## MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, APRIL 21 1887.

of Canada." These votes of the hon. member for Laval, these votes of censure A his part do give him a title to my sup- making such improvement in the organi- sented. confidence in the Administration on important points do lead me to the conclusion the large and increasing velume of busithat he possesses a soundness of judgment which I hope he will illustrate in his high charged.

office. But what is to be said of the men who call me Rielite, conspirator, knave and fool, hypocrite and coward, caluminator, traitor and rebel, because I so voted, which they now possess in the House of and who propose to elevate to the first | Commons. place in this chamber the gentleman who

shared in the votes with me? (Loud cheers.) But is this one law for all? (Renewed cheers and laughter.) Is this the Government railways, for providing a administration of even-handed justice? | better mode of trial of claims against the The highest honors for one, execration Crown, for improvement of procedure in and odium for the other. Are they acting thus in spite of the hon. member's

not be so bad after all. (Cheers). But they are acting thus largely because of his votes. We know, and no one knows an appropriation in aid of the construction ties and the number of employes punished to the fact that he occupies the happy position of having voted to condemn the ex- for the ensuing year. They have been Mr. Weldon, St. John, will also move ecution of Riel and the conduct of the prepared with due regard to economy and for a return anent the mode of gauging Government with reference to Halfbreed the requirements of the public service. molasses at St. Stephen and St. John. affairs.

IT IS BECAUSE OF THE VOTES this motion is made, Tell it not. Mr. Bourinot, on the 12th of July. Name it not in the lodges of the Orangemen, but Canada. so it is. Such is the situation, and, such being the situation, I extend in advance my hearty congratulations to my fellow-Rielite and my co-conspirator - against Canadian law-(cheers)-to my brother fool and knave, my fellow-hypocrite and traitor, my associate in calumny, treason and rebellion--I beg to offer my friend from Laval my hearty congratulations on his approaching elevation by the unanimous vote of the Canadian Commons to the position of First commoner of

vide greater facilities for the despatch of read the first time.

N. W. SENATE REPRESENTATION. A message will be submitted to you giving representation in the Senate to the Northwest Territories in addition to that

A PROJECTED NEW CANAL.

vote? If so, it proves that the votes can- Gentlemen of the House of Commons, against the possible interruption of the contracts, Intercolonial rolling stock

> The accounts for the past year will be number of Pullman and parlor cars, etc., laid before you, as well as the estimates on the road.

Hop. Gentlemen of the Senate. Gentlemen of the House of Commons.

you, to your best consideration with full to commanders of cruisers. confidence in your earnest desire to promote the development and well-being of

sion of a responsible Minister. You will anti-monopoly, ant-assisted immigration a shorthand man. said : 'When on a beaualso be asked to consider the propriety of and factory act legislation, were pre- tiful September morning, my gaze for the it. (Cheers.) These votes of want of zation of the Departments of Justice, Mr Davin's bill respecting the extension many-hued hills, and you beautiful, clear. Blanc, Andre J. Arsenault, and Fabien served, what improvements were made

ness with which those departments are tion by Sir Richard Cartwright, said that

last year was \$645,000.

VARIOUS OTHER MEASURES.

Other measures will be laid before you, and among them will be found bills for the amendment of the Acts relating to criminal cases, and for the further amendment of the Chinese Immigration Act.

You will be asked, in order to provide respecting the Intercolonial railway oil

navigation of our great inland waters, for purchases, respecting Intercolonial casualbetter than the hon. member, that he of a canal to connect the waters of lakes or dismissed in consequence, of the owes largely his elevation at this juncture | Huron and Superior at Sault Ste, Marie. | number of contracts for fencing ; also the

Hon. Peter Mitchell will interrogate the government at an early day respecting I commend these important subjects, the bringing down of fisheries negotiations largely, and not in spite of them, that and the others which may be laid before correspondence; also copies of instructions

Logislative Skotches.

After some formal motions had been Jury-St. John's comic paper-is made Mr. Weldon (St. John) rose to a paying special attention to our celequestion of privilege. He called attention breties in the local logislature. Its. il. to the return in the case of Queen's, N. B., lustrations of the subject are fairly proelection. The case was one affecting very duced, although it has not succeeded, peculiarly the privileges of the House. altogether, in making faithful likeand he hoped it would be approached not nesses of Messrs. Tweedie and Park. in a partisan spirit. He moved that the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery be order. It gives Mr Tweedie the position of "the acknowledged wit of the House," ed to attend at the bar oi the House with the return, poll books, correspondence but opens its pen and ink sketches where he is warmly welcomed by old and other documents relating to the case. | with the handsome member from Kent, | friends.

the peace, welfare and good government pediency of establishing a Department of of petitions, mainly from western Ontario fact the story of his courtship. Mr. Trade and Commerce under the supervi- labor organizations, asking for anti-Chinese Wheten, according to the hieroglyphics of

first time met your beantiful, high and Customs and Ioland Revenue as will pro- of local self government to territories was blue sky, and your beautiful, silvery Restigouche wending its way down the

Sir Charles Tupper, replying to a ques- beautiful valley to the beautiful deep blue sea, and when on the same lovely Septemon April 1st the gross public debt of Canada was \$270,340,146, and the net ber evening I first beheld your lovely moon, and your lovely stars, and your public debt on the same date was \$225, lovely daughters, I whispered softly, very

865,821. The revenue from homestead softly, to my poor fluttering and and leases in the Northwest during the uneasy heart: 'Men of Restigouche, by virtue of a lease everlasting ye can hold your hills and your sky and your Hon. Mr. Carling, replying to Mr. Cartwright, said that the white population moon, stars and river, but as to your of Manitoba, according to the recent charming daughters it is charmingly other census, was 95,460 souls. Several other wise.' So, speaking to myself in a bolder questions of minor interest were put. style of noiseless, non creaking soliloguy; Mr. Curran's home rule and anti-coercion brace up, and go forth unto those maidens resolution was made the first order of of Restigouche, and pluck from among business for Thursday. Several fiscal them the fairest of the fair.' Like a

house adjourned at 3.50. Mr. Weldon, St. John, gives notice veni, vidi, vici.

that he will move for a series of returns It will be observed that when Mr. Wheten does speak he gives utterance to words that are worth listening to and cessant spouter, or afflicted with what is called 'running at the mouth,'Mr. Wheten | night

is never idle. When not engaged in writing a speech for Dr. Alward or Will Park or some one of the other M P P's who go to Fredericton to dazzle the crowl with scintillant oratory, he is sure to be dashing off an editorial for the Miramichi Advance or taking an active part in a game

of lawn tennis (weather permitting.)

Miramichi and the Norht

TEACHER WANTED:-See advt.

THE INTERNATIONAL S. S. Co., advertise a change of time table for their deservedly popular boats.

HON. W. M. KELLY is visiting Chatham

Charles McDonald, James Burns, John within five days thereafter make a report Robertson, James D. Murphy, Andrew C. to the Inspector of their district, which Fraser, Leon L. LeBlauc, Gilbert S. report shall state the name and No. of dis- = Richard, Marc Bourque, Maxime D. Le- trict, the date on which the day was ob-

to the school grounds, the number of trees Daigle, to be Justices of the Peace. Gloucester .- Theophilus DesBrisav to planted, number of shrabs, number of flower beds made. The Inspector shall be a Referce in Equity.

watante sectors;

as soon as practicable after the receipt of these reports make a tabular synopsis Concert. thereof and forward it to the Education

Everybody should go to the concert Office.

to be given in Masonic Hall, to-morrow evening by the "Girls'Own Society." This tions which may prove serviceable to some organization is composed entirely of | Teachers :-

young ladies whose aim it is to promote During the forenoon the school grounds local and general mission work. They should be levelled, all wood lying around On Sir John Macdonald's suggestion I said: 'William, my boy, thou must arise, meet at stated times for mutual improve. neatly piled up, and stones, sticks, ashes ment and work at their rooms, corner of and all refuse removed ; holes made for Duke and Henderson Sts .- opposite the trees : a few flower beds laid out, or a

returns were then moved for and the Kent boy bold, like Cæsar of old, I came, Masonic Hall-where they engage in such part of the ground sodded or seeded down BOTTOM I saw, I conquered, which translated is plain and fancy sewing as is entrusted to with lawn grass.

While the boys are employed in the

the wall should consist of pupils' manual

In the afternoon the trees selected

them, and their influence and charitable work among the poor and those for whom | playground, the girls should be employed they can do good is exercised in a quiet in putting in order and ornamenting the and unostentatious way that entitles them schoolroom, the Trustees having provided worth remembering. Though not an in- to encouragement. We therefore bespeak for the scrubbing of the floor, washing of for them a liberal patronage to-morrow windows, etc. Some of the ornaments on

work, such as drawings, maps, specimens

of writing. An Active Industrial Establishment

It is gratifying to observe that not- should be planted with the aid of the withstanding the prevalent dulness of pupils, and staked in such a way as to business all around us, industrial activity | prevent the chafing of the bark, When is not entirely suspended on the Mira- the planting is finished, Teachers, pupils, nichi. Our reporter happened to visit and spectators should repair to the schoolthe Miramichi Foundry and Machine room, if there is sufficient accommodation. Works a day or two ago, and found a where addresses should be made by the large number of men basily engaged in the | Teacher, Trustees and other leading resi different departments of the establishment | dents, and readings, recitations, and on work of various kinds, including a songs by the pupils, all the exercises bearlarge steam engine, a double-edger, which ing if possible on the utility and beauty of International S. S. Co. seems a giant in its way, a new stean trees, flowers, etc. If the weather is fine boiler, shingle machines and a variety of | it will be more pleasant to hold the meetsmall work; inclu ling boiler repairs, etc. | ing on the grounds.

The most prominent among the jobs in Trees most durable and beautiful, and SUMMER ARRANGEMENT hand-although it was about completed- that are easily grown, should be planted. One of the Steamers of this line will leave ST OHN at 8 a. m. every MONDAY, WEDNES was a 35 h, p. horizontal engine ready for Deciduous or broad-leaved trees are readily DAY, and FRIDAY, for BOSTONVia EASTPORT shipment to John F. Carter, Esq. of Bath- transplanted. The young saplings of the URDAY night for BOSTON DIRECT. urst, and intended for his mill at the month elm, maple and ash, as found in the under-JOHNSON, AGENT, Chatham, or to your of the Nepisguit river, opposite that of growth of the forest, can be transplanted nearest ticket agent. without difficulty. Evergreens, such as Messrs. K F Burns & Co. The engine is a high pressure, with cylinder 12 x 18 inspruces, pines, hemlocks and cedars proches, heater attached to the lower part of vide a useful shelter in winter, and an the bel, an adjustable feed pump, Judson agreeable shade in summer. Regulation patent governor, and most improved fit-13, with the remarks thereon, might be tings generally. Among these we observprofitably consulted. ed a patent Barclay lubricator communi-In digging up the trees, care should be cating with the valves of the cylinder, taken to preserve the fibrous roots, long piston, etc. and oil cups, on all the princirunners should be cut across with a sharp Hickson, Esq., of Chatham, who has pal workingparts. The cross-head, too, is knife and not torn. The holes for the o constructed that it can be "lined up" trees should rather be too large than too to lose Mr. H.as a resident, but glad he has at any time. The shaft, which is 44 in ] small. In setting the tree, it should be liameter and 15 feet long, is worked by a placed a little deeper than it stood while solid disc-crank and the driving-wheel is growing, and the roots should be so spread 71 ft in diameter with a 13 inch face, the out that none are doubled. In filling in, COMPLETUAL turning off of the latter being done at the | the better soil from near the surface should establishment and indicating its capabe returned first so as to be nearer the city in that important respect. The roots. The ground around the tree should brasses of the main shaft are an improve- be occasionally stirred during the summent on many that we have seen, in as mer, but not too deep, to protect the roots New Hams, much as they are in four pieces, each of from drought.

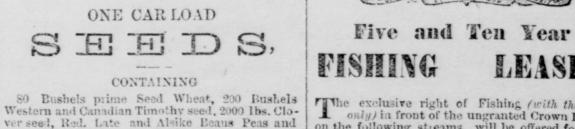


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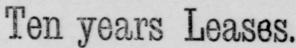
LEASES.

PRICES Wed., 11th day of May, '87. W. S. LOGGIE.

Leases of the Fishing Rights will be governed existing regulations, and will be for the terms f FIVE and TEN YEARS from the first of

Five years Leases.

RESTIGOUCHE RIVER (1) From the I. C. alway Bridgeup to the mouth of Upsalquitch STEAMERS (2) From the mouth of Upsalquitch R. up to oad Brook. (3) From Quatawamkedgwick R. up o Madawaska Co. line.



QUATAWAMKEDGWICK R. (4) from its mouth p to 10 mile tree (5) From 10 mile tree up to uebec boundary. (6) Patapedia R. on the western bank thereof. (7) Benjamin R. (8) Jacquet R. (9) Tattagouche R. (10) Middie R. Gloucester. (11) Little R., Gloucester. (12) Caraquet R. (13) Pokemonche R. (14) Little Tracadie R. (15) Big Tracadie R. (16) Tabusintac R. (17) Renous R. and Branches excepting Dungarvon R. (18) Dungarvon R. (19) Kouchiouguae R. (20) Kouchibouguasis R. (21) Tobique (22) Grand R. (23) Green R.

Copies of the Regulations and any further in-formation, can be had on application to J HENRY PHAIR, Esq., Fishery Comm'r, Fredericton, N. B.

JAMES MITCHELL. Surveyor General



Persons wishing to rect PEWS or SITTINGS

the above Church, will have an opportunity

of doing so every Wednesday evening between 7

and 7.30 oclock, when the Church will be open

Shore, etc.

Canada. (Great cheering.) THE MOTION PASSED.

The resolution was put and carried unanimously. The new Speaker was conducted to the chair amidst cheers. Before taking his seat he returned thanks briefly for the honor done him, and assured the members that he would do all in his power to maintain the dignity and privileges of the House and the fairness of debates. He speke both in English and in French, saying in each language sub stantially the same.

The House adjourned at four o'clock.

A HOME RULE RESOLUTION. Mr. Carran, M. P., Montreal, has placed on the notice paper the following notice:-

"That the Parliament of Canada, 1882, adopted an humble address to the measure of Home Rule would be granted by a resolution of the House of Commons. the sentiments of the said address were earnestly reiterated, and the hope again | and not Mr Baird, received a majority of | every one of the same. expressed that a measure of Home Rule, | sait factory to the people of Ireland, would be passed by the Imperial Parliament, and that such measure of Home, Rule has not been granted, but on the had no right to decide upon question contrary there has been introduced into | the Imperial House of Commons by Her Majesty's Government, a coercive measure for Ireland, by which the Irish peodear to all British subjects.

"That this House has learned with profound regret of the introduction into the Imperial Larliament of the coercion bil already mentioned and protests him that such things could not be done against its adoption as subversive of the with impunity. He concluded by moving, rights and liberties of Her Majesty's subjects in Ireland.'

"That this House again expresses the hope that there may be gratted to Ire- books, ballots, etc., connected with the land such a measure of Home Rule as is enjoyed in the Homminiou, which, whilst sa isfying the ustional aspirations of the people of Ireland, shall also be consistent with the integrity of the Enpire as a important matter and some important whole.

That the granting of Home Role Ircland wid fittingly crown the already glorious reight of the Queen as constitut ried. tonal sove eigh, and will come with rucciai appropriateness in this her Jubilee year, and if passible render Her Majesty more dear to the hearts of her already dewoted and loval si bject -.

"That the resolutions be forthwith forwarded to the Ma quis of Sa isbury. Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Pa neil.

GITAWA, April 11 To-day the Gove n . Tensial announce. ed by the Spece's from the Thr ne the reasons for the assembling of Parliament, thus formally opening the first session of the sixth Parliament of the Dominion

Sir John Macdonald said he understood It says: --that a question of great importance would arise in the discussion of this case. He had no objection to the motion. The motion carried. powers to a third, pounds sterling to a The House then adjourned. fourth, and pounds avoirdupois to a fifth.

In order to determine who's what and OTTAWA, April 15. In the House of Commons this after. what's which, it should be ascertained noon, after routine, the clerk of the crown | which should be considered the most dein chancery attended and the papers in sirable: to be eloquent, handsome, wealthy, the Qaeeas county election case were pra- portly or silver-tongued. As a newspaper sented and read. They contained noth. | man we should feel that it would be quite against the grain of our conscience to deing not already made public.

Mr Weldon then rose and said that the clare in favor of anything but the wealth. question involved affected the liberties of | But we have, since writing that last sen the people, of which returning officer | tence, conceived an idea which we think Dann's action was an infringement. He | will enable us to satisfactorily dispose of entered into a detailed narration of the the question. This idea suggests that the

facts of the case and showed that in the place of honor be given not to that M. P Queen, expressing the hope that a just papers presented to the House there was P. who in the highest degree possesses any no evidence showing the result of the one of the hereinbefore enumerated qualthe people of Ireland, and that in 1886, vote taken. He read an affi lavit to show ities, but to him who may be found to bellton. that a poll was taken and that Mr King. possess in an appreciable degree each and

| Conqueror.

the votes. Authorities were next quoted "Without leaving the "box," the JURY returns a verdict in favor of an M. P. P. to show that the duties of a returning ofwho, in our opinion at least, is as eloquent ficer were simply arithmetical and that he and determined as William Pitt, as poetic of law. It was next charged by Mr Wel. | and original as William Shakespeare, as humoreas and popular as William Nye, as don that the ballots cast in the election no longer existed, and if so this was a mat. | handsome and shapely as William Pugsple will be deprived of the rights most | ter which ought to be seriously consid- | ley, and so successful in undertakings, political and matrimonial, as to have ered. The returning officer had acted so defiantly of his duties, he hoped this house earned for himself the title of William the

would lay its hands upon him and teach seconded by Mr. Gilmor, that Dunn be

ordered by telegraph to transmit all poll the majestic countenance which we now

Queen's election forth with to the clerk of boy: the crown in chancery.

Sir John Macdonald said it was a very authorities had been cited. He had no objection to the motion, which was car-

On Mr Blake's suggestion, the opposition strength on the Hansard committee was increased.

Mr Porter (West Huron) moved the presentation of the address in reply to the speech from the throne. He indulged in the usual expressions of loyalty characteristic of the jubilee year.

Mr Weldon, of Albert, seconded the address. He made a good speech, which was well receive and in its course he said that the terms of the treaty of 1818. of Canada. The occasion was marked so far as they affected the fisheries quesby the usual coremonies, and the attend. I tion, could not have been better framed to drawn last night by an officer of the Canum maker adian fisheries department. While the United States were conscious of their strength as 60,000,000, Canadians were "Whose is that noble, dauntless brow. And whose that eye of fire, not only conscious of their rights, but And whose that generous, princely mien, Even rooted foes admire?" "The small boy aforesaid, who was something of a poet himself, replied as fol-Mr Blake, after complimenting the lows He's the handsome young gent said he had expected that the two gentle-Who, on politics bent, To Fredericton went From the Connty of Kent, To save Blair's Government, Though he spoke not frequent Through the whole parliament. In language eloquent. In a style quite fluent, He just said what he meant. Four hundred he spent, Two hundred he lent. Then folded his tent, And back home he went. This handsome young gent, To the county of Kent, Without a red cent. "Then the poet, with dewy eye-lash and unsteady lip, said that the tale so the Black Rod was despatched to the harass Canada as a means of humiliating simply and so beautifully told was truly Commons to summon the members. He England. Therefore Canada has special pathetic, that the M. P. P. was truly noble, and that he would be glad, oh, ever Sir John Macdonald briefly commented | so glad, to know the post-office address or new Spraker. His Excellency then de- on the preceding speeches, but added no 'at home' day of one so very, very, very, new matter of importance. generous. The address was then agreed to and a "Then said the poet to the small boy,

AN ELECTION PETITION has been entered "While rank may seem to entitle one against the return of Mr. Temple, M. P., M. P. P. to precedence, good looks may for York County. give that claim to a second, cratorical

MR. McKINNON advertises a large and varied stock at his store, West end ef Commercial Block, Chatham. -----

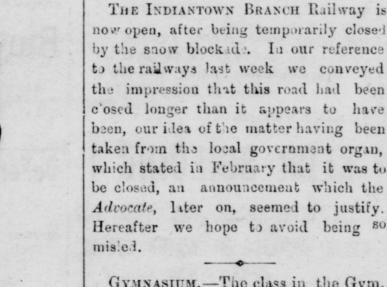
REMOVING. -Jas. O. Fish, Esq., has sold his fine residence in Newcastle to W. A. removed to the shiretown. We are sorry gone no further away than Newcastle.

THE "REVERE,"-Attention is directed to the auction sale of the above well known house and much of its belongings, advertised in another column by Mr. Wyse, Mr. Desmond being about to close his business here and remove to Camp-

BISHOP STEVENS of Charlestown, S. ., will hold service in the Reformed Episcopal Church on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 27th and 28th at 7.30 o'clock. The right of Confirmation will be administered by Bishop

Stevens.

THE LADIES OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, Chatham, are making preparations for an attractive occupation of the Rinkprobably on Dominion Day-when they will have a sale of useful and fancy a:ticles, refreshments and a promenade "None but himself can be his parallel." concert. The music will be by the X. E. HOMO. Battalion Band and the affair will, no "It was while gazing in admiration upon doub', be one of the successes of the



GYMNASIUM.-The class in the Gym. nasium now numbers sixty-one. A great deal of enthusiasm is manifested since the Managing Committee engaged the services of Mr. Howe of Liverpool, England, who shows marked ability in his profession. It is the intention to start a juvenile class for lads from ten

which can be adjusted to proper bearing on the shaft by set-screws, thus securing a perfect bearing in both vertical and lateral directions.

The bed of the engine is 10 ft long by 3 ft wide, 'all of course in one casting, and as the main shaft bearings are solidly con-

nected with it, the engine cannot fail to do its work satisfactorily. Its general style and finish is very creditable to the

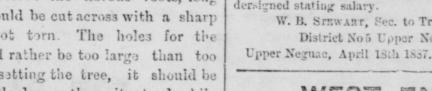
works A double edger in course of construction for John A. Morrison, Esq, of Fredericton, is the largest machine of the kind yet built here, and, of course, the Miramichi takes the lead in such matters. It is 7ft high by 41 ft wide and will run six saws, each

26 in. in diameter, three of which will b noveable and three stationary. It wi have a steel arbor, with self oiling blocks and the feed will be driven by cum wheel friction gear-one of the friction wheels being of paper and the other iron - the

feed being fast or slow at the will of the operator. It will edge stuff from one to ten inches thick and up to twenty two nches wide.

There are also two shingle machines and a lath machine, the latter having a maxmum capacity of 50,000 a day of ten hours There is also under construction a re-

turn tubular boiler for the well known steam Tannery of Enoch Flett Esq, Nelson and some of the men in this department were engaged on plates to be used in mak ing some important repairs to the boiler of Messrs Burns' mill , Bathurst. The lathes, boring machines and general outfit of the works are all of the best, and years of age upwards. Mr. Howe will instruct them between the hours of five the proprietor, Mr William Muirhead and and six o, clock on the afternoons of the Mechanical Superintendent, Mr Geo Tuesdays and Thursdays and on Sat- Dick, having both had large experience i mill, steamboat and general work of the



It will tend to awaken and perpetuate an interest in Arbor Day if some of the trees are planted in honour of the several classes in the school, in honour of persons

or events. I would respectfully suggest, if any suggestion is needed, that every school district throughout New Brunswick

commemorate this year, which completes the fiftieth year of the beneficent reign of a Sovereign, who "hath wrought her people

lasting good," by planting a tree which the school boys and girls of to day may in after years point out to their successors as the Jubilee Tree, which was planted by their own hands in the jubilee year. Let all interested in the welfare of our schools, interested in the cultivation of those tastes and habits which banish rude-

ness, fittingly observe our first Arbor Day, and an impress will be made not only on school grounds, but on mind, which will be lasting and beautiful.

> WM. CROCKET, Chief Sup't Education. Education Office, Fredericton N. B.

April, 13th, 1887. Ho gots his monoy.

"Is it true ?" asked a Palladium reporter f Mr. Byron D. Houghton this afternoon that you really won \$25,000 in the March Drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery. "Yes sir, the report is correct and th money is now in my possession. It arrived this morning by the U.S. Express company and I have it on deposit. I wasn't elected mayor where I could earn \$250 a year, but I am satisfied nevertheless."





to the railways last week we conveyed the impression that this road had been c'osed longer than it appears to have been, our idea of the matter having been taken from the local government organ, which stated in February that it was to be closed, an announcement which the Advocate, later on, seemed to justify.

ance of visitors, both on the floor of the suit the interests of Canada if they were Senate and in the gilleris, was quite as large a: u-nal.

The commons assembled about three o'clock and awaited the summons to attend his excellency in the Senate. Out side a large number of people gathered and came of two great races that were not walked about the grounds to witness the given to yield up their rights under a threat. portions of the ceremony which could be

scen even by those not influential enough to secure cards of admission to the gallery. mover and the seconder of the address, A guard of honor of 10) picked men of the Governor-General's Foot Guards at- men selected for this henor would have tended by the band, filed into the grounds been the honorable members for Queen's shortly before three o'clock and formel in N. B., and Haldimand, Ont., as best able line before the main entrance of the Par- to exemply the government's course. (Opliament House. Promptly at three o'clock position cheers.) He criticised adversely the Governor-General's Body Gaard gal. Prof. Weldon's reference to the rebellion loped through the easte n gate atlending of 1837 as a humiliation and claimed that his Excellency in his official carriage. As we owed our liberties to these very rebels. the carriage drew up at the entrance the He referred to the state of Ireland as a baad played the National Authem and blot upon the jubilee year and expressed the guards sain el. After a short delay sympathy with Irish home rule. He said the Governor-General entered, the S note that Canada was interested in the solu-Chamber, attended by his saile, and Took tion of the Irish question, because it his seat upon the throne. The Usher of created in the United States a desire to delivered his message, and the "fithfal | reasons for wishing Ireland pacified. Commons" soon appeared, heided by the live ed the following Speech

Hon. Gentlemen of the Sepate -Gentlemen of the House of Commons,-It is my pleasing duty on the opening of a new Parliament to congratulate you on the general prosperity of the country and on the mospect of a coming season of peace and progress. You will, I am sure, in Canada last year. The total postal subjects of the Queen in offiring Her expenditure \$3,380,420, showing a net loss Majesty your sincere congratulations on of nearly a million dollars. Of the total her having reached the 50th anniversary postoffice revenue \$1.393,600 was collected of her accession to the Throne, and in in Ontario. The deposits in postoffice wy be long spared to reign over her | year. yast dominions.

THE COLONIAL EXHIBTION.

than before and will, I have no doubt. 1886, was 307, representing 124.442 tons contribute largely to its material progress register, and the total losses to vessels by calling attention to the advantages of and cargoes was \$1,657,739. a much for the development of its great natural number of lives lost in last year's wrecks rei

THE FISHERIES.

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Negotiations between Her Majesty's 84 April 1 Bk Jorgen, Lorenizen, lef\* Dublin April 11, for For sale at lowest The public accounts of the Dominion for be the best of its particular kind on re-Differences of climate in several sections Government and that of the United States the fiscal year ending June 30, 1886, which cord. The speech was delivered extempore at the same time and place, the following goods \*\* 28 48 April 20 Bk Antionette, Oberg, left L'pool April 10, for of the Province render it impracticable for on the fishery question, with respect to which my Govers ment has been fully in- show a deficit of \$5,831,000, and an expenwere laid before Parliament yesterday rates to the The ice at present is in good condition athurst. Cart, 1 Sle 1, 1 Sleigh. Bk Frinds Oskar, ---- sailed April 5, from Fredon an occasion of a very happy character, all schools to observe the day simultaneformed and consulted, are still in progress, diture of \$39,011,000 and a revenue of \$33, and was reported stenographically for the and looks as if it could last nearly a Harness in variety eril.shald, for Miramich ously, but it is very desirable that the and will, we may be permitted to hope, 177,000. The sum of \$1,029,000 was associated press. We give it in full, to-20 Bushels Oats, 2 Tons Hay. fortnight yet. Bk Magdalena, --- -left Memel April 8, for TRADE Self-eeder Stove, Cooking and other Stoves. same day so far as it is found suitable, be Dalhousie. Bk Capenburst, Burnley, left Liverpool, April Kitchen furniture and other f expended on mounted police, against \$564.satisfactory to both nations. Meanwhile the necessary provision his been made for the protection of our inshore fisheries. The napers on this subject will be laid beobserved within the same Inspectorate, 14 for Miramichi Frovincial Appointments. TERMS :- Approved joint notes at4 months Bk Konoma, Thompson, do do. do. and I would urge upon all districts the for suns of \$10 and over ; under that amount, Bk Ossuma, Mekay, do. do. do. McLaggan, observance of such day-the same being a "The papers on this subject will be laid be- 750.000 over 1885. Northumberland,-John Sinclair and Ship Patriot Queen, Harper, left Appledore pril 15. for Miramichi happy and postic vein that characterizes William Troy to be Justices of the Peace. Friday-as will in due time be recom Bk Habor, ---- left Liverpool, April 14, for Bathfore you. WM. WYSE. OTTAWA, April 18. Mr. Wheten's best speeches, were very Newcastle, 4th April, 1887. Kent,-Aime LeBlanc, M. D., to be a mended by the Inspector. A NEW DEPARTMENT. The house of Commons only met for a keenly appreciated by those who were Bk Australia, --- eld. at London, April 16, for AUCTIONEER. Teachers who observe Arbon Day must | Miramichi. 4-23, Your attention will be invited to the ex- | tew minutes this afternoon. A number | present at the wedding feast, being in | Coroner. Cuatham, 20th Apifl, '87.

number of blue books presented. The House adjourned at 5.30 p. m. OFTAWA April 16.

The report of the Postmaster General states that 211 new postoffices were opened

THE MARINE DEPARTMENT.

The annual report of the Marine Depart. The prominent position taken by Canada ment states, that the total number of at the Colonial and Indian Exhibition, re- casualties to British, Canadian and foreign cently held in London, has made the Do- sea going vessels in Canadian waters, and encouragement was offered by the poet, minion more widely and favorably known to Canadian vessels in foreign seas during and they parted.

> was 46, the smallest for any year since 1870. Six lives were lost by disasters on the great lakes.

'Tell me the story over again.' And when the small boy repeated that line

which speaks of the M. P. . P's practice of not too frequently addressing the House, the poet's finer feelings began to liquefy with perceptible effort, the poet said there av be long spared to reign over her who could be silent in eight languages.

The small boy said something about changing the M. P. P.'s name, by act of parliament, to 'William the Silent,' but no

"In connection with our statement that the subject of this sketch, in point of elofered by our country to the agriculturlist smaller number of wrecks than has occur- quence, poetry and humor, is a Bill Pitt and by attracting the capital necessary red in any year since 1876. The total and a Bill Shakespeare and a Bill Nye all in one, we could not do better than reproduce here a recently delivered speech which the literary critics acknowledge to

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HUSKS. - The Advance has published a government advertisement and, lest some might suspect it of having changed its politics, hastens to announce that the printing is given gratis. This is what might be called receiving the husks of patrouage. It is a sort of mock-turtle boodle. No wonder the Advance is ill-tempered and desolate. We recommend to its consideration the course of the little tom-tit that sat by the river singing 'Willow, titwillow, tit-willow.' Advocate. Why not recommend the ladder with the newspaper man halfway up, and the

little dog below holding the fort. CHURCH OFFICERS .--- The following tion :-officers were elected on Easter Monday

for St. Peter's Church, Derby, for the T. Crocker and David S. Betts; Vestrymen, Messrs. John Betts, Allan Barron, David Barron, Allan A., M. Sanders, James Carmalt, John Mc-

David S Betts. The receipts for the current year were \$187 72 and expension ditures \$164.47, leaving a balance in

the Church.

THE ICE. - An old subscriber who has

kept the record of the opening of the Miramichi River since the year 1830 sends gladly join with the rest of the Loval revenue was \$2,468,747 and the total and trickle down to find their level in the us the following list of dates, by which it sanitary and educational point of view. recesses of his low-cut vest. Speaking will be seen the earliest breaking up of The Board of Education, recognizing the the ice since that year was in 1846 when it went out on April 1. In 1865 it broke was but one other such man in this world up on the Sth. The latest date of the

> occurred in 1847. The following is the, Year Year. 1849 April 11 1830 April 17

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Arbor Day.

With a view of encouraging the improvement and ornamentation of school grounds and thereby of cultivating on the is good enough for me. It always pays part of pupils habits of neatness and what your ticket calls for. Try it once.'

nature, the Board of Education has been pleased to make the following Regula-

"That Teachers be authorized, with the sanction of Trustees, to set apart any Fri ensuing year :- Wardens, Messrs, Wm day that may be deemed most suitable during the month of May or June for the purpose of improving the school grounds and planting thereon trees, shrubs, and Mann, Wm. Allison, jr., Wm. Chiff, flowers, such day to be known as 'Arbor leans for tickets. For the one-tenth ticket Synod, Messrs. Wm. T. Crocker and be given for it as a lawful teaching day." days after the drawing he learned that he From the reports of the Inspectors, it had drawn \$150,000. He came to Auburn

hands of the Treasurer of \$23.25. premises are utterly neglected, that in house of William H. Seward & Co, The During the past year the sum of many instances fences are either dilapidat- \$15,000 was forwarded in gold. He and \$742.79 has also in addition to the ed or wanting altogether, and the grounds his wife will reside in this city -Auburn above been spent upon the fabric of only a common for cattle to graze upon. (N. Y.) Advertiser March 11. This is a state of things not only ill fitted

to give pupils, parents, and ratepayers an interest either in the schoolhouse or its surroundings, but is injurious both from a

fact that the educative influences, arising from neatness, order, and systematic arrangement are scarcely less potent in the

playground than in the schoolroom, are desirous that all school surroundings be

made attractive, and I appeal to Teachers 1868 April 28 and Trustees to use their best efforts to give effect to the views of the Board and to observe in a befitting manner our

first authorized Arbor Day, falling as it 75 May does in the jubilee year of our beloved Queen. To the Teachers especially I appeal with confidence in as much as the Regulation is a response to their own application made through the Educational 82 May

83 April 21 Institute.

"How did you come to invest ?" "I'll tell you," answered Mr, Houghton. In December I was induced to buy a half ticket. I drew a blank, but having faith in the enterprise I bought twenty

dollars worth of tickets for the January drawing. In return I received \$30. For the March drawing I purchased \$50 worth FRIDAY, 22ND. INST. of tickets and drew \$25,000. I sent my ticket to New Orleans March 22nd fo collection and the money arrived to-day.' "Did you ever try any other lottery?"

asked the reporter. HOUSEHOLD "No sir, The Louisiana State Lottery

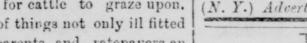
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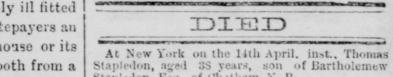
order, and a taste for the beautiful in | -Oswego (N.Y.)-Palladium, March 31. Strang Strangely Wins a Fortune.

> Joseph Strang, a former Aubarnian, living at Smith Falls, Ontario, is the lucky man who drew one-tenth part of the first

capital prize of \$150,000 in The Louistana State Lottery, at its last drawing. To a reporter he said that he sent money by express to M. A. Dauphin, at New Or-Stand Mirror. George Cliff, John Cliff; Delegates to Day,' and when duly observed credit to No. 73,987, he paid one dollar. About six Tables Carpets,

appears that many school grounds and and ordered the money sent to the banking 1 Top Buggy and Set Harness.

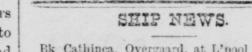




Joint Notes. pledon, aged 38 years, son of Bartholemew apledon, Esq., of Chatham N. B. At Douglastown 9th April, Janey Henderson ged 29, beloved daughter of James and Mary Chetham, N. B, 20th April, 1887,

At Napan on the 12th after a short illness, Janet Ferguson relict of the late George Jardine the 75th year of her age.

At Enfield N. S. 15th inst., Agnes Jane, aged S, wife of H. M. Williston. Buried in St. James', Newcastie.



Bk Cathinea, Overgaard, at L'pool Ap'l 2 for Bk Eda,-left London Ap'l 2 for Miramichi. BkEllida, Krogg, left L'pool Ap'l 7th, for Dal-BkErato,-left Laurvig Ap'l 6 for Mira Bk Gerolamo Mortola, Olivari, left Marseilles Mch 30 for Miramichi

Bk Sjottoken-left Dieppe March 29 for Dal-Ship Tinten, ---- left Bristol April 9 for Bathurst . Bk Hildur, ---- passed Beachy Head Ap'l 11, for

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