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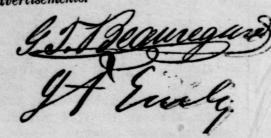
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" Me Too."

Mr. Mitchell discovered last spring

that he must make a desperate effort to

please his Newcastle kittens. Chatham

had come forward to give the County



CHATHAM,

the Valley Railway which had been so trifled with by Mr. Mitchell's straw men and the cry of "me too" went up from the public wharf. The result is thus hit off in the Ottawa Free Press,-The course of the Dominion Govern

ment in subsidizing a branch line of the Intercolouial Railway on one bank of the Miramichi, when another branch is already being constructed on the other bank, is aptly illustrated by an ancient poet laureate who says :--Southampton's wise sons found their river Tho' 'twould carry a ship, 'twould not carry barge, But soon this defect their sage noddles supply'd, For they cut a snug ditch to run close by its side. Like the man who, contriving a hole through his

Restigouche about a million of acres of for Mitchell been as ready to aid as he est-covered land of great fertility, free from 2.401 was to crush it, the money now to be troublesome stone. Part of this is owned spent in this Branch, "beginning and by the New Brunswick Land and Lumber

ending nowhere," might have gone Company and part by the Province. In close proximity to this land there is towards the construction of a Railway direct communication with the city of bridge at Derby and of the main Mira-Saint John, 200 miles distant, while from tide water at Campbellton on the Bay of michi Valley Railway line through that Chaleur to the furthermost point on this Parish to Blackville and onward to track the distance cannot exceed 110

miles. This fertile forest-covered tract is Fredericton. Even now, we believe, more than half the people of Derby an extension of soil of the same character as is found in the County of Carleton, would, if they were to speak their New Brunswick. Subjoined I give an minds freely, prefer a railway bridge at extract from the last census of the Dominion of Canada which shows the relative Derby to connect with the Valley line production of this in certain articles as running in sight of their doors, to the

mpared with some other places. vaunted Branch which cannot but be I have brought these facts under your Lordship's notice in order to show that source of constant annovance after it is we have a near home in New Brunswick constructed. Those who have carried for a large part of the surplus population on this warfare against the Valley of Scotland

Your obedient servant, EDWARD JACK. Commissioner for New Brunswick at the Forestry Exhibition

tinction.

E. J.

Rt. Hon. Earl of Rosebery, Dalmeny. will yet learn that their misrepresentations of and want of consideration for Population of Carleton County, New Brunswick, from the Dominion the present and future interests of the census, 1880-81 23,365 per' Butter produced there in that year, 1,003,359 community will work against them-662,595 bus selves and bring their own condemna-Population of Manitoba in 1880-81.. 65,954 per Butter produced there in that year 957,152

tion. Meanwhile, let the Times learn 556,193 bush Population of British Columbia in that however much it may aid the 1880-81 49,459 per's enemies of the Northern and Western 343,387 Butter produced, 373,831 bush Company, it is powerless to change or The yield of one county in New Brunswick, in the above named articles, exceeds in that year

conceal the fact that the Company's abilthat of either of the two Provinces named. ity and enterprise have placed its road in a position that has shamed all who have Mr. Manchester, who was lately in Engattacked it, and that all the scribbling land, brought out a copy of the above figures ; also a large bill printed in black against it which that paper may publish and red letters, which had been put up will not shake public confidence in its in many places in the United Kingdom, character, or in the soundness and good showing forth certain products of New

Brunswick, and giving other statistics of interest. The idea was an excellent one, The Ferry Slips. and, doubtless, we are indebted to Mr The contract for repairing and im-

signs of a few would-be monopolists

faith of its builders.

Jack for it. proving the Chatham Ferry slips and Partridges Threatened With Exapproaches-on both sides of the river -will, probably, be awarded to Mr. Benjamin Flood, whose tender-for

The Telegraph says partridges are exceedingly scarce this season. Much less and rolling stock is estimated at \$100,000. \$1,100-was the lowest. Only another ender-that of Mr. Jas. Carter-was than the expected supply has reached the put in, his offer for the work being St. John market. Parties who went in \$1,300. The specification is on the old pursuit of partridges for sport have returned to the city with very little to show lines. It is for approaches and slips of for their loss of time and patience. They the obsolete style without even a explain their want of success by stating suggestion of the improvements which that no young partridges are to be found engineering experience has, for years, at the resorts of former years, and only been supplying to places of even less now and then can a stray old one be en requirements and importance than countered. A party of three spent four Chatham. The old vertical guarddays last week, near the head of Grand posts or piles, are provided for, from Lake. They scouted over a large extent which the boat will cross-tear the wood of territory that ought to yield hundreds every time she enters the slips ; no of partridges, but secured only ten and provision is made for narrowing the not a chick in the lot. Three gunners inner end of the slips, so that the boat who scoured the woods back of Clarenwill be prevented from "knocking don station, a famous breeding place, shot thirteen of which only two were young around loose" in them, and no attempt has been made to do away with the ones. More remarkable still the experi obsolete apron-like projection attached ence of a party of four, from St. John and Fredericton, who spent two days or to each end of the boat and which the magnificent shooting grounds near horses and foot passengers have to the headwaters of the Nashwaak, securclimb or "scoot" down upon on leaving ing sixteen birds and not a young feather or boarding it. The only consolation among them. Four Fredericton sportswe have for these omissions is that they men-crack shots and well supplied with haven't anything better in Fredericton. dogs-put in the best part of five days at But, then, they don't know exactly Cross Creek. They realised fourteen everything in Fredericton. Seriously, partridges, all "old settlers," and saw no it seems a pity that old forms, modes signs of a flock. City poulterers confirm and materials have so strong a hold as this evidence, and state that nearly all they do upon those who have the the partridges they received were old direction of such work. The slips, birds, and that the supply was not nearly

with Helena and Chief as before. Time

Morris third. Time 2.38.

4th heat-The tables were now turned, and after a splendid brush Chief was first to go under the wire with Morris second, Helena third. Time 2.38. 5th heat-Before this heat was called everybody appeared in excellent humor, and one by one expressed it to be the best sport ever held in Fredericton. Chief also took this heat, with Helena second,

A Costly Smash-Up.

occasions to pass on this road which has ever A Toronto special of Thursday last, to beer in a fearful state. At present it is the St. John Globe says, - Three Pullman literally impassible. Last night (Sunday) cars and the private car of Chief Engineer I was called twice on sick calls from here Hannaford, of the Grand Trunk express to Acadieville, and as there was no other for Montreal and Boston, left the track way to go I made an attempt to pass, but near Pickering Station last night owing to at the evident risk of losing horse, vehicle a broken frog, and went over an embank- and its precious contents. This is the ment twenty-five feet high. At the time only road connecting these two important of the accident it was very dark and settlements, hence its great importance rain was pouring in torrents. The for all concerned. As there is no settlers crash of the rolling cars, the screams for two miles on this road, there is no of women, the groans and shrieks of the statute labor done on it, hence its neglectwounded, all emanating from the intense ed state. \$50 judiciously spent on the road would make it strictly passable, \$100 darkness, were terrible to listen to. Horrors multiplied when Chief Engineer tolerably passable, and \$200 satisfactory. I feel confident that no Government, Hannaford's coach took fire, the flames burned fiercely, despite the pouring rain, conscious of duty, would refuse to give a special grant for said object. Sir. I hum. and quickly communicated to the Pullman bly but earnestly call on our representacoach that came next, though there the tives to follow in this respect, as well as in flames stayed. A large number of townsother respects, the advice of Scripture, people quickly gathered and assistee "Knock and it shall be opened unto you." rescuing passengers from the burning

Pullmans. As quickly as possible the P. S.-There are also other grievances passengers were collected together and the roll called, when it was found about a in connection with these settlements as dozen were injured, but none seriously. regards the obtaining of land for settlement, but I reserve my remarks on this How all escaped is a mystery. One of the question for another occasion. coaches was smashed into kindling wood. All were whirled over and over several Could you give us some information as to whether License Inspectors for the Countimes yet many passengers escaped absoty of Northumberland are dead or alive lutely unhurt, while most of the wounds If yet in the land of the living, they are of a slight character. The injured

would find ample field to exercise their were taken to Whitby, where medical aid zeal for temperance in Rogersville. was procured. The damage to the track -----



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Where a great hele was made for great pass pass through, And a little hole cut for his other cat too. The difference between the Southampton and cat philosophers and Mr. Mitchell is that he is bound not to give the ship or the big cat any chance at He would, if he could, turn the all.

river into a ditch and provide only for housing the kitten. Big rivers, however, make their own way and kittens are no match for cats. But even kittens, must be weaned at some

period of their existence, for they cannot live forever on suction. An Unworthy Attack.

A Moncton Times correspondent, who reports everything humming at Newcas tle, indulges in a characteristic slap at the Northern and Western Railway and Mr. Snowball as follows,--"The Northern & Western line is being built, construction trains now run as far as

Barnaby's river, but the Chatham people reap little or no benefit from the work. They complain that for all the trade it has brought them so tar, it might as well never have been started. The line is said to be built in a most economical way and is probably costing less per mile than the Local Government subsidy. A very dif-ferent kind of Railway will be the Indiantown branch, and if Mr. Snowball carries out his contract and builds it for the amount he tendered for, he will most likely be a loser to the extent of some thousands."

The Chatham people never expected to reap fortunes from the construction of the Railway, and are contented with the knowledge that the malice and mis-

representation of such persons as the Times correspondent have failed in crushing the enterprise. Those who are building it have not been allowed to finger thousands of the people's

money as payment for their old shipyards and other properties, nor have they had any pickings and stealings from the same source with which to keep up the enthusiasm of touters of number of Chatham mechanics and others find employment on the road, and a large number of other honest men are spread over twenty miles of it performing honest work, for which they with the Times, now. have so far been paid by private means

honestly obtained. Up to the present is to the Company's credit that the

present up to former years. arrangement will be, of course, better "It is clear that something uncommon than they have been heretofore, but has operated to kill off the young birds the Engineer of the Department might | before they reached maturity. Owls and have introduced some improvements hawks, which prey upon them unceasingly have been plentiful. Immense numwhich would involve little extra cost and yet add much to the durability and bers of partridges were killed by pot-

hunters in all parts of the province last fall for shipment to the States. But the THE WEATHER does not set fair in a chief cause doubtless exists in the unprecedented rainfall which prevailed during the last of June and the entire month of July, whereby the helpless chicks must have been drowned in the nests ere they were strong enough to fly to the trees for shelter. It is to be regretted that, as this season's crop has been destroyed, so many old birds are now being shot, as this simply means that partridges will,

> like pigeons, once so plentiful in this province, become exterminated in a few year's time. In the interests alike of sport and of the recently developed export trade, it would seem that special legislation is urgently required, either to prohibit entirely the shooting of par-

The Tories and Annexation

In the estimation of the leading Tory the fall." Alcohol in Health. [The Week.]

Amongst other outcomes of the great Health Exhibition in London is a work entitled the "Book of Health." It is needless to say that a great deal is written about food and stimulants. The extreme total abtainers, who see death in a glass of claret, will find small comfort here. Alcohol is pronounced to be a food although for healthy people not a con venient food. A common-sense view of it is taken. Young persons, it is agreed, do not need it, save as a medicine, and by medical advice ; but for older people, "below par, the addition of a little alcohol to the food may be of advantage ;" and men otherwise strong may find it of service when "exhausted by overwork and fatigue." Intemperance is exhibited in these pages in all its deformity ; but it

has one advantage. Dr. Brunton writes :--Drunkards enjoy a remarkable im nunity from the consequences of injuries. One sometimes sees a drunken man pitched violently from a horse, and when David. No analogy exists, then, between the bystanders rush to the spot, expecting to find him dead, they are astonished to discover that he has been little injured. In his "Scrambles Among the High Alps," Leslie Stephen tells the story of a guide who while drunk fell over a preci-

as in praise, and were there, in the Scrippice so deep that a fall over it seemed altures. an embodiment, and number o most certain death, and who yet sustained little injury. Stephen accordingly prayers co extensive with the Psalms, no gives his readers the advice either not te doubt, Presbyterians would do the same fall over a precipice or to get thoroughly In fact, in all churches, the singing of drunk before doing so. I myself once God's praise is liturgical : what is left to saw a man who had thrown himself, while the officiating preacher is the choice of trunk, over the Dean Bridge, in Edinburgh, a height of about 200 feet, on to some psalm or hymn in the collection the rocky bed of the stream below. A adopted by the church to which he be. sober man would, probably, have been longs. He does not produce an effusion instantly killed, but this individual. though he had broken both of his thigh of his own, or range over the whole field bones, quickly recovered. of sacred poetry for a hymn of praise. On The reason of this immunity probably is account of party opinion and convenience, that the nerve-centres, which regulate th there must be a formulary for this part of heart and vessels, are so much paralysed God's service and the onus probandi lies in the drunken man as not to be affected by the shock of the fall, which in a sober with those who deny the sufficiency and man would have acted on them so violent-

Keely's Little Wonder.

ly as to stop the heart, arrest circulation,

and cause instant death. -Spectator.

MIGHTY POWER OBTAINED FROM SIX DRO OF WATER AND A PINT OF AIR.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.-John W. Keely, the inventor of the Keely motor who has denied himself to all interviewer. for four years, has explained at length the wonderful experiments with his new motor gun which were made at Sandy Hook, Saturday, at the expense of the

INTER ATOMIC POWER.

Singing Praises

let us have no sermous or prayers except

those with which the Scriptures supply

us." But there is this difference between

sermons or prayers, and the Book of Psalms,

that the Book of Psalms is divinely

authorised as a manual of devotion. It

was thus used in the O. T. Church, and,

from the early days of Christianity, it has

been thus used in the N. T. Church.

There are express scriptural commands for

celebrating God's praise in the Psalms of

the usage in singing the praise of God,

and individual liberty in preaching the

word and in prayer. Episcopalians, it is

true, employ a liturgy in prayer as well

suitability of that afforded us in the Bible.

Without affirming that it is unscriptural

to give other sacred songs a secondary

and subordinate use, my belief is that the

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Advance :

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance SIR,-In some strictures given on letter of "An old Presbyterian" that appeared in the Weekly World of Sept. 18th it is said : "You don't ask that the reading of a few more chapters, and the use of the Lord's Prayer be substituted for ministerial preaching and praying. If it be allowable to preach about God's goodness and mercy, and to pray for his blessing in church in connection with the reading of the word, how can it be wrong to sing of His goodness and mercy? If we are to sing nothing but the Psalms, then

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certain scribbler's direction in Chatham, because in the discharge of his duties to the home office-head of the Shiretown public wharf-he has not succeed ed in escaping the "two stools" man's fate. Hence his tirades in the Moncton Times against the Valley Railway and the Meteorological branch of the public service at Chatham. Other hands which have helped him will have

their turn of ingratitude in due time. but he will be ready to declare that he never did it-that he don't correspond

trifling a cost. and door-yards, and, in many cases, Specimen copies of the Toronto their buildings. Even the highway Weekly News may be seen at this has been invaded to a length of about office.

a mile and a quarter in less then four-The Toronto Weekly News and the een, and the result will be a maximum MIRAMICHI ADVANCE will be sent for of inconvenience, loss and danger to one year to every one of our subscribthe people along the line and those ers, who pays his subscription account who have to travel through Derby. in full to date, and one year in ad- A few leading men of Newcastle and Derby contend that this is satisfactory vance.

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but the people most nearly affected are subscribers will be added to our list not satisfied. On the contrary, they feel that the whole thing is wrong and without payment in advance, but all that they are forced into seeming acnew subscribers will receive the two papers at the regular rate \$1.50 as tasteful to them.

journal, a plea for tolerance in the ex pression of political opinion is a serious crime. Mr. Ross, Minister of Education for Ontario, has brought anathema on his

when finished under the

utility of the work.

head by the avowal that "he would not accuse of disloyalty any man who chose to express his opinion that annexation to the United States would Le best for us." This, we are told, is treason; and the attention of the Lieutenant-Governor is vited to the traitor. Sir Richard Cartwright is also arraigned on a similar charge; he, it seems, is guilty of having said that independence is a question open to discussion, and on him the Governor. General is instructed i to keep a steady eye. Neither the Governor-General nor Governor Robinson is likely to respond to the invitation. It is too late to think about a censorship of opinion in this country. Thirty-five years ago, all the to magnify. If the Times will send a leading Conservatives of Montreal signed a declaration in favour of annexation. No rational being believes that Canada will always remain a colony, and the views which the people hold of the future of the country will naturally find expression. A censorship of opinion cannot be set up by official fiat, and it is not probable that the demand that it should be s seriously made. - The Week.

[St. John Globe.] New Brunswick and the Forestry Exhibition.

Several of the papers in Ontario and in Quebec are making the most of the prizes awarded to "Canada" at the Forestry -destroying their landings, gardens Exhibition in Edinburgh. They do not mention the fact that New Brunswick is decide the race. Following is the the only Province which has taken up the summary :--

responsibility and cost of a Provincial Exhibit, nor do they even mention the fact that New Brunswick and the Land and Lumber Company have been awarded a silver medal and a special commendation King Bros., ns b g General. for their Edinburgh exhibit. Mr. Jack, writing us from London, on 18th Septem ber, mentions these awards, made whilst he was in another part of the United Kingdom. Mr. Jack has been visiting the Maritime towns of England, getting information about the various woods used and disposed of, in these places, and the information he is collecting will be made available to the people. We see also that he has addressed a letter to Lord Rosebery, as follows, and his idea is certainly an excellent one;

> FORESTRY EXHIBITION. EDINBURGH, 1st Sept., 1884.

Government. Trotting Races on York Driving Park.

[Friday's Telegraph.]

tridges for a few years or else to extend

the close-time period to a later time in

The heavy rain of Wednesday had loosened the turf somewhat, but the track was in very fair condition when the 3 minute class was brought on at 10.30 o'clock, in the presence of a large number of people, including a goodly represen tation of sporting men from St. John Of the seven entries only one, Wm. Se gee's Little Nell, was drawn, and th race proved very exciting, although Blackwood won in three straight heats. for the field were well up with the stallion each time he crossed the wire. As usual. much time was lost in scoring. The decisions of the judges, D. F. George and Sheriff Sterling, of Fredericton, and D. W. McCormick, of St. John, gave general satisfaction. Samuel McKee officiated as timer, W. P. Flewelling as clerk, and D. C. Clinch, St. John, as starter. Following is the summary :--

THREE-MINUTE CLASS.

York Driving Park, Sept. 25-Purse of \$100, John C. Gibsen, ns blk s Blackwood. R. Bustin, ns b g J. L. Sullivan .. Frank Brown, ns b m Kitty. A. Gilman, ns b m Lady Wood J. H. Kehoe, ns ch g Donald 6 di C. J. Ward, ns b g Tom Morris .. Time-2.45, 2.42, 2.45.

about a pint of air. From this combina-In the afternoon rain fell freely, tion I derived sufficient force to fire 250 making the track very heavy for trotbullets of like weight as those used. And ting and disagreeable for spectators, still the most curious thing about it all is that there was quite a large attendance and the I found at the end of my experiments 2.40 class was got through. The starters that I had increased the power in my were Dean Swift, Lady Bashaw, What Not tube, instead of diminishing it. Just as and General. Five heats were necessary to a race-horse needs to be warmed up be-

2.40 CLASS.

Same Day and Track .- Purse \$125: \$75, \$37.50, \$12.50 A. L. Slipp, ns br m Lady Bashaw .. 2 2 1 W. H. Brown, ns b s Dean Swift....1 1 2 2 J. H. Kehoe, ns g g What Not.....3 3 3 4 2

Time: 2.50, 2.38, 2 41, 2.40, 2.44]. FREE FOR ALL-"CHIEF" TO THE FRONT. [F'ton Reporter of Saturday.]

This race came off yesterday afternoor and is said to have been the most interest ing ever held on the track. The weather was beautiful and the attendance of spectators very large. Mr. Reid's managing powers were tested to their utmost in order to keep the track clear.

ter the ether is introduced into the weapon The following horses were on hand,behind the projectile, the vibrations liber-Island Chief, Sandy Morris, Pomp, and

singing of Psalms is mentioned (the sing-"Stripping the proces ing of Psalms, exclusively, is there meant) all technical terms," said the inventor, as part of the ordinary worship of God .-"the motor gun is simply this : I take See Conf. Ch. XXI. The writer of these water and air, two mediums of different strictures further says : "Your arguspecific gravity, and produce from them ments, your protests and your texts have by generation an effect under vibrations no power of persuasion against the testithat liberates from the air and water an mony of a worshipper's own soul. You inter-atomic ether. The energy of this can't convince a man that he is not worether is boundless, and can hardly be shipping aright when his whole being is comprehended. The specific gravity of thrilled with the ecstatic feeling that he the ether is about four times lighter than is as one with his Maker." And again, that of hydrogen gas, the lightest gas so he says; "you will never convince others far discovered. The gun I used at Sandy Hook was a breech-loading rifle, weighing that they are wrong, simply because they 500 pounds. It was specially constructed | feel that they are right"-And has it really come to this that "feeling." let it for me. It was four feet long and had a four-inch bore. Wednesday last I charged be "ecstatic feeling," is to be regarded as my tube, a five-gallon reservoir of wrought | the correct test of truth and standard of ron, one and a half inches thick, with duty ? Isaiah does not teach us this (Ch. VIII. 20.) The Saviour does not teach us ETHERIC VAPOUR.

this. John VIII. 31-32- No doubt, the Then I boxed it up, and did not even test Pharisee who thanked God that he was it, so certain was I of its power. For not as other men, would cherish in his three hours before the experiments it self-righteous gratulation, and contempt remained untouched in my shop. The of others, the feeling that he was right. process of charging it consumed less than In the beautiful poem of Tennyson, "Lock. four seconds of time. You could not sley Hall"-it is said "they were danger guess how much material was used in ous guides the feelings " and this is not making the vapour," and the inventor unfrequently true when applied to religsmiled. "To project twenty leaden bulious worship as well as to other things. lets, each weighing nearly five ounces, at Far better adhere to the doctrines, and a velocity of over 500 feet a second, there devotional forms derived from God's were required six drops of water and word, and in accordance with the Apostolic Church, than even to those that may seem to commend themselves to the heart and conscience-Better in our worship, and in everything else, that our aim be to please God than to please and persuade ourselves. Our most holy Faith would have been different in its history fore he can do himself justice, the initial had the christians of the seven churches velocity of the last bullet was more than of Asia, addressed by the Saviour in the that of the first one. I can take that Apocalypse, not been misled by false feelsame tube and operate it another day." ings and foolish convictions. Had they continued in the word, they would have been the freemen of Christ, but instead of "Have you ever estimated the power of assimilating themselves to the Saviour your inter atomic ether ?" was asked. in mind and feelings they assimilated "I have produced frequently," was the themselves and their profession of chrisanswer. " a pressure of 10,000 pounds to tianity to the world that knew not God. the square inch in a quarter of a second. Instead of making the truth of God their The process, in reality, is instantaneous. guide, they turned aside into heresies and I have succeeded in making a vacuum of denial of the Faith and the result still thirty-one pounds pressure. The steel appears in that unhappy East, where coil attached to the gun increases the inwhere there were, at one time, flourishing tensity of the vibrations fifteen fold. Af-Christian churches but whose inhabitants

the false Prophet. ate it, it expands, and the bullet is pro-Helena. TOR SALE by the subscribers, their valuable I have written this in opposition to quiescence in a matter that is very dispelled out with great force-four times as property situate in the centre of the town of A Catalogue giving name, pedigree and other About 2:30 o'clock the first heat was strong convictions of the little benefit premises where particulars will be issued immediately. Copies business. It is will be sent to the officers of the Agricultural being the stand and premises where great, as I told you, as that'of gunpowder. well as those who pay arrearages and called and after a keen contest Island Chief that usually results from newspaper religthey formerly conducted their large and commodious, has a large wharf frontage on the river, is a desirable site for a steam mill, on application to the Secretary of the Board of was victorious, Helena second, and Sandy I have succeeded in generating a pressure On the other hand, there is a strong ious controversies but, at the same time, their subscriptions in advance. My Lord,-Having observed how little current of sympathy, even in Derby My Lora, -Having observed now inces of 56,000 pounds to the inch; and I have | hoping that it may tend to instruct or to confirm those who are willing to make the deal yard, wa rehouses, or erections of any descrip-tion. There is a store and small warehouse on third. Time 2.341 Subscribers to the ADVANCE, who torn a Shaw guage to pieces under the im-Bidding at the sale will be open to all. Parish, with the Northern and Western of Canada (the keys of the Dominion), I 2nd heat-Spectators were troublesome word of God the appeal and the rule in the premises, also a small boom connected with it, A Bond will be required from the purchaser to prefer the Canadian Dairyman and mense pressure. I have propelled a lead and is altogether an excellent property for com-mercial and other purposes. For particulars Agricultural Societies may purchase as usual. Company and its enterprise. The peo- have taken the liberty of calling your doctrine, worship and life. while this fine heat was being run. Morris ple of that parish realise that had the Company been dealt with in a fair of New Brunswick possesses in the Coun-Chief third. Time 2.34¹/₂ bullet through a four-inch plank of wood. Farmer-a monthly journal-to the took the heat with Helena second, and I am yours truly, apply to In this instance, after passing through, it D. & J. RITCHIE & Co. Toronto Weekly News may have it on ANOTHER OLD PRESBYTERIAN. D. MCLELLAN, JULIUS L. INCHES. NEWCASTLE, N. B. spirit by the Government and had Mr. | ties of Victoria, Madawaska, Carleton and | 3rd heat-Morris again came in ahead, flattened itself out the size of a plate. Sept. 24th 1884. the same terms as above.