ottawa, they may rely upon it that, in the end, they will be taught a fifteen mile branch from the I.C.R. that fair and just dealing are the surest to Indiantow, where there is no bases on which to build for permanent semblance of even a village and from success. The Northern and Western

can be expected? The County has a representative in the House of Cominfluential with the Government He was returned by acclamation in against him that he had, in the past, slighted, and even worked injury to other sections of the County in the interest of Newcastle. In 1882 he nents who were willing to give him another trial, that he wished, as a representative, to be judged by the future rather than the past, and he

promised to treat all parts of Northumberland alike. Can the people now-however much they desire to think otherwise-escape the conviction that the same baneful influences that have prevailed in the past---that have hung like a shadow over the

interests of the County and stood between it and the realization of its be expected from certain gentlemen of Newcastle, who have long made a business of promoting their political. local and personal schemes by all and every available means-who have not hesitated to betray personal con-

ship in order that the motto " Newcastle against Northumberland' Better things than the promotion of these men's last attempt to swamp the interests of Chatham and the GEO. WATT: other important parishes in their railway enterprises were, however,

I saw a man run out of the I then went up to widow Matchett's. I after. Prisoner lives next to us. There during the night I heard some person at on that point. Taking everything into expected from Mr. Mitchell, and the JRESCOUGHSCOLDS **Professional Notice.** side of the road and strike with a stick. left my horse at Matchett's and told is one neighbor between us. Cannot say the door. He would have to be particular consideration he was of the opinion the J HOARSENESS ETC fact that he has again disappointed

ber telling him I found Johnny outside move in his head. His mother and sister the porch. I think I said I wanted to see were there. I went for his father as] prisoner punished if he killed my brother. thought he was very ill and should have Deceased never fell outside for I was with a doctor. His father came and I think him all the time. I saw him the afterstarted for the doctor. The doctor came noon before with James Matchett. I could but it was after his death, which occurred not observe that he had been drinking. about sundown. Calling the names men-He was in the habit of drinking. tioned was the last I heard him speak. He left with James Matchett. Deceased never mentioned the cause

Re-examined by Mr. Gregory-There him being in that condition was no lamp in the porch, but light from saulted him-I did not see the lamp in the room. I sat with and twitch. He worked his hands-I saw did not leave deceased until he slept and some stains of blood on the floor-he I kept watch over him till he died. He spit blood : he passed away without a never left the porch but the once. If I struggle.

stated to my husband that I found deceas-Cross-examined by Mr. Adams, --- The ed on the ground it would not be true. last time I saw him was in the evening in would not tell an untruth. If anyone company with Robert Holmes, Holmes said so it would be a mistake. I cannot acted as if he was drunk. He insisted say what I said, as I was angry, to see my upon coming in. Deceased would not let brother hurt and to see him there. him. I never sold them liquor. I saw never said I would do anything to ge priso ner leave home on the Friday preprisoner hanged. I have not stated any vious. I took it to be his wife. I heard thing in my evidence to have him hanged. they were going berrying. I saw them JAMES MATCHETT up the river about ten or eleven miles on

worn, -am brother of Jane Matchett Saturday in the forenoon. I will not say saw her last fall ; don't know where sh what time. I saw them pass by Mr. s now and have not known her where Curtis' house. They seemed to be making abouts since last fall ; am a near neighbor for the ground where the late cranberries of prisoner. Had some conversation with grow. They sent word to a man in our nim in reference to death of deceased. He house, and we went and got ahead of did not say he struck him. He said somethem. We got home Saturday evening thing of having a quarrel about the stick. about four o'clock. I was home ahead of He did not say anything about the stick them. I did not see them when they rebreaking-Adjourned. turned home. Saw deceased and Holmes

THURSDAY, March 27.

not see him again till I saw I drove prisoner the day after the field at night. 3 or 5 rods striking of deceased to Geo. Eastey's and stood on the road. The had been fenced. I do not think there again till I saw him in jail about a month was any portion of the fence up, but a few afterwards. I don't know for what purrails laying down. When he laid down pose he went to Eastev's : he did not tell after coming out of the field it was just me when he would return. I did not the same as any man in liquor would do. notice which way he went after I left him. He seemed to lie down easy. Deceased We had a few words going up. I cannot mentioned over some words-little songs that he used to say when he was in liquor. remember if anything was said about Hubbard's death. I cannot remember He did not mention prisoner's name in my telling anyone else about the conversapresence from the time he was hurt till tion. My memory is bad. I do not re-I cannot remember the words member conversing with Alexander Johnhe used. After he sang the song he said, son about a conversation with prisoner. kiss my old ----. I have been acquainted "Did you not tell Alexander Johnson with him fourteen years. I have seen

that prisoner told you that the first stick him the worse of liquor sometimes. He broke, but that the second stick did not was not very choice in his language. * fail. [Objected-objection sustained.] I fastened the porch door myself and left I next saw prisoner in jail a month deceased laying on the floor. Some time

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RICHARD HUTCHISON. Douglastown, 21st Jan., 1884.



left him in the yard. I did not see him

Jas. Matchett resumed-