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Main Street , Moncton N B It may be stated, in connection with the above, that before the master of the vessel cleared and proceeded to seawhich was the alleged contempt of Court-the terms of a Bond which was to be given-being the only course the Old Pictures Enlarged defendant could pursue-were agreed upor by Mr. Winslow, the defendant's solicitor and Mr. C. A. Palmer, the Finished in Oil, Water Colors plaintiff's solicitor, but Judge Palmer. requiring to see such Bond before dis- Esq., on the 22nd October last. Although solving the injunction order, expressed himself as dissatisfied therewith and dictated the terms of the Bond, which terms, in the opinion of Mr. Winslow and his counsel, C. W. Weldon, Q. C., would place the defendant in an unfav- | breed, being large in size, with fine action, orable position, and alterations were and we strongly advise the farmers to made by Mr. Weldon which were then not assented to Mr. C. A. Palmer. as to the liabil ty of Collector Ferguson of this port for the contempt of court. and even goes so far as to say in open court that it is merely a question as to the question has yet to be decided animals.

injunction, restrain a government ficer from acting in the performance of his duties; and, we understand, the Minister of Finance has acted in this view and disregarded orders of this nature served on him for the purpose Our readers, who may observe of restraining him from paying over government monies.

The granting of these injunction Oats sown in proper or timely season were orders ex parte by one judge without damages will, no doubt, become the province.

Riel, who was to have been hanged on Tuesday, has been further respited by Judge Richardson until Monday next. Under the law governing the Northwest Territories, capital sentences cannot be executed until a report from the Minister of Justice at Ottawa has been received, directing that the execution take place. As Judge Richardson received no report from Ottawa on the Riel case, it was his duty to delay the execution. Sir John Macdonald is. therefore, still undecided as to the course which it will be most expedient him to adopt, but action in the matter is open to the criticism that it is cruel to keep the prisoner in a suspense, which must be DEAR SIR, -My attention has been little better than hanging. It is alleged that Riel has been so confident of escaping the gallows as to make him inyou would not desire to mislead, will you different in spiritual matters and the respite is only to give him time to prement should deal with the Crown Lands in | pare for death. This, however, seems improbable, the more reasonable explanation being that Sir John obliged to dally and procrastinate because of a want of harmony over the question in the Cabinet.

LUMBERING,—The late heavy rain will delay such lumber operations as were in progress very much. swamps are full of water and cannot be crossed, and the same may be said of The question has to be settled. If it the rivers. This will prevent the late for the present board of directors to usual movement of supplies at a time | deal with, we trust those who may be when they would be going forward to the camps, to be followed by the chop- demands. pers and teamsters.

Northumberland Agricultural Sc-

The annual meeting of Northumberland Agricultural Society, which was held at the Waverley House, Newcastle, on Tuesday, was very well attended and the proceedings and discussions on several subjects of importance to New Orleans, La. | that he is most likely to secure an accom- farmers showed that an increasing interest is being manifested in their important work and position in Mr. Stewart meant the "settlement" the country. The Secretary's report was an excellent one, as will be seen by operations in New Brunswick which reference to its text as published below, is already going on, as a consequence while the President's account of his of the high rate of stumpage exacted, observations and experiences in a tour of Prince Edward Island during other lumber-producing places more the summer, gave evidence of the intelcheaply. Josh Billings advised people ligent interest he has always manifested "not to see all they noticed." The Glean- in agricultural affairs. The balance er affects dull perception in order to sheet, as shown by the Treasurer's report, displayed a satisfactory condition of the finances of the Society, there being a prospect of a balance of some \$500 on the right side of the account. although two exhibitions were held during the year and the obtaining of a

patented fertilizer by members facilitated. It is a subject of regret, however, that, in this matter, the results were not as satisfactory as could have been wished. A discussion of the subject of fertilizers took place upon the report | tempted to remove two patients from the of a special committee and it was determined to make an effort to have a thorough test of mussel mud, which is found so beneficial in Prince Edward Island. The subject of ensilage also engaged the attention of the meeting and the discussion developed the fact that our farmers have not yet realised the benefits which a thorough knowledge of the Society stated that the results of feeding it to their cattle were highly satisfactory, but the chief difficulty in the way of their experimenting with in the form of ensilage appeared to lie in their fear that the frosts of our winters were so severe as to render it very therefore, render it unsuitable for their

officers and Board of Management chosen for the year were as follows,-

B. Stapledon, President. James Fish, 1st Vice do. John Galloway, 2nd do. do. D. T. Johnstone, Secretary.

D. G. Smith, Treasurer. John Johnstone, Chas. Sargent, Alex. Dickson, Wm. C. Stothart, Wm. Searle. House), John O'Brien, Jas. Falconer. Geo. P. Searle, A. W. Manderson, Wm. Martin, Wm. C. Anslow. The Secretary's annual report was as

In submitting a report of the proceedings of the above society for the past year. it affords us the opportunity of congratucial strength, as reported by the treasurer, and as all institutions are benefitted to a greater or less degree by their financial

enabled to materially assist in the work for which it was intended We have had two exhibitions within the past year. In January last, in Chatham, an exhibition of grain, domestic had a rifle; and so he had, but the door manufactures and produce of the dairy was held which was a fairly creditable one. The ploughing match and stock exhibition was held on the farm of H. A. Muirhead. the fore-part of the day was extremely wet, yet there were 27 entries in th horse department, the majority of which from horses of a registered pedigree. The progeny of the imported horse "Duke of Wellington" are fine specimens of the take advantage of the opportunities offered, as in all probability the present owner will, on the completion of his con-Judge Palmer speaks very decidedly tract with this society, remove the horse

in which the exhibition was held. It is in cleanliness, vaccination nor order? The ed from the bench and another judge leaves no room for doubt that the two participate in these matches, and we doubt the advisability of offering premiums in the future unless the number of competitors is The past season was a favorable one for the farmers. The hay crop, though scarcely an average one, was well saved. Wheat was an exceptionally fine crop.

The root crop was all that could be desired, and the surplus should be large. It is to be hoped that a larger acreage will be sown in the future, so that we may, in a measure be self-sustaining and not continue to impoverish our county by ers have been giving the growing of soiling corn a trial, and as far as their experi-Gagnons with the severity which they deence has gone are perfectly satisfied with serve. Incarceration, without the option the result, and they propose sowing a of a fine, ought to be their portion. Cerlarger acreage for the future. Some also have been induced to try a mixed variety tainly, Montreal is in a bad way, and betof grass seed the last season and the ter times seem further off than ever. appearance of the grass after the grain was

The New York Herald's Montreal cor-14th of April last, it was resolved that respondent writes .-

any member of the society wishing to I tell you things are hot here, so hot, obtain any fertilizing manures could by making application to a purchasing committee appointed, obtain the amount they required. Quite a number applied and received various quantities of Nielv's fertilizers, and at a meeting held on 23rd

September last, an expression of opinion was asked respecting the good qualities of the fertilizer purchased, but we regret lane between you, Mr. Mayor, your gendto state that nothing of a flattering nature armes and the brave Gagnon family are Also at a late meeting of the board the the shame and dishonour of the munici subject of purchasing improved breeds of pal authorities of Montreal. You have thrown into prison the Gagnons. father stock was discussed, and the conclusion arrived at was that in view of this and son, because they defended their county having to import such a large humble and poor homestead against your quantity of hay for the preservation of its gendarmes. You have violently taken ive stock and for the prosecution of its away from a father's and children's aflegitimate business it was deemed inadfections a frightened mother and wife. visable to make any purchases until the What you have done is a crime. Force food-producing capabilities of the county | does not triumph over right. Every man were such as to warrant further importa- is master in his own home. You seem asyour board to elicit all the information it his hearth and the gradle of his child, could get respecting the raising of mussel mud, and its general distribution, and to the right to maltreat those who have the report at the present meeting, but as the honor of having one. Your inhuman report of the above committee will be too ef the brave Gagnon's child. You are responsible for this death. Yesterday you triumphed over the poor and courageous appointed in our stead will give the subject that consideration its importance Gagnon, from whom you took his children and his wife and whom you have thrown in prison with one of his children. You are victorious, but your injustice, your cruelties, your barbarisms already crush you and cover you with shame and dis-The Tory party The record of their scourge. The reign of Mayor Beaugrand is another. The worst is not the one which it is generally believed to be.

Le Minerve, too, publishes the article, and in connection with it an anonymous etter, making similar insinuations and directly inciting to mob violence. Naturally the Mayor felt outraged, for Le Monde is the French organ of Sir John. The entire press has taken the matter up. The Post voices the sentiment of the better grade as follows: -

A newspaper of this city accuses the tion four times Mayor of Montreal with the murder of greater than ever The accusation is indorsed by a second paper. This paper is La Minerve. We partmental salaries believe we express the feeling of every man in this city worthy of the 1878 to \$725,487 in when we say that the utterance of this fearful charge is an outrage of the most An increase in Decowardly, brutal and despicable kindpartmental contin- partmental continan outrage which could not be perpetgencies from \$158, rated except by political tools lost even to 174 in 1878 to \$203, the weakest sense of manliness or honesty -an outrage which, if it result in blood An increase in the shed, as it may, will leave the responsinumber of Departbility for it upon these papers. Is it pos mental clerks from sible to wonder at the state in which the 411 in 1878 to 675 at the obstruction which kills all efforts to check the epidemic? Of what use have been the riot and troubles which we have had when the lessons which should be Forty-seven deaths from smallpox occurred in Montreal on Wednesday of last who in the offices of Le Monde and La week. While the isolating force were Minerve concoct partisan hatred into murcarrying out their instructions they atderous assaults against the chief magistrate of this city? Who will wender now if mob violence raises its front? Already, house of one Gagnon. The latter, armed as a result of the utterance of Le Monde with a revolver, drove the officials away, the Mayor receives letters threatening his and for this his acrest was determined, life, and if this feeling aggravates until and Mayor Beaugrand and Ald. Gray. the volunteers and the mob again meet and blood is shed who will be responsible? chairman of the health board, ordered Those will be responsible who are attackthat a warrant for Gagnon's arrest be ing law and order in the person of the made out. The chief of police was ordered Mayor, and of these Le Monde and its dito provide a sufficient force of men to see and, especially in the case of La Minerve. sent the doings and feelings of those who

trage now perpetrated against it is

dealt with mercilessly. A Wicked Clergyman. PLYMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 6.—Rev. Stew art Ross, formerly rector of Christ Church. at Belfast, Ireland. was addressing the seized and disarmed the murderous rector

Ross disappeared from Belfast two years ago, leaving a wife and three children. Mrs. Joy, who was a teacher in his Sun day school, also disappeared at the same time. Mrs. Joy was found in the prisoner's lodging house and when informed of he paramour's arrest gloried in her connexion with the "Lord's annointed" as she called him. She attended court to-day and sat in a brazen manner.

Judges as Politicians. (Moztreal Herald.)

a small number, considering the locality the miserable mob which believes neither transactions by which one judge descend- of the Vienna and Berlin papers now telegraph tells a fearful story of the brutal- was created were parts of an intrigue western empires recognise the impossibil. ity of these ignoramuses. Daily they see which will not bear close examination. ity of shirking quarrels which Russia their fellow-citizens dying by fifties and Two judgeships were the footballs in this thrusts upon them. The chief difficulty the commerce of the place prostrated unforturate game, which has become a heretofore has been the puzzle how to upalmost beyond recovery, but they lend no scandal of great magnitude. It is true hold Prince Alexander of Battinberg and helping hand. They prefer to let in the that if Judge King of New Brunswick at the same time to satisfy Servia and dogs of anarchy and misrule. They refuse were to leave the Bench to contest the Greece without giving the latter a solato listen to reason, and all the good honest | 3t. John seat no such scandal could arise, | tium of the slice from Turkish territory, work of the Mayor and his committee unless indeed it were proposed to buy which would throw the Sultan into the avails but little. How long is this going support for him by the sale of his judge- arms of Russia. This problem still re-The action of Gagnon and his son, on there is probably no chance as there has gun, it would cease to occupy place of Wednesday, was most reprehensible, while | been no talk. Judge King went on the | first importance. Minor states would be that of the Mayor and the officers under Bench a Conservative; St. John city had dragged in whether they wished or not him was most praiseworthy. It is well repeatedly given him its political support; on the side of the strongest, trusting to for Montreal that she has a Chief Magis- and no bargain of any kind would be nec- luck to emerge with spoils from some trate of nerve and firmness during these | essary to secure his election in the Govtrying hours. A less determined man ernment interest. He has, however, would long ago have succumbed to mob acted wisely in declining to allow his rule, and what would follow, -nothing name to be connected even for a day with short of anarchy and bloodshed. We political rumors, especially in view of hope the authorities will punish the what has recently occurred in Nova Scotia

> Political Excitement in Great Britain. The New York Tribune's special Lon-

don despatch of 8th says the electoral campaign presents itself in an altered aspect. The Tories have stolen a march on the Liberals and suddenly brought disestablishment to the front as a vital issue in in fact, that the Mayor has preferred the elections. With their cry, "the charges of criminal libel against the ed- | church in danger," they have put the Libitors of Le Monde and Le Minerve. The erals on the defensive. They have enlistformer published yesterday this cheerful ed the support of Liberals who care more for Church than for Liberal principles; The scenes of violence and barbarism | they have roused the passionate enthusiwhich took place yesterday in Rolland asm of large classes to whom mere politics are indifferent. The movement had been carefully planned. The Times for weeks past has been publishing num rous letters, the disestablishment tone of hostility to the Liberals steadily becoming more marked. On Monday it came out openly advising the Liberals to vote for Tory candidates unless moderate Liberals were standing who would accept certain tests. The Archbishops of Canterbury tions. But a committee was appointed by | tonished at Gagnon's faithful guard over | and York on the same day published an address to the electors declaring the question of disestablishment the highest in importance and the occasion momentous. Wednesday appeared a manifesto of the gravest character, proclaiming the church to be in immineut danger, appealing to churchmen for a vigorous exertion during | was doing her part in that important work. the next few weeks, and urging voters to There was a heavy swell on, and the breeza demand from every candidate an assurance | was light and lazy. The old sea-dogs, of loyal support of the established church bronzed by a thousand gales, stout hearted regardless of party. The signatures to by reason of constant companionship with honor. Montreal has smallpox. It is a this document included, beside those of danger, were all below. It was nearly great Whig peers like Lord Grey, Lord | three o'clock in the morning, and there Fitzwilliam and Lord Fortescue, the was no one on deck except the watch and heads of two of the chief Liberal families | Pilot Strodfrieden. in England—the Dukes of Westminster and Bedford and Lord Selborne, lately hands on deck!" startled the sleepers, and Mr. Gladstone's lord chancellor.

delivered a speech ringing with exultation, accusing in the strongest terms the Liber- was stove in and her career ended. Gagnon's child. This paper is Le Monde. al party of pletting the destruction of the Through a ghastly hole just abaft the church, pledging Conservatives to the defence of establishment and declaring that they will sacrifice to it every other consideration that has governed them. No. perfectly what had occured. He rang the thing could be more definite, no series of coincidences could be more conclusive, yet the Liberals seem apathetic in the bellagain and the steamer went on her way. presence of this new and powerful com- But he knew that there were pilots in the

any danger can be averted by ignoring it. city finds itself? Is it possible to wonder and maintains a stubborn silence on the a few pilots more or less to nim? He was whole subject. Liberal speakers refer to in a hurry and wanted to make a quick it casually, few seeming to be aware of trip. So his vessel steamed into the thick the gravity of the crisis. Gladstone haze again and the poor fellows were left kept in mind from them avail nothing to knows it well. In a letter now published, influence "the respectable" incendiaries but written last week, doubtless with some knowledge of the new scheme, he Not to wait ten minutes, twenty minutes, replies to the charge that the Liberals as long as was necessary, to pick up the wish to force on disestablishment and rightly accuses the Tories of thrusting down shows that he has no title to the it to the front for party purposes. He af- | chivalrous name of sailor. firms for himself that he has embraced no new opinion and neither shared in nor as speed of our steamers. We know that a sented to an attack on the church. This, market must be reached as soon as possible however, will not suffice to dispel the after a vessel leaves port with a cargo. alarm or to rally the deserting Liberals. We appreciate the rivalry among sea rectors are chief. Throughout the crisis Mr. Chamberlain, who indiscreetly advo- captains, and like to encourage it. But cated disestablishment at Glasgow and when men are in the water struggling for Bradford, has since protested that he does life, when there are wives and children at not expect the next parliament to deal home who are dependent upon them, great have never missed a chance to misrepre- with the question. This, too, is insuf- heavens! if a sea captain deliberately leaves ficient. Matters have now assumed a them to the mercy of wind and wave it is shape where the Liberal leaders begin to because he is a brute. No punishment is on a substantial issue. Some of them consider that they can only meet attack by attack and go distinctly to the country on the Irish question, appealing for a Liberal majority as the sole means of preventing a surrender of Ireland by the Pories to Parnell. Lord Rosebery and following messages were received by the Mr. Goschen both speak in this sense. Canadian Pacific officials to-day in connec-Lord Hartington, at Belfast, again declar- tion with the driving of the last spike:ed stoutly for union while he is ready to concede much short of separation. The Radical attacks on moderate Liberals none | fic Railroad:the less continue. Sir Charles Dilke insists that the leaders are united they prove it by criticising each other on every | convey to the people of Canada her constump. Dissensions in the constituencies gratulations on the completion of the continue. Forty London seats are endangered and twelve in Scotland by double Liberal candidatures, Almost everything depends on the line Mr. Glad- | Empire. stone takes next week.

The European War-Cloud.

The chances of preserving peace in

Eastern Europe diminish daily. The Times' correspondent cables: A thrill of excitement ran through all Europe when it was announced that the Czir had decreed Prince Alexanders dishonorable dismissal from the Russian army. Sensitive as the action was, in its significance it affords a certain relief from the tentative shilly-shallying of diplomacy. It instinctively recalled a famous action of Czar Nicholas, who, disdaining counsel, Judge King is one of New Brunswick's and sternly impatient of delays, rang the ablest sons. There is probably no man in | bell with his own hand, which set all the his prevince who would more strongly vast legions marching in at one hour. resent the proposal to have our Judges His grandson has the same fierce and leave the bench and return to the muddy | reckless temper, and Europe believes that waters of political and party strife. The he will repeat the history of the Crimean latest example of the method of strength. beginning. Everywhere this action is ening a party,-Judge Thompson's in discussed as the gravest kind of an occur-Antigonish-had such attending circum- rence, and it is believed to be the prelude stances as must discourage even those who to an independent, imperious and immediwho are not over sensitive in regard to ate movement on the part of Russia. the reputation of our Judges. While Work in Russian navy yards has never Judge Thompson is a most honorable man, been relaxed for a moment since the scare there is no denying that the seat was se- in the spring, and in the meantime elabcured for him in Antignish by an intrigue orate works have been perfected to bring which was far from honorable. Members | coal from the Caucasus, thus rendering of a political party have no objection to Russia largely independent of the English one of their number accepting a judge- supply. Levies summoned into the field how Judge Palmer can by an order of There were only six plowmen competed, continent, and how are they treated by Dominion, all tend to show that the either this view or his office. The tone London Agricultural Gazette.

ship to some corrupt Liberal, of which mains unsolved, but once a great war bequarter, no matter which.

Oscar Wilde's New Fad.

LONDON, Nov. -2. -Mr. Oscar Wilde, the disciple of the sunflower and the lily, whose high ambition during his college days was to "live up to his china," has a new fad. He is devoting his attention to ladies' night-dresses. Neither calico, which covers the labouring hind, nor linen the choice of dainter forms, satisfies his cultured taste. Silk is the only wear, and this should be used in shades suitable to the complection of the sleeper, so that the beauty on her piliow at night, unseen by mortal eyes, may be no less a thing of beauty than when, tricked out in the ball-room, she is admired of all. He also advocates considerable alterations in the cut, conforming the garment more close ly to the curves of the figure, and form altogether, but with the present style of trimming, the straight lines from neck to skirt being particularly objectionable. Society admires Mr. Wilde's discretion in not taking up the subject of ladies' nightdresses until after his marriage.

[N. Y. Herald.] Pilot Boat Number Six.

It is a short story, but what a terrible story it is, nevertheless! Pilot boat Number Six was twenty-five miles northeast of Absecum Light in wait for vessels seeking a harbor. The object of the pilot service is to save life and property, and Number Six

Then came a cry of sudden alarm. "All they scrambled out of their berths. Right This formidable defection from the Lib- ahead was a huge steamer. It was just eral ranks, reinforced by the Duke of emerging from the thick haze, like an ogre Argyll, is sure to carry with it the hesita- from a cave. God save the poor sailor, ting moderate Liberals throughout the for no one else can. 'Lower away the boats!' country. The same night Lord Salisbury | Then came the crash. It must have sounded like the crack of doom. The pilot boat forechains the water poured an angry The officer on board the steamer knew

bell to reverse the engine and get his vessel free from debris. Then he rang the water struggling for life. Certainly. He The Daily News appears to believe that | could see them from the quarter deck. He could hear their cries for help. What were

That captain is not a man; he is a fiend. crew of a vessel which he had himself run

It is well enough to be proud of the

The Canada Pacific.

CONGRATULATIONS ON ITS COMPLETION FROM THE QUEEN AND LORD LANSDOWNE. MONTREAL, P. Q., Nov. 6, 1885.—The OTTAWA, Nov. 6, 1885.

To the President of the Canadian Paci-I am desired by His Excellency the Governor General to acquaint you that he has received Her Majesty's command to Canadian Pacific Railroad. Her Majesty has watched its progress with much interest, and hopes for the future success of a work of such value and importance to the The Governor General telegraphs his

personal congratulations in the following OTTAWA, Nov. 6, 1885, To the President of the Canadian Paci-

fic Railroad :-Accept my sincere congratulations on

the completion of the road and my best wishes for its success. Lansdowne.

GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS

"Run down to the butcher's, dear, and see if he has pig's feet," a mother directed her four-year-old boy. A few minutes later the little one returned and reported: "Mamma, I saw the butcher, but he had on boots, and I couldn't see if his feet were pig's feet."

PROFESSOR COOKE, of Harvard College, in his recent book on "Scientific Culture," says: "But we are capable of grander and nobler thoughts than Plato, Cicero, Shakespeare, or Newton, because we live in a later period of the world's history, when through science the world has become richer in great ideas. It is, I repeat, the great thought which ennobles, and it ennobles because it raises to a higher plane that which is immortal in our manhood.'

THE TUNE THE OLD COW DIED OF."-In Scotland and the North of Ireland this saying is very common in the mouths of

"There was an old man, and he had an old cow, Consider, good cow, consider;

good, and the same may be said of barley and publishing office of the paper is and other cereals. requiring security for costs as well as A great want is felt in this section of being removed from the old stand the county in not having suitable or im- | to continue? serious question for the legislature of proved grist mills for the grinding of the opposite Golden Ball corner, to the above grains, as they will compare favorably with any of the same kinds grown

office and business stand of the late Riel's Caso. Col. McCulley, Water Street-adjoining Messrs. Guy, Bevan & Co's

editor's office will be at the old stand

and on and after Monday at the

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B. - - - NOVEMBER 12, 1885.

Removal.

The Stumpage Question. The weakness of the arguments on the side of those who seek to justify the present high stumpage charges is shown by a sample utterance of the Gleaner, which professes to believe that Mr. R. A. Stewart has been "threatening the Government." Mr. Stewart wrote the following letter to the Gleaner .-

MIRAMICHI, N. B. Oct. 30, 1885. To the Editor of the Fredericton GLEANER drawn to some statements in your late issues in connection with the above subject with reference to myself, and as I am sure kindly allow me to say,-1st. I never suggested that the Govern-

the way you attribute to me. 2nd. I did not offer the slightest objection to surrender the present licenses. 3rd. The Government did not "unhesi-"tatingly declare its intention to adhere "to its present policy."

As to threatening the Government, I do not think any such construction could be placed on words of mine. The courteous and attentive reception which they gave me would altogether preclude anything of the kind. Mine was a note of friendly 50,000 | warning given and, I believe, received in

> ROBERT A. STEWART. Instead of discussing the subject candidly the Gleaner says,-

Mr. Stewart is good enough to leave no doubt as to the nature of the "friendly warning" which he gave the members of the Government. We suppose he intends Make P. O. Money Orders payable letter, and that he proposes if the present the meaning of the last paragraph in his Government will not meet his wishes to have a Government that will do so. New Orleans, La. | Pending the exercise of his king-making powers, Mr. Stewart may rest assured that it is not by talking in such a tone plishment of his wishes.

It ought to occur to the Gleaner that would come in the decline of lumber while lumber can be procured in all maintain itself in a false position. That, however, is neither sound public policy nor real and intelligent friendliness to

The "G. B. Payzant" Case. PECULIAR CASE-JUDGE PALMER THINK At noon to-day, George G. Gilbert, Q. C., applied to His Honor Judge Palmer to dissolve the injunction and quash all proceedings against the barque "G. B. Payzant." It will be remembered that this vessel was restrained by order of His Honor the Judge in Equity from proceed. ing from the port of Chatham where she then was, on account of some debts due by her at Florida. The injunction was served upon the captain of the vessel and the Collector of Customs at Chatham. Subsequent to this, Counsel for the vessel and the Solicitor who acted for the plaintiff, met and made an arrangement whereby the defendants undertook to appear, and also to enter into a bond indemnifying the plaintiff in the event of the latter being successful; and in consideraside on the ground that, at the date the injunction was granted, the plaintiff's solicitor had not his library fees paid, and was not a proper party to apply for the order. To this Mr. C. A. Palmer and F. E. Barker, Q. C, who appeared for the plaintiffs, contended that as the captain of the vessel and the Collector of Customs had both disobeyed the order of the court, they were guilty of contempt and difficult to keep it from freezing and, also that as the plaintiff's solicitor had be overcome when the subject is better his library fees paid when the defendant understood.

could not be heard until they had purged themselves by bringing the vessel back within the jurisdiction of the court, and uudertook to appear, the breach of the rule in the first instance had been healed. To this Mr. Gilbert replied that if the injunction had been obtained by a party who had no right to obtain it that it was entirely void and it was no contempt of the court to disobey it. His Honor expressed himself as being very clear upon one point and that was that contempt somewhere. The Collector of Customs and the Captain had both been clearly guilty of contempt, unless Mr. Gilbert's argument that the whole affair was void was correct. If the Collector of Customs had, as alleged, acted under authority from a department at Ottawa why he should see whether that department appearing according to their distinct undertaking, His Houor thought that the just what they require, being situated in the cen- defendant's solicitors had been guilty of contempt and had trifled with the court.

Mr. Gilbert was not one of the defend

Decision was reserved.

furnished without additional expense. Rooms seant's solicitors but merely argued the case this morning as counsel.—Globe of 9th.

that the warrant was executed. Accordingly a force composed of 12 police conof making and using that important stables, 2 sergeants, two detectives, the ation of this bond being given the order stock-food are calculated to realise to deputy chief of police, six sanitary police, was to be discharged. The bond, how- them. It was conclusively shown that Alderman Gray and Mayor Beaugrand ever, was not given, and notwithstanding the corn so much in favor for the pur- went to make the arrest. The mayor welfare of the people and the city. The injunction, cleared his vessel and left for pose can be produced in abundance in ordered the warrant made out, and said climax to this course is now come, and it think that a mere defence will not ansea. To-day his counsel, Mr. Gilbert, Northumberland, and several members it must be acted upon, and he would take will be well for the city if the atrocious swer. They must appeal to the country the consequence. The posse immediately proceeded to Gagnon's house, and on arriving, a crowd of loafers and roughs comnenced to stream in from all sides, while the occupants of neighboring houses rushed to the windows, but the constables were stationed at the street approaches, Plymouth Young Men's Christian Society with orders to allow nobody to pass. The last evening, when Charles Joy, Candian streets at both extremities became block- Emigration Commissioner, burst icto the ed, while the windows of surrounding room and shouted: 'You hypocrite, you stock. This objection will, no doubt, dwellings were thrown open, and, for the eloped with my wife." Ross turned pale, most part, women's heads enveloped in and fled from the room. His audience was shawls, cloaks, etc., soon appeared. The surprised and greatly excited. The mo-In view of a probable expenditure detectives proceeded by the yard to the ment many of them realized what was during the coming winter on account house and rapped at the door. The the matter they became a howling mob, knock was answered by Gagnon himself and pursued the lecturer for a mile, yel-They presented him with a warrant, but ling all the time. At this point Ross, who he objected to go with them. The con- was breathless and driven to bay, turned stables grappled with him and a desperate | suddently and stabbed two of his most struggle took place. Gagnon was carried active pursuers. The others coming up down stairs, and it was with some little trouble that he was pushed into a cab and | and he was arrested. driven away amid loud yells and threats by the mob. Gagnon's son, who is about 18 years of age, seeing that his father was arrested barricaded the doors and win-Wm. Fenton, Wm. Johnston (Canada dows against the police officers and fired on them with a revolver. Sergt. Charbonneau then ran up stairs with a number of his men and attempted to force the door, but a pistol shot, followed by two others in quick succession from the house, made him retire from that place. Mayor Beaugrand was then consulted and ordered lating its members on the society's finan- the policemen to fire if necesary. On hearing the mayor's answer some of the mob repeated it along the line and cries standing, so this society by a wise and of "shame" arose from every direction. proper administration of its funds, will be They, however, were taken no heed of by his worship. The posse again mounted the stairs in the face of another pistol shot, and the cry went up that Gagnor

gave way and before he could use it he was seized by the police and after a des perate struggle, during which the young desperado was cheered on by the women standing round, he was put into a cab and driven off. The mob afterwards attemptwere superior animals, and principally ed to overturn the cab, but were unsuc-The Quebec Chronicle says,-It certainly looks as if Montreal will not succeed in ridding herself of the small- ship from their political opponents when last spring never have been realized, but the peasantry, though all who use it may pox until of itself it expends itself, burns the circumstances of the offer and the instead have been concentrated in the not understand its origin. It prose out of out of its own accord, in fact. The more acceptance are open for the world's south. The developments of the week an old song: to a more appreciative people. There the sensible part of the community endea- scrutiny and the promotion seems appro- have had a magical effect in dissipating were entries of cattle, though not so vour to do anything to stay its ravages, priate, but the sudden removal of Mr. doubts as to the attitude of Austria and numerous as last year, yet there were the more do the ignorant and supersti- McIsaac from the Commons, his conceal- Germany. There is some reason to betures of the different breeds, some of tious class plant obstacles in the way of ment of his intentions from his political lieve that Count Kalnoky hoped to reconwhich were very superior, In the sheep reform. Men are giving their time and friends, the handing over of the constituhow long he will be imprisoned. Not- department there were entries showing their means and their intellects to stamp ency to the Government, and the general and shrank from the responsibility of any grotesquely melancholy song or tune withstanding such statements, however, also a marked improvement in the breeds out this grave pestilence, which promises denunciation of Mr. McIsaac's conduct by bringing on war, but it has been evident is uttered the North country people say, The pigs were few in number but very fine to spread all round this North American the Liberal party from end to end of the all along that he will have to abandon to the liberal party from end to end of the all along that he will have to abandon to the liberal party from end to end of the all along that he will have to abandon to the liberal party from end to end of the all along that he will have to abandon to the liberal party from end to end of the all along that he will have to abandon to end of the liberal party from end to end of the all along that he will have to abandon to end of the liberal party from end to end of the all along that he will have to abandon to end of the liberal party from end to