ment along the line to the west is extend- | tion, that it would ing. Loads of arms arrived this morning.

U. S. GOVERNMENT'S FRIENDLY ACTS. News received from Washington says that the . S. government has ordered 200 men at Fort Pembina, 500 at Fort Snelling and 600 in Montana to prevent Fenians and Indians crossing the line. It is reported from Battleford that two scouts from Prince Albert have been

killed. FEARS FOR TROOPS IN SNOW.

OTTAWA, APRIL 3.—It has been snow ing here tinuously for 26 hours. All routes are blocked, telegraph wires are down westward and communication with Winnipeg was cut off this morning. The wires are up on the Canadian Pacific, however, and working. The storm is so bad that people are trembling for the fate of troops on the north shore of Lake

ARMS ORDERED.

The government have ordered 10,000 Martini-Henry rifles and 3,000,000 rounds of catridges. A battery of light muzzle laders, has been shipped from England. Several Gatling guns have been ordered from Hartford, Conn., and experienced officers sent by the company to instruct troops how to use them. The government generally is

BLAMED FOR SENDING FOOT SOLDIERS to chase mounted Indians and half-breeds, who are the fastest riders in the world. It looks as if the militia department mani fested the grossest incompetency.

MURDERS AND RAVAGES. The following telegram was received this evening from J. G. Oliver, Battleford "Barney Fremont and two others have Settlers' houses have been burned and stock driven off: 150 Indians sacked the stores and the government houses across the Battle River on Monday night. The Stony Indians are gathering at Eagle Hills. Reinforcements are ex-

trict. He has resided there for ten years. The despatch is thoroughly reliable. BATTELFORD.

The following despatch from Winnipeg was received by Mr. Watson, M. P., last evening, signed by A. MacDenald, E. Richardson and Robt. Young

"A report from Qu'Appelle says that the entire force and transports there are going via Touchwood, 350 miles, to Battleford. The distance via Swift Current is only 186 miles, and a better trail with a ferry over the river. Meantime over 150 women and children are in the barracks at Battleford, with three weeks provisions and little or no protection. Herchemer, with his command, is at Medicine Hat waiting for the river to open. It is impossible for the detachment for Qu'Appelle or Herchemer's command to reach Battleford until long after the provisions force to relieve Battleford should be despatched via Swift Current at once. There is no liability of collision at Prince Albert or Duck Lake until the arrival of well protected, and therefore there is no human reason why a rush should be made to Prince Albert, while many helpless women and children at Battleford are at the mercy of thousands of Indians and half-breeds. We know every foot of the country and that it is impossible to relieve Battleford either via Touchwood or the Navigation is only feasible via Swift Current."

THE FENIANS. NEW YORK, April 2.-An ominous ed in Fenian circles since the beginning of the armed rebellion in the Northwest. Yesterday it reached a culminating point when, it is said on very good authority, 300 members of the Fenian brotherhood left this city for the seat of war to help | Col. Irvine to Ottawa. The situation at Louis Riel in his contest with the Canadian authorities. It is said that Capt. John McCafferty, who was supposed to be railroads leading to the west. Some went | day's papers indicate a probable

The following is said to be a true copy of the last order issued by the Fenian

and thence to Battleford.

Remember Limerick! England's difficulty is Ireland's opportu-

Headquarters, F. B. To Centres of the Fenian Broiherhood :- Greeting: In accordance with orders already issued, you will prepare your men for active work. The time has arrived when we must strike at the enemy. Forward your quota of resolutes at once (April 2nd) to the place already designated. Arms and ammunition will be supplied when they reach their destination. Do nothing that will

compromise the American government By order of the executive. God Save Ireland. AN ABSURD ASSERTION. LONDON, ENG., April 4.—The Morning

Post asserts that the rebellion of halfbreeds in Canada was formed by Russian agents with a view of embarrassing the Dominion authorities and preventing their sending troops to England. OTTAWA, April 5.—Snow continuously

for three whole days -a break of fourteen or fifteen hours-and it is now snowing heavier than ever. Every railroad leading to Ottawa was blocked yesterday and probably the blockade will be resumed tonight. For fourteen hours all further advances of troops were stopped. The Ninth Battalion from Quebec had to remain over at Carlton Place, a short distance above Ottawa, resting on Friday night, and during the night the road blocked. This regiment has been subject to much criticism. While its members are opposed to the revolution, wey sympathise with the half-breeds, and indeed Lt. Col. Amyot, their commander, who is also

A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT,

gave expression to that sympathy in conversation before leaving. It was not surprising that a number of privates should desert when the regiment left, and they were subsequently arrested. These delays directed public attention to the fact that ten days have passed since the first troops left for Winnipeg and only reached that city to-night, if reached even now. The impression grows that the government ought to have asked permission to use

WINNIPEG, APRIL 2. - Canadian Pacific | troops to Winnipeg. The Washington railway despatches state that the excite- government replied, after due considera-

> to the request and afford every facility, arms, which Crozier refused. Crozier, there was no room in his nature for rivalry but courtesy to the Dominion Govern- with the interpreter, Joseph McKay, a or enmity. He dispensed liberally and ment demanded that the request should loyal half-breed, then advanced, and a often gratuitously of his skill and knowcome from it. This was just the answer parley was held. While this was going ledge to the poor, by whom especially to be expected. A proposition was made on the rebels suddenly and treacherously he will be deeply and sincerely mourned. to the Dominion Government, on behalf opened fire. Crozier and McKay being He was buried on Monday afternoon with of the American railways interested, of a left between two opposing forces. The Masonic honors, and his funeral was most important character. This offer is troops immediately returned the fire, largely attended by all classes. to carry troops from

OTTAWA TO WINNIPEG IN 68 HOURS precedence of all passenger, express, and will run ahead to keep the track clear so that objection on the score of Fenians will be obviated. Some objection has been raised against the danger of collision with Fenians while passing through Chibe transferred at Blue Island, fourteen Trunk and Chicago to the Rock Island Railway. On the run from Chicago to St. ary express transit. The foregoing offer was made on behalf of three American railroads by Mr. Taylor of Ottawa, the well-known railroad agent, and at the request of Col. Panet repeated in writing. Among the volunteer forces who have tendered their services are the Argyle volunteers, Victoria, N. S.

guard paraded for active service this afternoon. This indicates that the government will now retrieve its blunder of not sending cavalry.

Riel's emissaries are seeking to arouse popular prejudice against the French Canadian volunteers, who have gone to the Northwest. By Archbishop Tache's orders special

prayers were offered in the Roman Catholic churches of Quebec to-day for the pro-Oliver owns the saw mills in that dis- | tection of the troops and the cessation of | to quell the rising if they were sent at once hostilities in the Northwest. A corps of Dominion land surveyors is for two or three months.

leaving for the Northwest to act as guides to the forces. Eight qualified surgeons and eight students as dressers leave tomorrow via Chicago as part of the hospital

Northwest telegrams show that the REBELS ARE CLOSING AROUND HUMBOLDT,

141 miles northwest from FortQu'Appelle, that suspicious characters have been arrested at Winnipez as Fenians, and that the halfbreeds are determining whether they will meet and confer with the Dominion commissioners or not. Col. Irvine has succeeded in getting a cypher message to Humboldt by messenger, and thence to Ottawa. The Government profess that are exhausted. A sufficiently strong the message simply conveys a statement that there is no further disturbance at Prince Albert, and that they are anxiously awaiting relief. Since then another cycher troops, if then. In the meantime they are | despatch has been received, which the government did not make public.

> WINNIPEG, April 5-A and B Batteries of the Dominion artillery arrived from the east this afternoon. The men are in good spirits though very tired from their long journey, having besides the railway travel, to march about 125 miles. The Toron.

to detachment, comprising the infantry school. Queen's Own and Tenth Royal Grenadiers, under Lieut.-Col. Otter, are silence and unwonted activity has prevail- reported to be about 24 hours behind the artillery, and are expected here this after-

Matters have not improved in the west, judging from what has leaked out of the contents of the secret messages sent by Prince Albert is said to be exceedingly critical owing to the

TETON SIOUX TAKING THE WAR PATH. "number 1," was in the city consulting A junction with the half-breeds from with Irish leaders during the past five | Carlton is predicted, when an attack will days, and that he left for the west yes- be made upon Prince Albert. The police terday with an Irishman, who has just and settlers are banded to gether for deended 10 years' service as on officer in fence in a fort, said to be anything but the United States army. They go to impregnable against such an attack as take charge of the Fenian expedition. that dreaded. To add to the discomfort Two of Riel's agents accompanied them | the supplies are insufficient for the inand one remained behind. On Wednes- creased population for a siege of any day evening there was a secret meeting length, It is reported here that Col. Irvine at Corporal Coleman's saloon, No. 208 has demanded at least 1,500 reinforce-East 6th street, where final arrangemen's ments and those immediately. The Hudwere made. Fifty Irishmen volunteered | Bay authorities, last night, received a on the spot. The application of 50 others | despatch from Prince Albert which corrohad to be refused for the time being. In | borates the above state of affairs. The order to divert suspicion, members of the Teton Sioux are already committing expedition met in groups at the residences | depredations among the settlers' stock and of the leaders, and left in batches by all effects. The despatches appearing in to-

by morning trains and others by night REPITITION OF THE DUCK LAKE DISASTER shown on it. Its size is a little more than trains, Fifteen members of the Joe Brady at Prince Albert. The news, however six feet square, the scale being one of four circle left at 9 o'clock last night by the causes intense anxiety both in civic and miles to the inch. - Canada Gazette, Lon-New York Central road. Their departure military circles. The settlers around don. was unannounced, and therefore excited | Prince A!bert are leaving their farms from no comment. Members of the expedition a dread of Sioux, who are in swarms Easter Services in St. Mary's and will go to Chicago, and thence to St. Paul | throughout the country. The Sioux band probably referred to by Col. Irvine as ORDERS ISSUED BY THE FENIAN BROTHER- | committing ravages in Prince Albert district is that under the leadership of Chief White Cap, whose reserve it situated at Moose Wood near Prince Albert. The fact of a provisional government having been established by Riel would seem to be true, as the Hudson Bay authorities have received from one of their officers a telegram confirming the report that the

> HALF-BREEDS HAVE FORMED A PROVISION-AL GOVERNMENT. just as was done by Riel during the Red River rebellion. This officer telegraphs that he has now in his possession two receipts, one signed by a person styling himself assistant commissioner and another to which the title of assistant governor for the provisional government of Saskatchewan is added. Another account says: "A man by the name of Blondin arrived from Qu Appelle to-day, who had freight taken from Humboldt. They gave him an order for it signed 'Alex. Fisher, Lieut. Governor of Saskatchewan," and by 'Gourveny; Secretary' The order is now in the hands of the Hudson Bay peo-

ple at Qu'Apelle." There are so many stories afloat regarding the recent fight at Duck Lake that it is difficult to ascertain the exact trnth as to the engapement.

OTTAWA, April 6. - Advices from Col. Irvine last night, the first received for over two weeks, report the country in the vicinity of Prince Albert alive with rebels. He will remain on the defensive until the

DANGER TO TRAINS. Private advices from Qu'Appelle state that the engineers running troop trains from Winnipeg to that point are in constant terror lest an attempt will be made to wreck their trains. Every precaution is being taken to avert such a

PARTICULARS OF THE DUCK LAKE FIGHT. TORONTO, Ont., April 6.—The Mail's Fort Qu'Appelle special says John Gordon, mounted police messenger direct from studies were pursued in McGill College Col, Irvine, arrived on Saturday, having Montreal, where he graduated M. D. and left Prince Albert on the 27th ult. The C. M. with high honors in 1886. He beprevious accounts of the Duck Lake fight | gan his practice in St. John, where he THE AMERICAN ROUTE

by Irvine was corroborated, but additional filled, for a year, the position of Medical with the proverbial gain of salt, the question being not so much what they say as for part of the troops. A representative particulars are given. Crozier's and Capt.

Superintendent of the General Hospital;

with the proverbial gain of salt, the question of Chatham. A Valuable Farm containing 100 ACRES with HOUSE and BARN ON of a leading American railway running out Moore's forces, 80 strong, met 200 rebels but the greater part of his professional of Chicago waited upon the government at and Indians on the open plain, three miles life was spent in Chatham. As a medical

peared. The rebels were drawn up in versatile talents and varied accomplishline of battle, with the infantry in the ments, possessing fine literary tastes, and centre and the cavairy on each side. They a large fund of general information. made a demand for the surrender of was kindly, gentle, and unassuming, and

McKay and Crozier using their sixteen shooters till the last cartridge had been and guarantee certainly within three whole exhausted. There was not much loss to days. There will be special trains taking the troops, and the rebels, who were well armed and supplied with ammunition express freight trains, and a pilot engine which they had taken from different stores, retreated a short distance hastily. Crozier finding his ammunition giving out began picking up his wounded. The rebels returned and opened fire again. Then great bloodshed ensued. The police cage. To meet this objection troops can having exhausted their sixty rounds of ammunition, were compelled to retreat miles east of Chicago, from the Grand which they did in good order, leaving the dead on the field. Twelve were killed and wounded, two of whom, A. Markely and Paul, four hours will be saved over ordin- Chas. Page have since died. The encounter probably lasted only fifteen minutes altogether, but was sharp and hot. The number of the enemy killed was not ascertained. The police and volunteers fought gallantly and bravely, while the enemy showed de-

termined resistance. The rebels did not follow and Croizer made his way to Carlton | interspersing his remarks with anecdotes where, on entering, he met Irvine's forces and increasing the excellent spirit of the In Toronto, the governor general's body coming in. They destroyed the fort, as gathering. previously stated and retired to Prince Al. bert, which was reached in safety. The force at Prince Albert has fortified the barracks near the water supply, and also the Presbyterian church and Morse and Hudson's Bay mill. They have a line of pickets for twenty miles around and are prepared to stand a siege of two weeks. (?) Arms are lacking for many of the citizens. Col. Irvine is reported by Gordon to have said that 1,500 troops would be sufficient Gordon says Prince Albert can hold out

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

LOOK OUT FOR THE TWINS. *

Don't Forger the Carnival in the Chatham Skating Rink to-night.

EASTER MEETINGS, Chatham and Bay du Vin, and some other matter, is unavoidably held over this week.

HAY, STRAW, ETC., -Mr. Wyse is to re sume his sale of Hay and Straw and Straw mixed with Clover on Saturday at half-past

THE N. W. REBELLION. - Messrs J & A McMillan of St. John have issued an ex cellent Map of the Northwest Territories the price of which is only ten cents, for which it will be mailed by them to any

As WAR CORRESPONDENT.—The volunteer officers are anxious that Mr. J. T. P. Knight, of the Merchants' bank, well known as a contributor to the columns of the Halifax journals, should accompany them to the North West as a representative. Mr. Knfght is, we believe desirious of joining the Haiifax contingent, but his consent altogether depends upon his obtaining leave of absence from the Merchants' bank .- Chronicle.

LETTERS-PATENT have been issued incorporating Hon. Peter Mitchell, Ezra Buck Chaffe, Wm. Cassils and Blanche Gertrude Mitchell, of Montreal, and Jas. Mitchell. of Newcastle, Northumberland, N. B., as the Herald Printing and Publishing Co. of Montreal and Winnipeg, with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars in one hundred dollar shares. -Globe.

MR. Loggie's Map. - Messrs. Johnston of Edinburgh, are at work engraving the map of New Brunswick, which was exhibited at the Forestry Exhibition at Edinburg, and which was compiled by Mr. T. G. Loggie, of the Crown Land Department of that province. On this are shown the various geological formations, in course of construction, with the names of all of the stations, as well as of all of Dalhousie was appointed to preach the parishes, towns, and villages in the at Campbellton on the 19th of April, and province. All of the highways are also cite the congregation to a special meeting

St. Paul's.

Although the stormy weather of Saturday had rendered the streets and roads bad for pedestrians or sleighs, the Easter services were well attended. At the early celebration of the Holy Communion at St. Mary's there were 25 communicants. and the Kyries, Hymns, &c., were heartily sung by the choir. At the second celebration st the 11 o'clock service, there were 24 communicants, and the Easter hymns, Te Deum, Benedictus, together with the Kyries &c., of the Communion Service were well rendered by the full choir. The evening service was also very hearty. In addition to the Easter Hymns, the Anthem, "If we believe that Jesus died, &c., was sung.

St. Mary's Chapel with floral docorations and texts looked very bright and expressive of the teaching of the Easter season, and reflected much credit upon the decoration committee of St. Mary's Guild and the ladies of the Woman's Guild. A handsome white alms bag and book markers were a worthy Easter offering of a member of the congregation.

At St. Paul's, the service was at 3 p. m. The Easter music was heartily rendered. There were no Easter decorations, and the travelling prevented several worshipers from being present. The Easter offerings at all the services amounted to \$24.21.

Obituary-John McCurdy M. D.

We regret to have to announce the death of Dr. John McCurdy which took place last Friday evening at his residence in Chatham. The deceased gentleman was a native of this town, having been born here April 22, 1843, so that he had scarcely completed his 42nd year. He received the rudiments of his education at the Northumberland County Grammar School Chatham. His Arts course he took in the Presbyterian Seminary, Truro, Nova Scotia (now merged in Dalhousie College, Halifax) where he had as a fellow student Dr. Baxter of this place. His medical Washington and asked if it would allow north of Duck Lake, on rolling prairie and surgical practitioner he was remarkthe company to transport Canadian armed from which the snow had not yet disap. ably successful. He was also a man of He wants Mr. Hickson to be replaced by SApril 1885.

Lecture at Douglastown.

On Tuesday evening last the people of Douglastown enjoyed a lecture on William Wordsworth.delivered by the Rev. John Robertson of Black River. The audience was large and appreciative, and we were glad to notice the presence of several friends from Newcastle. The lecturer displayed his usual ability, touching on the life-incidents, and portraying the character of the poet, and skilfully and happily analyzing his poetry. Allusions to the whole Lake school and contemporary poets enlivened the subject, and the attention of the hearers, old and young, seemed never to waver from first to last. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the lecturer, and the ladies sung several hymns, accompanied by the organ.

Rev. Mr. McArthur, at the close of the lecture addressed the audience in a very happy manner and at considerable length.

Such evening gatherings which bring us into acquaintance with the great and good of other days, while they entertain, also instruct the mind, and elevate the tastes. and lead on to higher things. Forming a pleasing feature of our Canadian life, we wish them God speed, and would fain see them on the increase.

Meeting of Presbytery.

A meeting of the Presbytery of Miramichi was held in Newcastle on Tuesday the 7th inst. The ministers from St. Andrews, Chatham, Newcastle, Douglastown, Black River, Blackville, Redbank, Bathurst, Dalhousie and Campbellton, and Mr. Melvin Adams, Elder-in all ten members -were present. Mr. Murray was elected as Clerk

Presbytery for the ensuing year. Interesting reports were read regarding the state of religion and the progress of the

Sabbath Schools during the past year. Both recorded evidences of advance in spiritual work. On the subject of Sabbath observance

attention was devoted to threatening encroachments on the sanctity of the Lord's Day by railway traffic and otherwise, and the following decision was come to:-That the Presbytery of Miramichi learn | thought that Sir. John Macdonald's myrwith great regret that an immense amount | midons expressed the intentions of the of Sabbath work has, during the past winter, been carried on along the Northern division of the Intercolonial Railway, so

much so as to give rise to the fear that, Government did not do his duty ! practically, the Sabbath is taken away from a large number of our people; we therefore appoint Sabbath the 10th May as a day on which we desire the ministers of our Presbytery to preach to their have been prevented until they took up invite also the co-operation of all other christian denominations in a united effort to work up public sentiment against in the right, up to the time they took up

By a hearty and unanimous vote it the lands on which they had settled. The was agreed that the Presbytery's thanks Government were in the wrong, and it is be tendered to Mr. Stewart of the Waver- only because they neglected their duty that ly Hotel, Newcastle, for his generous the people of Canada find themselves in gratuitous hospitality in the entertain- such a position today. ment of so many ministers of our church

meeting take place at the town of Dal- Address to his Soul, National Review housie on the second Tuesday of July next. The Life of George Elliot, Fortnightly to the important Mission Field of Calgary | Kropotkin, Nineteenth Century: Clementina North-West Territory, tendered his resig. | Sobieska, Temple Bar; The Trade of An nation of his charge of Campbellton. This cient Egypt, Science Monthly; Nursing as announcement, which took the Presbytery | a Fine Art, Lancet; Prisoners of War in of surprise, elicited the expression of gen- | England, Spinning-Wheels in New Engeral and sincere regret. Mr. Herdman, land, and The Seventh Centenary of the who has labored with diligence and success | Temple Church, Saturday Review; Acadwithin this Presbytery for the last seven years, has made himself very dear as a the different railway lines constructed or friend to all the brethren, and won for Future Life, Spectator; with instalments himself universal esteem. Mr. Russell

> the matter will be finally issued. Bogus Gold Watch Transaction.

Under the heading,-"Look out for them !" the St. John Globe says .-The New Brunswick Railway brough into the city on Saturday four or five parties who are well known confidence 'operators." Two or three of them came out from Fredericton, including a party known as "Slim Jim" and a female. Two of them came up on the train from the boundary line. On the train some of the parties got an Indian to swap watches and the result was work for the Police Magistrate described elsewhere.

The work for the Police Magistrate end ed in the discharge of the party arrested. whose name was Carpenter. He had traded with an Indian on the train-for a silver watch and \$10-a watch which the red man was induced to believe was gold, but which. reality was brass The Indian had attempted to scalp Carpenter on learning he was sold and his knife being taken from him he got his rifle to end the watch trader in that way. His intentions in this direction were frustrated and the upshot of the affair was the arrest of Carpenter. the Indian and his brother-all of whom were, however, let go.

He Toek another Turn

The Hamilton Times of last Thursday referring to railway matters says, --"Hon. Peter Mitchell took another turn at the Grand Trunk in the House yesterday, threatening to have General Manager Hickson called to the bar because some returns brought down by the Government were not full enough to suit the Hon. Peter's fancy. There is no man in Parliament who talks more and produces less impression than Peter. He is a sort of free lance, and he has a grievance. He wanted a commission on the sale of railway once and he did not get it. He is a chronic applicant for a portfolio, but Mr. Mackenzie could not be tempted to accept his proffered services, and Sir John Macdonald manages to worry along with Peter on the outside, Mr. Mitchell has a newspaper, the Montreal Herald, and we observe that a great portion of its space has been filled recently with extracts from English financial and society papers, whose present role it is to attack the president, manager and board of directors of the Grand Trunk individually and collectively. The people in Canada, who take an interest in such matters, "got on to "that racket" several years ago, when it was proved at a trial in London that the financial articles in even the London Times had been influenced by some stock-jobbers. The sage opinions of the society journals, now so industriously copied by the Montreal Herald, are taken what they are saying it for. "Mr. Mitchell wants the shareholders of the Grand Trunk to turn out Sir Henry

Tyler and the present Board of Directors.

a new manager. Mr. Mitchell's policy is Canadian Pacific first, last and all the It is, therefore, to be inferred that the Canadian Pacific would like to see a change of management in the Grand Trunk; other words, the Canadian Pacific would prefer a Grand Trunk management hat would do more good to the Canadian Pacific and less good to the Grand Trunk To effect that change, such agencies (Mr Peter Mitchell, the Montreal Herald and the London society journals included) as the Canadian Pacific can utilize are employed to persuade the Grand Trunk shareholders to insist upon a change."

[Toronto Globe.] Could This Rebellion Not Have Been Prevented?

What has rendered it necessary that so many hundred of the bravest and best o our young men should leave their homes and businesses, make so many sacrifices. run so many risks. endure so much fatigue, suffer so much from exdosure ? All parties now admit that the Halfbreeds had grievances to complain of which might have been remedied.

> The Government organs admitted this week ago, and some of them said that the Metis were a mild, patient people, little disposed to quarrel, and unprepared for

The Government, by now issuing proclamation in which they state that Commissioners have been appointed to enquire into the claims of the Halfbreeds for the purpose of having them settled equitably, admit that the Halfbreeds had grievances to complain of, and had sought redress in vain. They admit that they neglected their duty grossly, nay, crimi

Had these claims been equitably settl-

ed last year or the year before, we would

not have a rebellion now. The blood of Canadians would not have been shed by Canadians. The whole country would not have been thrown into a state of excitement and confusion. So many hundreds of families would not be plunged in sorrow and anxiety. Business would not be paralyzed. The settlement of the North-West would not have been suspended. Law and order must be maintained. The rebellion must be suppressed at any cost. It is better that the Government. which seems now to be alive to what under present circumstances is its duty should do too much than too little. The more promptly and thoroughly the rebellion is quelled the better for all parties. But how deplorable it seems that this must be done when we know that it might all have been prevented! How dreadful it is to think those whom we send our young men to subdue, to shoot down should that prove necessary, are Canadians who, as all admit, have grievances to complain of, and who in their ignorant, criminal impatience, revolted because they had long sought redress in vain; because they

Canadian people, and that they would be deprived of their property because the This making war on our fellow-subjects is a disheartening, sickening business, and all the more because it might so easily ongregations upon this subject, and we arms and so made themselves enemy of Queen and country. The Halfbreeds were arms. The whole people of Canada had Catechists were appointed to supply the they been called upon to pronounce an various mission stations for the ensuing opinion would have said that they ought not to be disturbed in the enjoyment of

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. - The numbers Mr. Russell having invited the Pres- of The Living Age for March 28 and April bytery to hold its next meeting in his 4 contain The Poetry of Tennyson, and congregation, it was arranged that said George Elliot, Contemporary; Hadrian's Mr. Herdman, who has been appointed Finland: a Rising Nationality, by Prince emic Belles Lettres, Some Turkish Proverbs, and The Dean of Wells on the of "A House Divided Against Itself." "Plain Frances Mowbray," "Mrs. Dymond" and the conclusion of "A Million.

> For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4.00 montblies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

Confidential Interview With One of

the Old Ladies. A Rogersville poet contributes the fol

Yes. We're clever old ladies you must admit, And I think we made a decided hit At the very opening of the session, To give those "lower chaps" a lesson And teach the mighty Andrew Blair We wouldn't swallow his "bill of fare."

The Address was the same old hash of yore, But we accidently stood five to four, And it was a rare good chance to draw On our loyalty here from Ottawa, For future favors from Sir John, When all the "Acadians" are gone.

We could'nt be thankful for crops nor boast When potatoes had failed away down the coast, We expunged the "moderate cost" with care, For of all things moderate we must beware They must remember we've been there.

And when we came to "section eight," You may depend we did not abate, But expunged the "paragraph entire," 'Twas that one specially raised our ire
And engendered a feeling that bodes much ill
To the future of our "Abolition Bill."

And so we amended the whole thing through Toronto and Newcastle voting two, Which makes Northumberland neutral here With no voice in the Senate, rather queer, Grits and Tories alike agree That its rather rough on"Miramichi."

Now we "old ladies" will lend our aid To our "legal friends" who are in the shade. And flashes of mind will come up the stairs. When bills are presented here for repairs, We're one of a majority up here you know And lead the "forlorn hope" for our friends

THE Subscriber offers for sale that valuable property lately occupied by Mr. A. S. Temple ton, situate on Upper Water Street, Chatham. The main building is fitted up for a shop and dwelling and the barn and other outbuildings are in good repair. For further particulars apply to L. J. TWEEDIE, Barrister at Law.

NOTICE. THE partnership heretofore existing between

the undersigned has this day been dissolved, the firm, to whom all the debts are payable, W. S. LOGGIE, CHARLES A. PATTERSON Chatham, N. B., 28th March 1885.

Farm for Sale.

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION on Friday THE PREMISES and owned by Michael Moran. This farm fronts on the Richibucto Road and is a very desirable property. E. JOHNSON.

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New Advertisements.

Sheriff's Sale.

twelve noon and 5 o'clock, p. m.
All the right, title and interest of William situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham side of the Great Road leading from Chatham to Richibucto, at the southwest angle of the land formerly owned by the late James Kerr, and now owned and occupied by William Kerr, thence seven hundred and twenty-six feet or to the by the said Michael Delaney, three hundred and. ands of William Kerr, parallel with the said road seven hundred and twenty-six feet or to the south ast angle of the said lands so owned by the said side line of the said William Kerr's land three hundred and five feet or to the place of begin ning, being the same piece or parcel of land which was conveyed to the said William Crosbie by the 4th day of May, 1881, as by reference thereto or

The same having been seized by me under and virtue of an execution issued out of the Northerland County Court by George E. Henderson JOHN SHIRREFF. Sheriff of Northumberland County Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 2nd April, A.D. 1885

the record thereof will more fully appear; and



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CHATHAM RINK. THURSDAY EV'G. APRIL 9TH. Come and see El Mahdi, Louis Riel and the Czar

ed at this Magnificent Masquerade. MUSIC BY THE RINK BAND. Prizes will be awarded by ballot, for the best Male and Female Costume or Character. Two Cash Prizes of two dollars each, will be drawn "by means of Numbered Tickets" by spec-Only Skaters in Costume will be allowed on the

Skating Ticket-holders in Costume Free. Non Ticket-holders in Costume 25cts. Spectators, Adults 25cts. Spectators Juveniles 15cts.

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