

with being criminally responsible for every dollar spent, and every drop of responsibility which rests upon me as a public man, and I do so after having made a careful examination of the official papers brought down to parliament; I charge that they are solely and directly responsible for that rebellion ; and I believe and I say that their conduct a few days after the rebellion broke out, in sending out a commission, acknowledged the existence of half breed grievances, and the giving to 2,000 out of the 4.800 half breeds all they had claimed, proves to a demonstrationproves beyond doubt that the government were guilty of supineness and neg'ect in pigeon-holing the petitions which these people sent to them. Their conscience should have shown them and with a people who were agitating by peaceful netition to look into the claims of a far-off dependent and ignorant race; and for not doing so, I say they are criminally responsible before Canada for the

ingly. (Loud applause.)

am afraid I cannot de so now. for it is a subject which would take a whole night to discuss. I hope I may have the opportunity in some other part of this province of entering upon this part of the subject.

John and elsewhere, to reply to some charges I made, I desire to say a word in reply, and more especially do I desire to reply to a sweeping statement which the minister of justice has made. It is a statement which, if he had been a prudent man, he would have been glad to qualify. It is a statement not in accordance with

"Every measure which had been brought for-ward since Confederation, which was designed to benefit any province, or designed to benefit any class in Canada, had originated with the party now in power.'

true? It is not true, and he knew it. He knew that when Hon. Alex Mackenzie came into power no minister ever governed the country with a more sincere desire to advance its best, its material interests, than did that good, old. sturdy, honest Scotchman. (Loud cheers.) He knew that when Mr Mackenzie came into pow er there was in this Dominion no election law governing and regulating Dominio elections H knew that there was n law provid n for the use of the ballot a the polls, and h knew there was no law which provided for the detection and punishmeut of bribery at elections. He knew there was no law which stated that the voting should be conducted, under prope restrictions -those restrictions which guard honest men and punish the dishonest. He knew then that the Election Law of 1874 which was placed on the statute book and remains on the statute books is one of the most important laws passed by any parliament. and one of the most important ever placed on the statute books of this Dominion. (Applause.) He knew that this bill was introduced into parliament and passed by Mr. Mackenzie's government. (Applause.) The Minister of Justice said in effect that there was never a measure which was designed to benefit any province or class of people in Canada enacted by the Liberal party. Be must surely know that the Supreme Court of this Dominion-a court which has conferred upon one of the provinces of this Dominion at least most inestimable advantages -- was constituted by virtue of an act introduced into parliament and passed dy the Mackenzie government. (Applause.) Why, it was before that court that a complaint under which the Province of P. E. Island had been suffering for over half a century-the land curse-the payment of rents to proprietors were remedied. The country had gone on suffering under this curse, endeavoring year by year to secure the removal of the proprietary system by trying to purchase out the proprietors, but failed and at the time Mr. Mackenzie passed his Supreme Court bill they had given np all hope of redress, but they carried their case to Ottawa-to the Supreme Court which Mr. Mackenzie's government created, and their decision freed the people of P. E. I. from the proprietary system, under which they had been crushed for half a century, and they are proud to think that they had a government which was not afraid of establishing a Supreme Court in this dominion. (Applause.)

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The Northern and Western Railway is ( held at Campbellton, on Tuesday, Jan.

Then, sir, the Mackenzie government was the only one that had the courage to GPAPPLE WITH THE QUESTION OF BANK-

RUPTCY. and the proper distribution of bankrupt estates, certainly not a pleasant question to be talking about, but that administration passed that act and the Indian act. The first act for the regulation of Indian affairs was passed by whom? By Sir John A. Macdonald? Not at all. It was passed by the Mackenzie government, and

so I might go on and detail to you by the hundred our administrative works and the measures enocted by the Mackenzie government, and I will say this that the claim made by these gentlemen that they have carried everything that is good is not based upon historical accuracy-their claim is not allied with the truth.

Mr. Thompson went on fu ther to assert that the Mackenzie government had spent \$40,000,000 when in power,-but I ask you what did they do with it? He claimed that the present government had built the I. C R. that they had completed the C. P. R.,-that. sir is not by the few dollars, or hundreds of true. The present government have paid enormous subsidies for the construction of the C. P. R., I admit, and that under it that road has been completed. I admit. bu I say that the statement that a large pertion of it was not built by Mackenzie the interest of mutual plunder at the s not a fact. You have already heard what was done by the Mack uzie dministration in this connection, from Dr. Al. over the Dominion. ward. The M ckenzie administration

(Long continued applause during which the hon. gentleman resumed his seat.) Three cheers were then given for Hon L. H. Davies, Dr. Silas Alward and Hon Edward B'ake. thus bringing to a close one of the most enthusiastic political meetings ever held in the town of Chat-

Miramichi Advance,

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# This Week's "Advance."

Our readers and patrons generally mies, but it is satisfactory for us know that we are able to return will, no doubt, understand and approve of our changing-for this week they rage. only-the general make up of the It is creditable to the community ADVANCE. As most of them know, that has so materially aided in sustaina most successful public meeting was ing the ADVANCE for twelve years, that held in Chatham on 21st ult. at three publications started in opposition which two of the leading speakers to it were short-lived because, their

purpose was as manifest as their mandealt quite fully with matters of agement was weak and their tone out Dominion administration. The ADof chord with public taste. VANCE had a verbatim report of what was said taken at the time, being the are under to a kind, discerning and aponly paper published on the North preciative public, we have to confess Shore which is in a position to pubthat the ADVANCE-like almost every lish such a report, and believes that other country paper-is not, of itself, the importance of the facts presented a source of profit to its proprietor, but

has to be maintained partially by its by the speakers and of the points job-printing department. We have made by them entitles its readers to large circulation, but it is not what the privilege of having them put beshould be, many persons objecting to fore them as they were delivered. the price-\$1.50 a year-because, as The speeches are well worth reading they claim, they can get the weekly for they are full of facts which should editions of the large city papers-which

be known to and understood by everybody. Men should read them and \$1. When these persons consider, judge of them for themselves, and not be turned aside by every hair-brained as the ADVANCE are specially set for it, and used for no other purpose, they political jump-jack who may make will readily understand that even \$1.50 it his business to deny everything

that tells against "his party," which holds his sympathy and allegiance weeklies. dollars, he or some of his friends are

permitted to make out of a corrupt est drawbacks we have to contend with, gang who are held together only by and we cannot help thinking that a expense of their fellow citizens all

week when they receive the ADVANCE

not our purpose to attempt a recount signed them have no confidence in the Ross Govof the many things we have heretofore ernment, and pledge themselves to vote for its overthrow.

accomplished, but we may say that for and That the said documents are signed b thirty-five members, who are as follows, Messrs: the past twelve years we have made the Bernatchez, M P P for. Montmagny most of our opportunities to serve the . Beauharnoi Bisson, M P P for. Boyer, M P P for .Jacques Cartier public, doing so according to the best ... Soulanges Bourbonnais, M P P for. Bazinet M P P for obtainable light, disregarding personal Brossard, MPP for .Shefford Richelieu and selfish interests and keeping well Cardin. M P P for. Deschenes, M P P fo Demers, M P P for .L'Islet in view the guides with which we . Iberville Montreal East David, M P P for started out, viz-independence and L'Assomption Forest, M P P for .Kamouraska principle. Our treatment of public Gagnon, M P P for. Gladu, MPP for.

Girouard, M P P for .. Drummond and Arthaever-increasing constituency of readers, and, we are Lemieux, M P P for arochelle, M P P for **Dorchester** glad to believe that the ADVANCE never Lafontaine, MPP for Napierville Lareau, MP P for. Rouville had so many or such warm friends as ussier, MPP for Vercheres now. We have also made a few ere-Lotbinier Laliberte, M P P for Mercier, MPP for .St. Hyacinthe Marchaud, M P P fo .St John

M'Shane M P P for Montreal Centre to Murphy, M P P for .Quebec West these pity for hatred and to smile while 25 Charlevoix. Morin, M P P for Martin, M P P for. ....Rimousk Pilon, M P P for... Robidoux, M P P for ..... Bago .Chateauoua Rocheleau, M P P for . Chamble Rinfret.M P P for Quebec Centre Shehyn, M P P for .. Quebec East .Berthier Sylvester, M P P for .Three Rivers Turcotte, M P P for Trudel, M P P for ... ...Portnerf Tessier, M P P for In witness thereof we have signed these pre nts at Montreal, this 27th day of October, 188 Signed), J Grenier, Hugh Mackay, H J Cloran,

J G H Bergeron, R Prefontaine, J R Thibadeau f chord with public taste. While sensible of the obligations we M J A Prendergast, A Lamarche, B J Coghlin, Edgar Judge, Alphonse Leclaire, A Deschamps, D Masson

> Miramichi and the North Shore, etc..

GHOSTS .- The Advocate does not seem realise that it has been badly sold over "quarry skull." The party who the "salted" the thing down has let his friends less than three outside doors in my into the secret.

CAMPBELLTON:-The report of the laying are made up from ready-set type-for of the corner stone of Campbellton Presbyterian Church and incidents connected however, that the types for such a paper therewith is again crowded out, but will appear in our next.

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Moose .- On Friday last a large moose a year does not pay, when \$1 will pay made his appearance in Mr. D. Y. Bamunder the plan adopted by the city ford's field, Blissfield. When first seen by Mr. Bamford's daughter the animal The carelessness, and worse, of subwas among the cattle. Before Mr. Bam-

scriptions promptly is one of the great. escaped.

good many people of the north and elsewhere ought to feel ashamed every

running two excursions to Fredericton this week, the first of which will start to-day

and the other tomorrow, the rates for the round trip being one first class fare, \$3.50. The trains will leave each morning at the usual hour-eight o'clock standard timeand reach Fredericton at 5 p. m. local time. The tickets for to-day's excursion will be good to return until Saturday and those for tomorrow will be good until Mon. day. A limited number only will be is .Yamaska sued for each day.

# That Door-Slamming.

MR. EDITOR :- I would be obliged if the publisher of the semi-weekly local sheet would try to get square with his neighbors for the general contempt in building within the last summer which he is held, without holding myself and family up to undeserved ridicule, and stating what is absolutely of the people gave voluntary labor, false, in order to give point to his in- both by preparing lumber in the forest sults. At any rate, no one but a per- and working on the building itself. son of his mean qualities would aim his Help was also received from friends insults at women, for he knows that the both in Newcastle and Chatham.

fact of his being beneath any man's Cremation and Toothpowder. notice has often saved him from the A lady making a visit to some friends, punishment he merits since he was im-

found, to her great annoyance, that she ported to Chatham. If he would had neglected to bring with her any endeavor to give his readers matter toothpowder--an article upon which which he lacks the ability to furnish he would not have time to go pimping she was very much dependent for her around with quarter dollars in his comfort. Looking about her bed fingers or inventing falsehoods about chamber, her eye fell upon a small people crawling into windows. I beg beautifully wrought vase or jar. Removing the cover, she found it to conto inform him that I have no necessity to crawl through windows as I have no | tain a grayish, calcareous powder, which, to her mind, was evidently designed for house. Moreover, I claim that I and use as a dentrifice. She did not hesitate my family have the right to say who to avail herself of this lucky discovery shall shut and who open my doors and the use of which proved most satisfacto reject the services of strangers tory. The next day she apologized to

whether they intrude upon us in the her hostess for having made free with the toilet appliances of the room, and name of religion or otherwise. at the same time remarking that the

Yours, JOHN CRIBBS. Chatham, Nov. 1st 1886.

A Great Benefit Society. DEAR EDITOR .- For the information of

the sceptical or those who doubt the benefits derived from such a society as the "Royal Arcanum" I would just state the following facts. From the 20th April 1878, to the 1st

THE BARQUE BORZONE, which has been May, 1886, the "Royal Arcanum" paid the subject of much litigation since her 1854 death claims, amounting in all to return to this port, was sold on Thursday \$5,481,500. This immense amount was J. daughter of Mr. Thomas Doak, of Blissfield. last in front of the post office by order of paid to widows and orphans of deceased



18th 1887. Closed with the benediction

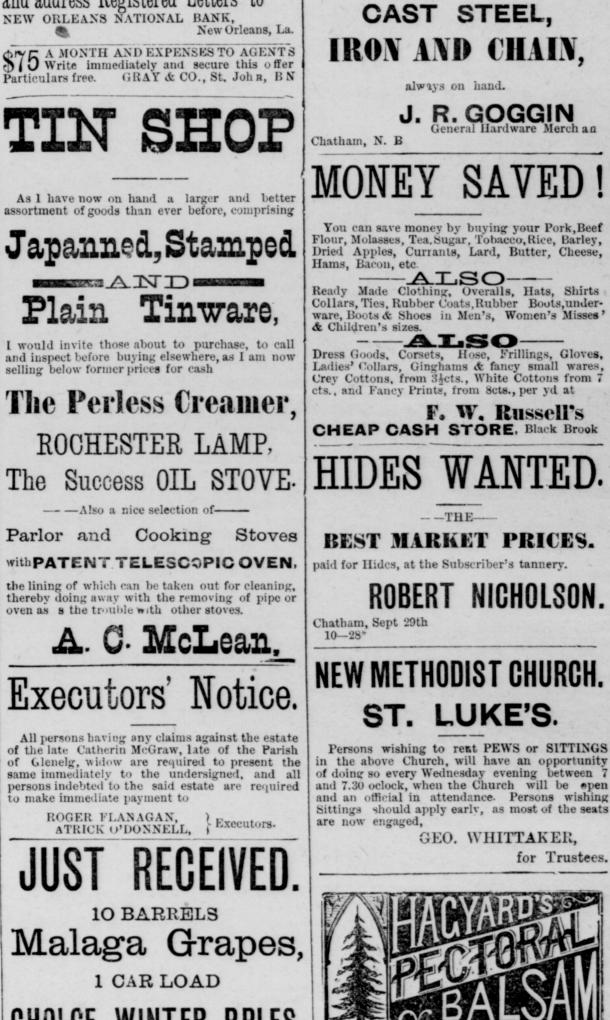
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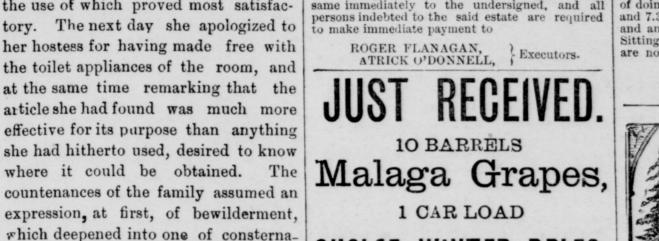
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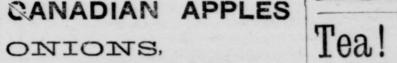
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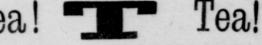
forth "Why that's Aunty."











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built the first railway from Pembina to At St Andrew's Manse, "Chatham, on the 16th ----and are reminded by the address-slip CHEESE. the Vice-Admiralty Court and was pur- members and was realized from 81 assess- Oct 1886, by Rev E Wallace Waits, B. A., Winnipeg-the only road by which im-JUSTIN MCCARTHY'S tour of the that they have allowed the time for ETC. ETC chased for a syndicate by Mr. Call, of menta. The last fact will show the Dougall McLean of Lower Newcastle to Mary Elizabeth Wilson of Alnwick. On Hand and to arrive from London migrants were enabled to go into that country, and every one of the immi- United States and Canada is assist- payment to pass without doing their absurdity of believing that for every At St. Andrew's Manse, Chatham, on the 28th Newcsatle. The price was \$1680. 100 HALF CHESTS TEA. death there is an assessment. Eighty-Deter Loggie of Lower Newcastle to Annie Stew-BOTTOM PRICES. grants that want it no the Northwest up ing the people on this side of the duty by the publisher. ----D. CHESMAN E.A. STRANG, - Chatham to 1884, m rk you. went over a road constructed by the Mackenzie administra- | Atlantiq to a better understanding of We claim that our subscription price FIRE,-On Sunday moruing, the 24th | four assessments (or calls,) pay for 1854 | art of the same place.