Miramichi and the North Shore, ctc.

FURNITURE, TEAS, ETC. - See Mr. Wyse's advt.

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OBITUARY -Mr. Edwin Parker, an old and much respected resident of Newcastle was among those who joined the silent majority last week.

PERSONAL.-Mr. P. Turner Wilson, who made many friends during his two-Lears residence in Chatham, left here on Monday last to return to his home Scotland, followed by everybody's good wishes.

IT PREFERS "PIZEN:" - The Advocate objects to General Middleton's recommendation of good beer for the military canand recommends tea instead-"A burnt child dreads the fire."

KENT:- A Globe despatch of 5th from Richibucto says-"The Circuit Court will open on Tuesday next. The most prominent cause is Sheriff Wheten vs. John Cochrane, an action for defamation of character. The damages are placed at \$10,000

"The exports of frezen fish for February were valued at \$12,300."

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA:-F. A. Morcison, Esq., being now agent of the Bank of Nova Scotla at both Chatham and Newcastle, will be at the Chatham agency every afternoon before three o'clock (Sunlays and bank holidays excepted) to transoct businers with the bank's customers. When Mr. Morrison was resident agent nere a few years ago, he made many riends for the bank, all of whom will be | DM Loggie Sk. 13 vs. W Wilson Sk. 14 glad to find him in his old place again.

DRIVING ACCIDENT. - V. hile Mr. Doug-A McCatherin and Mrs. McCatherin vere driving across the Northern & Westrn railway track at Gibson on Thursday fternoon, one of the runners of the sleight aught in the rails, upsetting the sleigh, and throwing the occupants to the ground. Mrs. McCatherin sustained slight injures. The horse became frightened and eaped about fiercely, and would have seen off had it not been for the good man gement of Mr. McCatherin. - Gleaner.

A CHATHAM CASE: -In Letson vs. Johnon, a Northamberland case, the parties igreed that an order for foreclosure and ale should be made Usual order made. Damages assessed at \$2480.33. Proceeds f sale to be paid to plaintiff except \$300. which is to be paid to Henrietta Johnson Mr. M. B. Dixon for the plaintiff and Mr. 3. G. Gilbert for Henrietta Johnson. - St. John Globe 3rd.

FARMERS' ASSOCIATION: - The Provincial Farmers' Association will meet in Freder cton one day before the sale of the Gov ernment Stock Horses, Mr. H. B. Hall the Secretary informs us that one or more of the following subjects will be discuss-

The best way to make the future of the Association a success. The winter feeding of cattle with reference to ensilage.

The preparation of land for the seeding. and harvesting of the oat crop. The preparation of land for the seeding, cultivation and harvesting of the potato

A SENSATIONAL CASE is reported from Halifax. A woman whose husband was inwilling or unable to satisfy her extravarant ideas, formed an improper intimacy with another woman's husband, who for a ime proved a liberal "friend." By hreats of disclosing his position to h vife, she extorted various sums of money rom him from time to time. He afterward smoved from the city, and annoyed by her frequent demands for money, com nunicated with a lawyer in Halifax. Th awver paid a visit to the blackma ler and by threatening to disclose the matte o her husband, compelled her to sign locument by which she gave up all for her claims against her "friend."

The World makes the unsavory event the subject of a leading editorial and in imates that the circumstances as stated re on'y the invention of some "scoundrel" tc., and published by "a struggling evening paper to make itself popular by becoming sensational." Wonder what's up? Is it another case of a hit bis luttering? Why refer to it at all, if it' an unsavory invention? On the other and why not, if it is true, make the matser the subject of proper reference as warning to similar transgressors who, otherwise, might go on in their wickedness, imagining, all the while, that the public finger was not pointed at them?

Death of Postmaster Johnstone.

Mr. James Johnstone, Postmaster Newcastle, and one of the best known citizens of the Miramichi, who has been afflicted with paralysis for the last two years, died at his home in Newcastle on Wednesday afternoon last and was buried on Saturday. The funeral was largely attended, and after the regular service of the Presbyterian Church had been performed by Rev. Mr. Aitken, pastor of St. James' Newcastle, that of the Masonir, Order, was read at the grave by Mr. W. W. McLellan, Master of Northumberland Lodge. The Chatham, Bathurst and Campbellton Lodges were largely represented at the funeral. Flags were disother buildings in Newcastle during the

played at half mast on the Public and funeral and the attendance from all parts of the county was evidence of the esteem in which Mr. Johnstone was held by all classes.

Doaktown Notes.

MARCH IST. wished for-clear and calm, a little crust | the door, however, and as Mr. Alex. Meto keep the snow still and everybody in | Kay who was in the building when they good spirits with plenty to do and peace | were turned out, was leaving it, one of and plenty prevailing.

when the ice is gone. PERSONAL: -Mr Robert Swim is seriou le ill with lung fever. Drs. Pedolin

and Weir are in attendance.

all winter. passing here daily, making work for the , escape of the rough, and he was taken to N. & W. R. R.

templation for next summer.

ing condition and doing well.

the school above us. MR. MURRAY'S HOTEL is well patronized

work.

this winter by railroad men and passen-THE GRIST MILL:-Mr. Harvey Doak's grist mill runs all winter and does good

GOOD TRADE:-Henry Swim's store does a good trade in everything that is ity in the States, had returned and become needed in a country store. a kind of leading bully amongst the hood-THE TRADES:-James Gilks, our only lums who infest the street corners. He is

shoemaker is pegging away and turning out a good quality of boots and shoes. Our blacksmith, Mr. W. Sims is quite busy and so is Mr. Joseph Doak at car-

Big Lumber.

A Blackville correspondent says: "B. N. T. Underhill's logging crew on Cain's River recently cut a manmoth pine which will hardly be beaten this season. It made 8 logs and the diameter of the stump was 5 feet. It was hauled by a team of 1000 lb. horses in two loads and the scaler, Mr. Henry Betts, gives the contents as 3,238 sup. ft."

Mr. Geo. Lee. formerly of Chatham. but now at Shell Lake, Wisconsin, writes us as follows, under date of 28th ult. "I see in your issue of the 23rd, account of a large load of logs hauled with

four horses. I think I can beat that: -Hauled on the 22nd Feb'y, at Camp Stone, by Harry Highland, with two horses. a load of logs, containing 12 pieces, measuring 8.050 feet. The above I can vouch for as I surveyed the load myself."

Curling.

The eighth annual match for the Hutchison rink medal has been concluded at the Chatham rink, Skip Wilson's Rink

1ST SERIES. D G Smith Sk. 15 vs. D Chesman Sk 14 essary. D M Loggie " 13 " T Crimmen " Ax Brown " 21" E Hutchison " 6 Ar Johnston " 13 " W Wilson " 16

" 21 " Ax Brown " 9

D G Smith Sk. 12 vs. W Wilson Sk. 14 WINNERS OF MEDAL. 1881-D. G. Smith; '82-W. S. Morris; 83-G. L. Brittain; 84-E. Hutchison; '85-Ax. Brown; '86-D. Chesman; '87-R. A. Lawlor: '88--W. Wilson.

A Fredericton despatch of 3rd says :-A very exciting curling match took place in the Fredericton rink this afternoon. The skips were Fred B. Coleman, who played one game before, and Wm. Richards, the Nashwaak lumberman, who never curled a stone in his life. The antics of William's stanes as they galloped down the home stretch, created much hilarity. But he got there just the same, beating the American Vice Consul by two

NEWCASTLE VS. FREDERICTON.

The Newcastle cutters, three rinks, ar wed in the city, on Thursday evening, and played against the Fredericton men esterday. The visitors played a plucky ut a losing game from the start. Skip Ferguson was pitted against skip Babbitt in the morning, resulting in a lead of 7 points for the Fredericton rink. The greatest interest centred in the afternoon playing and a good number of specta tors witnessed the game throughout. Skip Lawlor was arrayed against skip Hilyard, and skip Morrissey against skip Hawthorne. The visitors were very unfortunate in the first half dozen ends, the home eam making a score of fifteen points before the Newcastle men had made a point. A reverse came, however, when a six end vis captured by Laylor's rink. The daying from that to the fluish was about veu, the visitors patting in some fin work. Had they not lost so heavily i he start the match would have been ery interesting contest at the close. Bad ack seemed to follow skip Morrissey from he start. Notwithstanding the excellent work which he did and for which he was nore than once cheered, his rink came out the struggle the most badly worsted ne of the lot. He had a strong rink t natend against however, and it was sel on that more than a one-end was ma either side. The home team won

ach rink, the score standing as follows:-Newcastle. Fredericton. . Williston J D Hazen, A F Street. R H Armstrong, H C Ratter. Ferguson, skip, 14 D L Babbitt skip 21 G W Hodge, E Hutchison. J S Neill.

S Ramsay, E H Allen. Morrissey, skip 9 J H Hawthorne, sk G W Hoegg, A Russell, McEvoy. Gilmor Brown. W Crocker, WK Alen, R A Lawlor, sk. 15. FS Hilyard, sk

Totals Majority for Fre lericton 18 points The visitors were entertained by the nome club to a dinner at the Barker House last evening. An excellent spread was prepared by mine host Coleman, and a party of about thirty five sat down to the repast at ten o'clock. A round of toasts and speeches followed the dinner. The Lieut. Governor was ably defended

by Mr. Hetherington of Queens. The Newcr.stle curling club called out good speeches from Messrs. Morrissey, Ramsay and Russell the local legislature was respinded to by representatives Tweedie, Hutchison, Burchill and Hetherington; the city council of Fredericton, called to their feet Mayor Hazen and Alderman Parker. A number of other toasts and songs followed, the company breaking up shortly after midnight by the singing of "Auld Ling Syne." Most of the visitors left for home via the Northern & Western

One Criminal Idler Less.

this morning.

A umber of idle young men and boys of Chatham, who seem to have little else to do besides annoy respectable people. and who, have been allowed to loaf in and about the gymnasium, gathered there one day last week and were ordered out by THE WEATHER is all that could be Capt. Templeton. They remained near them, named Charles Barnett, struck him THE BRIDGE is progressing finely. as he passed, and as Mr. McKay turned About 12 or 15 men are employed on it his head the young Thug gave him a and they expect to have it fit for crossing second and harder blow which blacked his eyes. Complaint was made against Bar-

nett, and a warrant issued, on which he chree was being taken by policemen Irving and Restigouche is almost 45 leagues from Riglay, when, watching his opportunity, Isle Persee (Perce), at the extremity of THE STEAM MILL here is cutting away he tripped Irving and kicked him on the the Baye des Chaleurs opposite the Banc chin while he was down. The two policedes Orphelius. It is situated upon a river THE IRON for the Fredericton Bridge is men, however, prevented the intended very full of fish, and deep enough to afford passage for vessels three leagues above its the lockup where, on Saturday last, his mouth. The soil in the vicinity is suit-SEVERAL NEW BUILDINGS are in con- trial came on. By that time he was as meek as such characters generally become able for corn and wheat. The savages Our Temperancesociety is in a flourish- when they are in the toils, and ple sted of these parts, called Gaspesiens, are for guilty to the assault on McKiy, for which | the most part scattered through the woods, THE SCHOOLS: Mr. William Marroe he was first \$15 or two months jail. On but meet here from time to time. The

traches our school, which is well attend- the more serious charge, of resisting and chief dwells in this place. ed. Miss Reaves, from Newcastle, teaches assaulting the policeman while in the disthe school below us and Miss Easty teaches | charge of duty, he elected to be tried is more than 45 leagues from Restigouche | A Billous man is seldom a breakfast eater. | conference would not presume to invite | Chatham, 1st March, '88

guilty was sentenced to three quarter of a league wide and is generally appetite for liquids but none for solids of this legislature would be exclusively dimonths in jail, the term to begin at the about four or five fathoms deep for about conclusion of the first sentence. Barnett eight leagues inland. The river is naviwas always one of the worst young black- gable two or three leagues further up on guards of Chatham. He ran away some account of the rise and fall of the tide, time since to escape arrest in connection which takes place twice a day. with using a knife in a Salvation Army

The water is always salt and salmon, fray and, having learned some extra rascal- bar, sturgeon, trout, shad, eels and carpe, are abundant. Game is also abundant and everywhere in the depths of the forest are to be caught deer, beavers, bears and otters; also bustards (outardes), teal, ducks and other game birds, not to mention oysters, lobsters and other shell fish. Sea when he serves the two mouths on that wolves also abound at certain times of the ficacy.

now in jail, having failed to raise the

money to pay his fine for the assault, and,

account, will have to put in the other three.

That will rid the town of him until Au-

The Late Samuel Hustler.

Dr. Moore, of Stanley, who held the

a few weeks ago, has received the

I., in reply to a telegram sent to that

DEAR SIR-I was well acquainted with

to me on the Island, and his wife requests

We know he had money in the Savings

Bank (Dominion) and also we know he had

property in Newcastle, N. B., and she

wants to know if you can send money or

other personal property without her going

after it. He carried a bank book on his

person nearly always. Would like to

She has a son 22 years of age, and it

would be difficult for him to go over now

as communication with the mainland is

not convenient. Could go more easily in

spring, but as you are the best judge, will

leave it to you. He could go now if nec-

Yours truly,

The following is evidently from the wife

DEAR SIR:-We received your telegram

In reply I would just state that we the

andersigned are the relatives of the late

Samuel Hustler. Please write us fully

the particulars of his death and burial,

Samuel Hustler was a man of about 65

n old junk. He made his home in New-

castle, N. B., at McFallsby. As we did

cut off as suddenly as he was from this

loss is deeply felt by us. Dear sir, it i

sad news to us to lose a husband and a

father so suddenly and away from us at

the time, but we trust you would give him

a good burial. We will be ever thankfu

to you for your kindness in finding us out

you will send us all the particulars con-

you for your trouble and hoping to hear

We may add that the deceased had the

reputation on the Miramichi of a thorough-

y honest man. The Fredericton report

of his death, designating him as a tramp

arose from his frugal-even miserly -

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

[Daily Telegraph.]

The River of The Cross.

HOW THE MIRAMICHI RECEIVED ITS NAME

(Translated from the Original French by Same

W. Kain.)

In the days of Louis XIV, the Roman

branch of the church went hand in hand

with the state, and its missionaries follow-

ed close on the tracks of the fur trader

and the soldier, amid the wilds of New

France. One of the most distinguished

visitors to New Brunswick in early times.

when it was part of Acadia, was Monseig

Quebec and successor to Bishop Laval

From a book published at Paris in 1688

by him, and now very rare, a few extracts

relating to our own province may not b

For a long time the directors of the

Quebec seminary had ardently wished t

send out one of their ecclesiastics on a mis

sion to the savages-(all writers of this

period, 1688, used this term for the In

dians, sawvages.) Bishop Laval, my pre-

decessor, found Mr. Thury* well suited to

undertake this enterprise, and, in the year

of such missions in Acadia; for he was

work was to be done in converting th

This priest did such good work in th

short time he was there, that on my arri-

val from France I deemed it wise to leave

him in full charge of this grand enterprise.

But to hetter understand the importance

of the missions stations, it is necessary to

bear in mind that the country of Acadia

extends in a straight line about 100 leagues.

Cap de Rosiere (Cape Roziere) to Port

The coast line measures about 300 lea-

gues. The region between Cape Rosiers

and Canseau (Canso) was granted some

time ago to M. Denis, and it is this part

that is called the Grand Baye de Saint

Laurent. The region from Canseau to

Pentagouet (Penobscot) is more particular

ly the country of Acadia, and Port Royal

We thought at first that we would be

able to establish three permanent missions,

one at Restigouche, another at Cape

is the central and principal place in it.

Pentagouet (Penobscot.)

uninteresting:-

nor Jean St. Valier, second bishop

MARY HUSTLER.

JOHN HUSTLER.

MARTIN HUSTLER,

from you soon we remain,

Yours truly,

not hear from him since the first of Janu-

from the station, did not get it in time.

WILLIAM CALLOHAN,

MINIMINGASH, Feb. 20th.

Col. of Customs.

MINIMINGASH, Feb 20, 1888.

place a few days after the accident:

he had any other property.

know if he had it when killed.

and sons of the deceased:

also concerning the property.

DR. MOORE, Esq.

nquest on the body of the

gust, at all events.

Nothing would be wanting for the means of life if the neighboring lands were fertile, but they are only good upon the

river bank; all the rest is wooded. I had difficulty in believing that this river,, which is named from the Cross, Samuel (not Daniel) Hustler, killed had not before been so called by Chrison the Northern & Western railway tians. It is, however, true that this name was not given to it by them. following letters from Minimingash, P. E.

themselves Cruciantaux from time immemorial, because they had among them a marked repect for the cross, without, however, being able to understand its Samuel Hustler. He lived next neighbor meaning. It would be a matter of some curiosity to be able to trace the first origin me to ask you to let her know what of the reverence which they render to the amount of money or property or papers he had on him when killed, and if you know saving sign of man's redemption.

But as an excessive love of strong liquor, of which, like other savages, they are passionately fond, has of late caused the death of all the old men and many of the young men. it is very difficult to find among them men capable of informing us in these matters with any certainty. If, however, we can believe the report of

one of the oldest men who was still li ving a few years ago, we will find a wonderful thing in what he has to say. This man, aged 100 or 120 years, was interviewed one day by M. Frousac, the son of M. Denis. He said that he had seen the first European ship that ever came to these shores; that before its arrival they had chestnuts out of the fire as quickly as among them this usage of the cross, and possible and save pain all round. that it had not been brought among them by strangers. What he knew of it he had learned from the traditions of the elders.

yesterday only. Being some distance Here is briefly what he said about it:-"A long time ago," said he, "our fathers were afflicted by a cruel famine which decimated the tribe; but after having vainly invoked the de non by their incantations and superstitious ceremonies, one of the years of age, blind of one eye, also hard old men saw in a vision a young man who of hearing. He mostly followed trading ssured him of their near deliverance by the virtue of the cross. He showed him three. One of these, he declared, would ary last, we did not know what had become serve them in public calamities, the other of him. The last we heard from him was in deliberations and counsels, and the registered letter with \$15 about the 10th third in voyages and perils. On awaking January. He leaves a wife and children to mourn the loss of an affectionate husfrom his dreams he found nothing in his band and kind father. The poor old man, hands; but the shape of the cross remained so clearly impressed upon his mind world without a moment's warning. His that he sketched upon the sand figures of what he believed he had seen. He related to his children what he had seen in his dream, and his family began from that time to put that trust in the cross that and sending us word. Also we trust that afterwards spread through the whole tribe. "Every one travelling carried a wooden cerning his death. Any more questions one in the bow of the canoe, and upon will be answered by us promptly at our their persons one of clay hung loosely earliest chance. Being ever thankful, to

> upon the breast. * * * * In short these poor people after having carried the cross upon their persons during life, had it buried with them at death, or erected upon their

The chief is distinguished from the common people from the fact that he wears a particular kind on his shoulders, extend. ing down upon the chest, and bordered with quills of the porcupine dyed a deep

On voyages they carried one wooden cross, about two and a half feet high. the bow of the canoe; the other two they placed in the best place in the wigwam, and at the door to guard against perils and assist in consultations. Besides these each one had three crucifixes as a mark of distinction. These were as ever present memorial of the Vision of the Three Crosses.

*This man was ar active emissary he French authorities and incited the Indians to hostility against the English. He was present at the storming of Fort Pemiguid some few years after.

"SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN:" We have nade arrangements with the publishers of the Scientific American to receive subscriptions therefor in Chatham, so as to save patrons of that useful paper the the ground of the hon. member's objection, crouble of remitting to New York. The fairly and truly stated, would be found as Scientific American, when ordered through | well to cover the fact that they had enthe ADVANCE office will be mailed direct deavored to meet, as that having met Subscribers from the New York office they had reached the result which they of publication. Every number contains had. He did not propose to enter upon sixteen large pages, beautifully printed, a discussion of the objects, reasons or inand elegantly illustrated; it presents in fluences of the conference at present. popular style a descriptive record of the When the matter came regularly up he most novel, interesting and important hoped to be able to convince a majority advances in Science, Arts and Manufac- of the members that the conference had tures. It shows the progress of the met with no partizan object; had met to world in respect to New Discoveries and Improvements, embracing Machinery. Mechanical Works, Engineering in all branches, Chemistry, Metallurgy, Elec- He could hardly expect to convince his tricity, Light, Heat, Architecture, Do-1684, sent him out to lay the foundations mestic Economy, Agriculture, Natural adopted the Deadwood system of justice. History, etc. persuaded that in that country a great

It should have a place in every Dwelling, Shop, Office, School or Library. Workm n, Foremen, Engineers, Officials, Merchants, Farmers, Teachers, Lawyers, Physicians, Clergymen -people in every walk and profession in life, will derive fell in some directions short of the objects satisfaction and benefit from a regular reading of The Scientific American. The prices of the different forms of the

Scientific American are as follows: Scientific American, 1 year, \$3 00. Scientific American Supplement, Scientific American and Supplement

ear, \$5 00. both to one address, I year, \$7 00. Scientific American, Architect and Builder's edition, 1 year \$2 50. Orders must invariably be accompanied by the cash. LITTELL'SLIVING AGE. -The numbers of

March 3d contain Darwin's Life and Letters, and Cabot's Life of Emerson, Quarterly; Personal Experiences of Bulgaria, wright? and The Evolution of Humor, National; Home Rule in Norway, Nineteenth Cen- to it? tury; A Jacobean Courtier, Fortnightly; Mary Stuart in Scotland, Blackwood; A | would say that the hon, member will not Night in the Jungle, Macmillan: Some Boston, are the publishers.

What Am I to do?

summarily, and having readily pleaded and 36 from Isle Persee; it is about one- Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent an expression upon it. The attention of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear rected to the amendment of the B NA inspection at any time; if it is not white act, in those respects in which it infringes

> and furred, it is rough, at all events. order and Diarrhea or Constipation may in Canada. He hoped therefore that the be symptoms or the two may alternate. hon member would be prepared to revise There are often Hemorrhoids or even his judgment upon this important subject loss of blood. There may be giddiness and to consider it free from all party bias. and often headache and acidity or flatu- The resolutions were intended to attain lence and tenderness in the pit of the an object which it was in the highest destomach. To correct all this if not effect gree desirable, this house should further a cure try Green's August Flower, it cost to the full extent of its power. but a trifle and thousands attest its ef-

Reports!

The Advocate, this week, has a heading,

'Departmental Reports" and, instead of giving us something from such reports it throws its whole soul into one of them and, of course that one is the Report of the Postmaster-General. In this nection it may not be amiss to say that the sooner the P. M. G. fills the vacancy It is said that these savages called in the Newcastle Post Office, the sooner will the Advocate get its mind in order for the other reports, and it is not fair to either the people interested or the gentle men who expect the office to defer the appointment, as that to the Custom House was -- for months and months - until the Advocate began to think there was no department in the public service so good as that of customs and the public were impressed with the idea that a collector of customs was not such a necessary officer, after all. In all seriousness, we hope the committee that is now wrestling with the Newcastle N. P. question, will endeavor to agree upon assuming the responsibility of breaking certain promises, which they had no hand in making, in order that others, of which they are equally innocent, may be kept. Of course, so many cats of diversified colors cannot successfully save their naws from being scorched in the service of their pet monkey, but they should yank the

THE LEGISLATURE

[Continued from 2nd page.] had sent them to the house had done themselves credit in the selection they had made. The hon. gentleman from Westmorland while rather commending the ad dress as a whole, had touched more particularly upon two questions, that of the agricultural legislation which is proposed, and the resolutions of the interprovincial conference, remarking, as he concluded his speech, upon the subject of the Eastern Extension claim. THE CONFERENCE.

In reference to the latter it would be expected that the government should feel no small degree of pride and satisfaction at being able to make this announcement to the house, and in making the announcement he (Blair) regarded it as his duty to say that the fact that the government had been able to make it was due to a very large degree to the cordial co-operation and assistance which they have received from the gentlemen representing this province in the Dominion parliament. (Hear, hear.) They were called upon to co-operate and did so freely and heartily. He was happy to say that the government at Ottawa had treated them fairly and justly. He was glad that the views of the last speaker and himself coincided so closely upon the subject of the agricultural legislation proposed, and would be very much pleased to accept his services in aiding the government to complete and perfect measures which might be introduced. He gathered from the hon, gentleman's remarks that they might expect very considerable opposition from him to the adoption of the resolutions of the interprovincial conference. He had understood from various quarters that the hon, member was very indignant that the representatives of this government should have ventured to meet with representatives from the other provinces to confer together upon a subject which had for its object the amendment in any degree of the B. N. A,

Mr. Hanington-You have been misinformed then. I had no objection to the

Mr. Blair-Well, the hon. gentleman could hardly expect them to meet unless it was for a purpose and with some definite object in view, but he apprehended that do violence or injury to no political party. but to redress a real grievance, whose existence could not be successfully disputed.

honorable friend, because he feared he had which first executes, then tries and then charges. The B. N. A. act was the work of men of perhaps no greater capacity, than other men now living, the hon, member himself included, and it would not be strange if after 20 years working it for which it was designed. He believed that the conclusions of the conference on this subject must eventually commend themselves to the judgement of the people of this dominion. If they had been made the platform of any political party he was very glad to hear it, but he did not think his hon, friend in that particular was correct. It might be that he referred to the fact that a member of the opposition at Ottawa had given notice of motion to the effect that it would be desirable in the interests of Canada that a policy of unre-The Living Age for February 25th and stricted reprocity should be adopted. Did

his hon. friend refer to that particular resolution moved by Sir Richard Cart-

Mr. Hanington-Yes! and what led up Mr. Blair-Then upon that point I

find that the interprovincial conference Wiccamical Reminiscences, and The Ro- passed any resolution of that kind as a mance of History-Bayard, Temple Bar; conference. It was no part or parcel of Unser Fritz, Time; Thackeray's Brighton, the conclusions of the conference, nor of All the year round; with "A Tumbler of the proceedings which the various local Milk," "The Five Horseshoes," and governments were to be asked to approve. poetry. For fifty-two numbers of sixty- The question of unrestricted reciprocity four large pages each (or more than 3,300) was considered by the individual members pages a year) the subscription price (\$8) is of the conference, but it was very carefully low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer excluded from the work for which they to send any one of the American \$4.00 had been called together. When the remonthlies or weeklies with The Living Age solutions were submitted to this house, for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., the house would not be asked, nor was it ever intended that the house should be asked, to assent to any conclusion involving a question of reciprocity or tariff change whatever. That was a matter so The symptoms of Billiousness are un- entirely within the exclusive authority that amount, 4 mos. credit on approved Joint happily but too much known. They dif- or jurisdiction of the Dominion parliament Notes. fer in different individuals to some extent that the members of the inter-provincial

upon the interests, the jurisdiction and the The digestive system is wholly out of autonomy of the provincial legislatures

> The address was then passed and a motion adopted that it be engrossed and presented to his Honor the Lieut. Governor. Phinney, Morrissey and Mitchell were appointed a committee to make the resentation.

> Hon. Mr. McLellan submitted a memorandum with Mr. M. McDade for reporting the proceedings of the house, and on is motion, seconded by Hon. Mr. Blair, the official reporter was assigned a seat on the floor of the house under the direction of the speaker. It was decided that four nundred copies of the journals be printed. Messrs. Blair, McLellan, Ryan, Haningon and Tweedie were appointed a comnittee to nominate all standing commit-

> MARCH 2ND. Routine business only occupied the House to day, the sittings being very

Hon. Mr. Ryan submitted the report of the chief commissioner of public works and a statement of unforseen expenditure on account of public works last year. Hon. Mr. McLellan submitted a message following estimates of sums required for the service of the province, not otherwise provided for, for the current year:-Administration of Justice: Equity chambers, St. John \$150

Judges' chambers and law library, St. John 300 ---- \$450 00 Stock farm Expenses imported horses.....4,750 Blind asylum, Halifax ... Contingencies, legislative and pubericton, towards mainte-1,500, 00 nance..... School houses, poor districts....1,500 Fisheries protection.....

ree grants act..... Insurance on library...... 50 Books..... 500 Officers and messengers legislative Officers and messngers house of unatic asylum, maintenauce annex, etc., re-vote Natural History society . . . N. B. Historiai society \$125 Re-vote.. 125 Public health .. Public hospitals..... Public printing.....

Government housa..... 1,500 Normal school...... 2,500 Lunatic asylum...... 1,500 Miscellaneous expenses of dept . Balance due to bank over expen-1ed by board of works as per their account 31st Dec. '87 Rifle Association Refunds, crown lands. 2,000 0 urveys and railroad inspection .

\$282,493 2 On motion of Hon. Mr. McLellan, seconded by Hon Mr. Mitchell, supply was made the order of the day for Wednesday next, at 2.30 p. m.

MARCH 5.

troduction of bills-By Mr. Burchill-to amend Chap, consolidated Statutes relating to Assem astle, Neguae and Tabusintae Railway.

Hop. Mr. Blair from committee to nominate general and standing committees presented a report, naming committees as Public Accounts-Burchill, Ketchum

Municipalities-Palmer, Lewis, Kilam, Agriculture - Russell, Hetherington, Ketchum, Bellamy, Harrison, Labillois,

Berryman. Law Practice-Blair, Ritchie, Tweedie, Contingencies - Leblanc (re-elected) in

Library-Hutchison in place of Wheten Privileges-Tweedie in place of Park. There was quite a long discussion in reference to the matter of Mr. Theriault's election in Madawaska, resolutions pass ng, on motion of Mr. Blair to bring the matter before the legislature.

Mr. Young gave notice of motion for opies of all contracts for repairs to Ne pisiguit River Bridge, Bathurst, in 1883 '84, or subsequently, also all correspondence in matter of payment made on claims for extras, etc.

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Hanington, White, Murray, Alward. place of Leblanc resigned.

MARCH 6.

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ly elections; also to incorporate the Newrustees of dist. 7. Newcastle, to issue de-

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