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Louisiana State Lottery Company

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between Harvey and Salisbury at an Its MAMMOTH DRAWINGS take place Semi-Annually, (June and December), and its GRAND expense to the country of several SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place on each of the other ten months of the year, and millions of dollars and, then, hand are all drawn in public at the Academy of Music, the whole work over as a free gift to New Orleans, La. the Canada Pacific Company, to be

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Commissioners.

traffic between the west and the sea-We the undersigned Banks and Banker. board, and if it is to be built at pubwill pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiand State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. such a manner as to develop that R. M. WALMSLEY, traffic to the fullest extent. No one Pres. Louisiana National Bank PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State National Bank this can best be done by handing the

A. BALDWIN. work over to the Canada Pacific Pres, New Orleans National Bank Company for their exclusive use. CARL KOHN, The Government seems, in this mat-Pres. Union National Bank

- MAY 2, 1889 CHATHAM, N. B.

Miramichi Advance,

The Short Line. One of the most extraordinary samples of Dominion Railway legis-

himself learned from the masterpieces lation is that embodied in the proof Demosthenes and had applied so posal recently made by the Governtriumphantly at Rome is still em-

ployed by the advocate who desires to win his cause in every region of the civilized world."

advocate who thundered against

Verres had been taken to Sir James

Hannen's court, and had been present

at the conclusion of the speech for

the defence, his astonishment would

have vanished, for he would have

discovered that the style which he

The speech is soon to be issued in pamphlet form and it will do good work in leading to a better under standing of the great question of Ireland's relationships with the United Kingdom-a question , which claimed by those who may be con. must continue to be a disturbing sidered well-informed and reliable factor in British politics as long as authorities on the subject, the prothe dominent party of British states-

> men refuse to deal with it in a broad. ust and unselfish manner.

The London Times' report of the as measured over existing lines, the closing sentences of the great speech is

as follows :-condemned, and, in any case, there "My Lords," said Sir Charles Rus-"we have endeavored to lay our

misery in Ireland. We claim to have

shown that there was a failure on the

are gathering the fruits of it.

case before you. to the best of our ability, in some methodical fashion, We have endeavored to show, and claim to have shown, as accounting for the crime which your Lordships are in-

quiring into and its origin, that in former times there have been greater crimes, in greater volume, of the same Lords, one other point I would mention, class, proceeding from the same source, lic expense, it ought to be operated in directed against the same class of persons; and that with recurrent distress generally, from the putting into force of there has been a recurrent recrudescence of crime. We have endeavored will, however, pretend to argue that to show your Lordships-and, we beheve, we have shown your Lordships ov contemporaneous official records mainly--that there were in 1879, 1880, and 1881 widespread, deep distress and ed. In Ireland the administration of the

An Irishman at this moment cannot move to those of the gentlemen named, who, a step, he cannot lift a finger in any we are led to believe. have sent a good parochial, municipal or educational work many letters of enquiry out soliciting without being confronted, interfered with, controlled by, an English official appointed information similar to that sought from by a foreign government, and without a Mr. Williston. It was only summer shadow or shade of representative authority. I say the time has come to reform before-last that the lobster and ovster altogether the absurd and irritating fisheries were investigated by commisanachronism which is known as Dublin sioners duly appointed at Ottawa, who Castle-to sweep away altogether these visited the Miramichi and other points alien boards of foreign officials, and to substitute for them a genuine Irish adminin the Maritime Provinces, but it may istration for purely Irish business." My Lords, that is not the excited language of an Irish agitator ; it is the language of a man who is a privy councillor and who has served in office. Mr. Chamberlain, and it was not spoken years ago, but in 1885. independent enquiries in its behalf by Again, he says :-

" 'It is difficult for Englishmen to realize how little influence the people in Ire land have in the management of even the smallest of their local affairs, and how constantly the alien race looms before their eyes as the omnipresent controlling-"The Castle," as it is called, 18 power. n Ireland synonymous with the government. Its influence is felt, and constantly felt, in every department of administration, local and central ; and it is little wonder that the Irish prople should regard the Castle as the embodiment of foreign supremacy. The rulers of the Cas-

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PROUD OF THE CASTLE'S MOSTILITY. "That was language uttered in 1885 by

the same statesman. Is it wonderful, in face of this state of things, that there should be distrust and a want of faith in the administration of the law! My because it affects the consideration of some branches of the case. In this country the executive stands apart, speaking the criminal law of the land. I am not saving whether that system is right or not. where there are no disturbing political questions, but so it is. The putting in force is in great part left to the voluntary action of persons supposed to be aggriev-

perience the writer had on it last season propositions. We cannot believe, howcriminal law is set in motion by the exein July, we know it as one of the very ever, that Dr. Baxter would be a party cutive, the Attorney General being the best trout-streams in New Brunswick al officer, and there is in Ireland a such trickery, although his innocence which is the same as saying in the world. "political exigences" might leave Two anglers left Chatham one evening him unprotected from the wiles of at 7 o'clock and returned from the Tabusadvisers who are more experienced in intac the next evening, having caught, in 'ways that are dark and tricks that about six hours' fishing all the trout they are vain. cared to tow after them as they waded In view of the peculiar methods resortdown stream, seventy-five of which weighed to by the liberal-conservatives in ed over one hundred pounds. We fully Northumberland-of the fact that there anticipate a gradual improvement in this are two separate organizations of the river by reason of all its pools being made party in Chatham and that each of them proof against the poachers, nets, even if it claims to enjoy the confidence and handle should not be guarded as it was last year. the patronage of the Government-the Our only free river-the Bartibog -is not idea that the situation of that party is a protected by either the local or Dominion most ridiculous one ought to warn our government. The Dominion governpeople to have nothing to do with such an ment had a warden on it, but discontinu embodiment of political demoralization. ed his services last year, which was un-Mr. Williston has taken a very proper doubtedly, a mistake. It is so valuable course in reference to the approach made a trout stream, as well as a salmon nur to him. He is a well known liberal and, sery, that a few dollars expended in pro like many others of the same political tecting it from the poachers who infest it faith, is doubtless, claimed as an adherent would be well placed. And we believe of the Chatham liberal-conservative comthat if the Dominion and local governbination, whose "fresh salt," however ments would give a small sum each for fails to work in his case. Let the liberals the purpose, private subscriptions might stand, as they have, heretofore, done in be obtained and enough thus raised to pay the county, manfully by their party, for the services of a guardian to be kept which has never yet committed itself to constantly on the stream. the exclusion of Frenchmen or any other To those who may desire information class of citizens from their lawful privias to the cost of fishing this river, which leges, or been advocates of special taxation is the only free one that may be called a upon the natural privileges and industries first class trout stream, we may say that of the people. The time seems to be one it is an eleven miles drive from Chatham in which the practice of amateur politics over the Bathurst road. Mr. John Conhas become a local fad. Gentleman who nell keeps a comfortable house for anglers' have, heretofore, been even poor followers accommodation, beside it. He has clean have set up as leaders and, if such matters and comfortable beds, teams and canoes. keep on as they have been going, we There are neighbors, also, who assist him shall soon have a political menagerie in in guiding fishermen about. He has a it. I would say this, my Lords -and this the county calculated to make Northumwell-stocked ice-house and his charges are berland's old-time statesmen turn over in moderate, viz : the recurrence of crime, of the sad and their graves. The condition of the County Personal services, per day, painful crime which your Lordships have in this respect is becoming a parallel Do. with canoe. been inquiring into, is in the belief and in | that of the United States after the war, Do. with horse and double or single waggon-horse to be when every ex-soldier was either a used on canoe if desired, per colonel or a general. In like manner day,.... an end. My Lords, for their work in these rival liberal-conservative clubs are Meals at house each 25c. No charge bristling with leaders, for the maintenis made for beds. There are about 20 ance of whose prestige in their novel miles of river abounding in pools in positions it is a blessing that there which the trout weigh all the way up to little or nothing left for them to lead. four and even five pounds. Those who

can be had at the farm-houses.

be that those gentlemen's work has the trout can be followed to the up-river failed to meet with the approval of the pools. This is not an easy or inexpensive liberal-conservative club of Chatham. operation on the main Miramichi, for the fish go far and scatter in the smaller and, hence, these supplementry and

streams. Our best rivers for summer trout fishing are the Bartibog and Tabusts learned secretary, Dr. Baxter. intac, emptying into the Miramichi below Why that club should, however, desire, Chatham, and the Tracadie and Pokeespecially, to keep Frenchmen off our mouche in Gloucester County. oyster beds, or why it should occur to

All of these, save the Bartibog, are it to instruct its secretary to write to leased. They are rivers which may be well-known liberals, suggesting the idea relied upon to afford find sport, the fish of a movement against the French in working up stream as the season adthis respect, are points yet to be develovances, but always rewarding the angler ped. It seems that about the first who knows their habits or is guided by thing that comes up in the mind of the those acquainted with their haunts.

ordinary liberal-conservative is to de-Netting, by poachers, has been carried vise some new form of taxation, and on in all these rivers to a great extent. we presume it was considered a happy and those best acquainted with the deidea in the newly-formed club-none struction done in this way wonder that they are not depleted of fish. It seems, of whose members are oyster-fishermen

or Frenchmen-to prohibit the latter from enjoying their present oysterfishing privileges, while the Department was to be induced, to impose license fees on the English-speaking people to

Bartibog and Tabusintac. whom the ovster beds would be left A club, with headquarters at St. John exclusively. It has been suggested that the scheme behind the letters of enquiry sent out, was to get well-known liberals to advise the exclusion of anglers when the river was free, by plac-Frenchmen from the oyster-beds and

the imposition of license fees upon the industry in order that they might be, tively. Whether they will or will not let by and bye, held up before the public as responsible for these obnoxious

common in Venice under Austrian rule. of the fisheries must be, at least, equal ting the run"-that is, going upon the rival, the Ranger has come in with 38,000 but ten pounds. It can be placed in a rivers when the trout are resting on their seals, valued at over \$100.000. She was row boat, carried by the hand, or put in way upwards sufficiently to have time and out 19 days. The Walrus arrived next any position desirable. The test of Saturinclination to take the fly. When they with 15,000 seals. Then came the Nep- day proved that the telephone, is a most do take, it is rare and satisfactory sport. tune with 39,000, the Hector with 15,000, valuable friend to the diver as by it We may say that anglers do not, neces- the Esquimaux with 32,000, the Terra many accidents will be averted. Should sarily, have to provide themselves with | Nova with 31,000, the Falcon with 27,000. camping outfit for sea-trout-fishing, as the the Vanguard with 19,000, the Kite with waters are all in or very near the settle- 28,000, and the Panther with 16,000. ments and comfortable accommodations | The latter vessel lost 6000 from her deck in a heavy swell. In the gulf there are

As soon as the fishing at tide h ad ends at least a dozen vessels. Many Men, Many Minds, but all men and all minds agree as to the

ments of Burdock Pills, small and sugar-

coated. Just So.

The law holds that the man who in fluences the vote of another by bribery or intimidation or any other improper influence is a criminal, and all who aid or abet the criminal are criminals with him. The man who does this thing is not an honorable man, and he is not an honest man. The above is from a Conservative jour. ral, which has not been altogether for gotten by Sir John Macdonald in the distribution of pamphlet making and other job printing work, advertisements, &c If therefore, the Premier should consider

the above utterance as a piece of base ingratitude could anyone blame him ? "Criminal" is a hard word to be hit however, that they are so well suited for with by a friend. - Montreal Herald. reproductive purposes that the pools ----which are inaccessible to, or unworkable

The Late John S. MacLean. by the netters, are sufficient to keep up the stock. We refer particularly to the John S. MacLean, one of the best known merchants and public-spirited,

christian gentlemen of Halifax, died a has control of the Tabusintac, and they, that city last week. He was president of last year, continued and finished the work the Bank of Nova Scotia, and an officer of voluntarily begun by some of our local leading benevolent societies and institu-

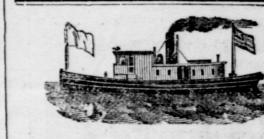
tions and had, for a good many years, ing obstructions in the pools to prevent been President of the United Young Mens' netting. They also guard the river effec Christian Associations. The funeral was attended by more than a thousand persons. fishing privileges this year to outside The Herald says :- "All classes of citizens parties we do not know, but from an exwere in the procession on foot and in

carriages. Brief services were held at the house. The body was encased in a hand-

the life line be caught or the air require regulation, all the diver has to do is to communicate to parties above the surface by the means of the telephone. It will be of great service to the diver in the way of measuring articles in the bottom

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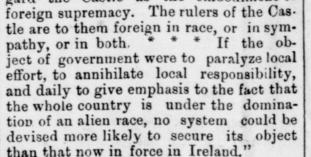
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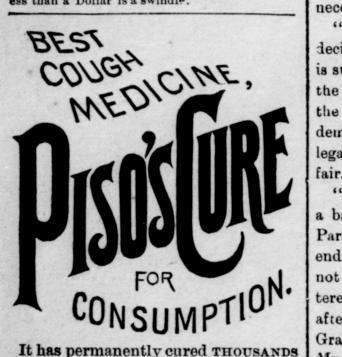
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ter, to be still further playing inte the hands of the Canada Pacific people, and this latest phase of the game presents features that are more objectionable than any that have yet appeared.

The Two Parties.

has not yet, so far as we have seen,

been any sufficient argument advanc-

ed to justify the outlay. If it be

assumed that the proposed road is a

necessary one for the development of

On Wednesday of last week Mr. Trow, chief Liberal whip at Ottawa, ring and an address by his Liberal confreres. The address was signed by eighty-two members of the House of Commons, which number, with Mr. should resort to combination among themselves to guard against and, if Trow added, making 83, reprethey could, prevent a recurrence of the

sents the scrength of the Liberal party in that body. There are, therefore, 129 members on the Gov ernment side, the Government majority being just forty-six.

The "Times" Surrenders.

The London Times is in a very humi-

liating position over its attempts to crush Mr. Parnell. Not only has the letters which it published as his been proved forgeries, which a reasenable exercise of prudence on its part ought to have detected, involving it in a vast sum as costs of the enquiry by Royal commission, but a London despatch of fair, that same generous consideration Friday last says it has forestalled the decision of the commission and practically put an end to Mr. Parnell's libel

suit by deciding to pay into court the sum of £5,000 as damages. This admits the libel and does away with the necessity of Mr. Parnell proving it.

"It will then rest with the court to create a chasm--- it is sad that it should be so- between the people and the decide whether that amount of damages servants of the law. I have not trouis sufficient. Mr. Parnell insists that bled your Lordships with any lengthenthe Times shall pay all the expenses of ed observations on that point, but it is the defence before the commission, a necessary, as the question of the motive for the action of the men who are here demand that every one outside the accused is involved in the larger queslegal profession admits to be perfectly tion before your Lordships-it is neces-

"Attorney-General Webster has taken | this distrust, I shall do it very briefly, that the Irish peasant farmer stood a back seat. He has had enough of Parnell, although he will remain to the end of the commission. But he will those disturbing causes. My Lords, not appear in the libel case. The inthere are two parties in Ireland and two terests of the Times will be looked desires that the law, the government as becomes a free citizer in a free comafter by Sir Henry James and Mr. and the administration of Ireiand shall munity, and although the charter of his Graham, while Sir Charles Russell and be in accord with the wants, the wishes liberty is not yet complete, he has derived

part of Parliament-although the House of Commons made an attempt in functionary, unknown in this country, that direction-a failure on the part of called the law adviser of the Castle, to whom the magistrates refer for advice, I Parliament to meet the wants of the time by offering to the tenants of Ire- might almost say for direction, and thus there is a ground-sufficient or insufficient land in their distress the means needed I do not stop to inquire-to found in the for temporary protection from the civil mind of the class of people with whom the process of ejectment.

law is more commonly put in motion the "We have shown your Lordships idea that it is always the action of the that the landlord class failed in the Executive, which means in their minds circumstances of the time to meet the action of the government. My Lords, broadly, generously and patriotically I have spoken of this small but important the necessities that were pressing upon section of the Irish community, which their unhappy countrymen, and we may be called, though a minority, the was presented with his portrait, a have, therefore, shown you that in the absolutely governing class in the kingdom. Mr. Parnell and Mr. Parnell's ascircumstances of the time it was nothing sociates have earned the uncompromising less than could be expected that the hostility of that class. It is, perhaps, the people, thus left without the protection highest tribute to the worth of his labors which the representative House of the that he has done so. Legislature desired to give them,

TEN YEARS' MARVELLOUS WORK.

"We are told, my Lords, there are signs of returning prosperity in Ireland. nameless horrors of the famine years of that there is a gleam of returning health across the face of the country. If it be 1846 and 1847. I have said before. so, fervently I will say, Deo Gratias. and I say again, that your Lordships It is said that crime is lessening in Ireare trying the history of ten years of land. If it be so, again 1 would say Deo revolution in Ireland, a revolution part-Gratias ! But, my Lords, it cannot be a ly social, partly political, and that you sound, it cannot be a healthy, and it canare trying the history of that revolunot be a stable state of things where such tion at a moment when by legal process scenes are now, in relation to this very of the Queen's Courts the Irish people land question, being enacted as are now being enacted in Donegal, and when there THE EVIDENCE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

are no less than twenty-five representative members of the Irish people sent to prison. "I would ask your Lordships with If they had committed crimes odious to out predilection, political or of any men of moral sense, by all means, if they other kind-I know your Lordships were ten times members of Parliament, let them be sent there. But the unhappy will endeavor-I have never doubted, I have never thought otherwise-will condition of things in that regard in Ireendeavor honestly to try this case upon | land is this-that they are not, even in this free land of England, regarded by a the evidence, and will apply to the conlarge section of the community as sideration of its broad details that same criminals, while in their own they are regarded as heroes and martyrs in a sacred which would be applied by any body of cause. I will not pursue that subject. intelligent men if they were considering though I should desire to say more upon a similar case of similar history in another country. My Lords, I was I believe to be true- the best guarantee obliged to speak early in the course of for peace and order and the prevention of my observations of one cause which unquestionably seriously operates in Ireland to produce distrust of the law and the hope, strong in Irish breasts to-day, the administration of the law, and to that the time is coming when the state of things that has caused this must come to bringing this consummation, devoutly to be wished, closer at hand, the Irish party stand before your Lordships' bar to-They can point to marvellous work in the ten years, marvellous in the condition in which that work has been accomplished. Within the beginning of sary to call attention to the causes of those years it is no exaggeration to say mentioning meanwhile that the Irish trembling "with bated breath and party have again and again tried by the | whispering humbleness," in the presence action of Parliament to remove some of of landlord, agent and bailiff, for that man's fate was verily in the hollow of their hands. He had no spur to industry. parties only. There is the party that he had sown. To-day he can stand erect

Our Trout Streams.

ADVANCE.

either horse or canoe, and can spend a We have had occasion, heretofore, to few days at Connell's at a very reasonable refer to the fine trout-fishing waters of figure-say \$1 to reach the house from the North Shore and, particularly of Chatham and seventy-five cents a day the Miramichi, and have found that the while remaining there. Men have gone publication of reliable information on to an expense of ten dollars a day for that subject has always attracted the po orer sport than the Bartibog affords. attention of sportsmen. In some cases

they have been men who had already

ome oak casket, which was covered with flowers. The hearse was preceded with Chatham, April 19, 1889. some thirty clergymen, representing all **ONTARIO'S**

the Protestant denominations. The remains were taken to Fort Massey church, **'CROWN OF COLD'** of which diseased had for so many years been a prominent member. The pulpit and choir platform were draped in black. The services were brief and simple. The beautiful lines of the fifty-third paraphrase were sung, followed by prayer by Rev. Allan Simpson, whose ministry Mr. Mac-Lean was under for many years. The usual services were read by Rev. Dr. Lathern (Methodist.) Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Hole, rector of St. Paul's, and the scriptures read by Rev. Dr. Mac-

The Champion Canadian Flour. ONE CAR LOAD Just received, also on hand **CLOVER** rae, of St. John, N. B. The singing of

the beautiful hymn 'Asleep in Jesus.' and the benediction by Rev. Dr. Burns brought the solemn service to a close. The procession reformed and proceeded via South street and Tower road to the cemetery. A very touching scene was witnessed while passing the institution for the blind-in which the deceased ever Armour & Co's Mess Pork. evinced the warmest interest. The pupils

were all assembled at the entrance to the building, and the band in connection with the school, played the Dead March in How Mr. Fred A. Young won \$15,000. He is treasurer of the Union Eyelet Co., of this city, and purchased for \$1 the twentieth part of ticket No. 2 887 in the Louisiana State Lottery at the recent drawing which took the \$300, 000 prize. This morning the Telegram learned that Wholesale and Retail the money had been collected for Mr.

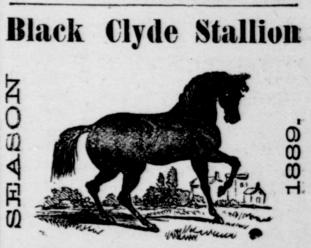
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Mr. Asquith will appear for Mr. and the interests of the majority of the Parnell. people. That is one party. There is

The Irish Question.

Sir Charles Russell's speech before the special Royal Commission in de-

fence of Parnell and his associates was one of the greatest forensic efforts that ever did credit to any cause, country or man. The fact is abundantly established by the glowing tributes it has received from even high conservative authorities, and

there could be no more valuable testimony in that regard than was given by presiding Justice Sir James

Hannen, who when Sir Charles Rus- the people of Ireland, while the other Times' counsel). My Lords, I hope this party look for support and influence. sell had finished. sent him a note not to the people among whom they complimenting him on having made live and from whom they derive their "a magnificent effort." The Standard [maintenance, but to an influence external to Ireland. The next difference which is recognised as a foremostis that the one party is a great political if not the foremost-Tory paper of power in Ireland, while the other, as] have shown your Lordships from the London, says :-- "The speech deserves election returns which I cited the other to rank among some of the most day, has ceased to be a political power

Ireland.

AN IRRITATING ANACHRONISM.

famous of English forensic efforts. in Ireland. My Lords, a strange It was distinguished by undoubted eloquence, by its masterly handling country in the world supposed to be governed under a constitution and a reof a vast mass of material, by the representative constitution-the smaller markable self control of the speaker party, looking for their influence and and by the importance of the subject support outside Ireland, possess to-day all the positions of executive power and with which it deals and of the events administrative authority in the land.

As ex officio guardians they control the unions, as grand jurors they control the "England, or perhaps we should. counties. They are the class from say more correctly the English speakwhom the magistrates, paid and unpaid. are taken ; they furnish the district ining countries, are the natural homes spectors and inspectors of police ; they of public eloquence, whether displaycrowd the Board of Education, the ed in the courts of law, deliberative Asylums Board, the Board of Works and the Local Government Board, all assemblies or in popular gatherings, being boards without representation. and there is no difficulty in finding They alone are in touch with the castle instances with which to compare the and its tenants, and the castle and its tenants are not in touch with the popudefence of his clients and their cause lar mind and opiniou. My lords, I am that has just been given to the world not exaggerating this story. I should like to read to you words graver and in so adequate and powerful a manner by Sir Charles Russell, The mine-the words of an Englishman on the birds' tails. Our correspondent. who has held office in the government speeches delivered in the Tichborne of this country :-trial, in former generations that of JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN SAID THIS. Lord Brougham at the trial of Queen

"'I do not believe that the great major-Caroline, those of Burke, Sheridan and Lord Ellenborough, and Serjeant free nation attempts to rule a sister coun.

solid protection from the legislation of 1881, and the subsequent legislation which another party who believe--many of the action- the agitation, as it has been called-of these men has helped to ac them I am sure honestly-that they complish. My Lords, then, too with a are very much better judges of what the restricted, narrow franchise, Ireland spoke interests of the people of Ireland are with an uncertain, with a stiffed voice. than the majority of the people them-Now, with a fuller franchise, Ireland or other of the occasional fishing items selves. The former party may be callspeaks as a practically united kingdom. ed the nationalist party ; the latter has Then, my Lords. secret organizations various names. Sometimes it is the burrowed beneath the surface of society party of the respectable classes, someand constituted a great political and times it is the party of the loyal social factor in the land. minority, sometimes it is the party of

A CURSE WHICH PROVES A BLESSING. law and order. My lords, loyalty, law " My Lords, this inquiry, intended as a and order are words that have been

curse, has proved a blessing. Designed much misapplied and much misused in -prominently designed-to ruin one has been his vindicaman it, tion. In opening this case I said that we represented the accused. My Lords, I them. "The essential differences between claim leave to say that to-day the posithe two parties are these-the first look | tions are reversed-we are the accusers ; for their support, for their influence, to the accused are here (pointing to the inquiry, at its present stage and in its need not say much about this resort, as future development, will serve more even than as a vindication of individuals, that it will remove painful misconception as to the character, the actions, the motives, the aims of the Irish people and of the luck at Indiantown. leaders of the Irish people : and it will set earnest minds-and, thank God, there are many earnest and honest minds in this afternoon train and return by that land-athinking for themselves on this question : that it will remove grievious misconception and hasten the day of true | three hours' evening and four hours' phenomenon-a phenomenon, as far as union and real reconciliation between the morning fishing and losing less than a I know, unknown in the history of any people of Ireland and the people of Great Britain ; and that, with the advent of that true union and reconciliation, there will. be dispelled, and dispelled forever, the pounds. cloud, the weighty cloud, that has rested on the history of a noble race, and dimmed the glory of a mighty empire." many of our fishermen, is the sea-trout

Amateur Politics.

The letter of Mr. A. G. Williston of Hardwick, which appears in another Newcastle, and the fishing is done from the temperance movement was only about column, indicates, that at least, one the shore-a beautiful meadow on the liberal-conservative club in the county has hit upon a novel method by which clay and gravel banks on the other. to gain adherents. In Mr. Williston's The writer was one of four who-a report of the collective investigation comcase the oyster letter reminds one of season or two ago-took more than a the mythical fresh salt which our elders hundred sea trout-each of them weigh- that habitual indulgence in alcoholic used to assure us would secure the capture of little birds if put on their three pounds-at this famous spottails. The difficulty always was to ob- leaving Newcastle on the arrival of the to the degree of indulgence. Dr. Isambard tain the fresh salt, to say nothing of night train from St. John and returnwider than mine, and to adopt them as the task of putting it, when procured, ing in time for the next night's train. does not inform us whether Dr. Smith's and Mr. Cox's smelt enquiries are

ity of Englishmen have the slightest con- zens, or in behalf of some political Eel, Portage and other rivers emptying ception of the system under which this club. We assume that those gentle- into the tidal waters of the Miramichi,

Eczema, Itchy. Scaly, Skin Torture. learned something of what the Mirami The simple application of "SWAYNE's OINTMENT," without any internal med icine, will cure any cass of Tetter. Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Piles, Itch, Sores, Pimples, Eczema, all Scaly, Itchy Skin

do not mind walking five or six miles a

A Timely Explanation.

Not long since a statement was made on the authority of the British Medical Association, showing that habitual drunk. ards lived longer than total abstainers. The statement was widely published and attracted no little attention. The London Society for the Study of Inebriety, however, under date of 2nd inst., issues the following :-

Fifth annual meeting. Norman Kerr, M. D., president, in the chair. The re port of the collective investigation com mittee on intemperance. The president, referring to statements published in various languages quoting the British Medical Association as issuing a report and statistics, proving that habitual drunkards liv ed longer than abstainers, said that neither the association nor any of its reports or officers had ever stated anything so absurd. Certain figures had been taken from a report on disease and alcohol without the accompanying explanation, and, by misuse or misrepresentation, had been claimed as a demonstration that teetotalism killed sooner than confirmed day in the operation, the trout taken drunkenness, and though in the Journal ranging all the way up from one to five and in every way possible this misrepre-

sentation had been denounced, this conduct had been persisted in by opponents of Equally good, in the estimation of temperance. The simple explanation of the average age at death-from the counterfoils of the death certificate books of the patients dying over 25 years of age, of Southwest Miramichi. That is reached 178 medical men, for a period of three by a two and a half hours' drive from years-of the abstainers having been e) half a century old, and the converts to one side, and a rocky beach, backed by [teetotalism generally young people, the Yours, L. P. and F. average age of living abstainers was at present less than that of drinkers. The

mittee of the British Medical association distinctly stated, among other deductions, ing over a pound, and, some, two and liquors beyond the most moderate amount had a tendency to shorten life, the average shortening being roughly proportional Owen, secretary to the committee, corroborated the president's statements, and called attention to the fact that, if the There are other spots, such as Egan's terms of the report had been quoted the misuse and misrepresentation of the table in the report would have been apparent.

280,000 Seals Captured.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 24.-More than

you have ever taken in the interest of our beloved order will long be remembered and cherished when you are absent from Imported by the Northumberland Agricultural

our social gatherings. Society, will make the Season of 1889 on the The familiar name of "Bliss" has been same terms, etc, as last year. His route will embrace Blackville, Indiantown, Derby, Newcas identified with our Division and its labors for more than a quarter of a century, and we cherish the hope that in your new field of work you may continue to maintain that name which has so long been "en-

rolled among the champions of temperance. We cannot part without adding our testimony to the highly satisfactory and

efficient way in which yon have discharged] the duties of the many offices filled by Park, from his celebrated prize-taking Black you while a member of this Division. To you, for your ability, integrity and

high moral character we, one and all, wish the fullest measure of success in whatever capacity your brilliant talents may be We remain, Dear Sir and Brother. Yours in L. P. & F..

FRED FERGUSON. Committee. JOHN ROBERTSON. GORDON LIVINGSTON. Richibucto, April 24, 1889.

REPLY. To John Robertson, Gordon Livingston and Fred Ferguson, Committee of Richibucto Divissun :

DEAR BROTMERS: I receive with pleasure your very complimentary address. Though I regret I am soon to be separated from you, yet wherever my lot may be cast, rest assured, dear brothers, I shall remember the true principles of our beloved order, which our dear old Division has for years past been taithful in teach.

My connection with this Division has been one of great interest. I have felt a pride in your earnest, unaffected work, and faith in the belief that under the gracious guidance of an Omnicient God, your labors of benevolence and philauthropy will not be in vain. Wishing you individually all health and

happiness, and as a division prosperity, unity and peace. Believe me, brother, with great regard.

W. C. BLISS. Division Room, Richibucto, April 24 1889.

The Telephone Under Water

The latest use of the telephone is it application to the use of submarine divers. In a test at Halifax on Saturday 20th the diver, Mr. Wm. Brooks, wore a closely fitting cap to which was attached the receiver which was fastened tightly to his head, the receiver coming directly over his ear. The transmitter, which was

only the size of a small blacking box, was fastened to the inside of the helmet, and connected to the telephone by a cord which was made fast to the air holes, so

CHATHAM N. B.

tle, Nelson, Douglastown, Napan and Chatham, Duke of Wellington will stand in Chatham every second week after May 1st; other stopping places made known by the Groom after his first visit. DUKE OF WELLINGTON is a Black Clyde Stallion, rising 9 years old, by Bismarck, a pure Clyde Horse which took four 1st prizes at Roth say, Scotland, and other places. Bismarck was by old Marquis, and is now 13 years old, stands 17 hands high, wiith great power and superior action was bred by R G. Riddle, Esq., Felton

OLD MARQUIS.

Old Marquis was bred by Alex. Lang Garniland. Paisley, and took first prize at Barrhead, Paisley, and at Johnstone when one year old, these shows being open to all Scotland. When two years old took first prize at Rohsay Marquis' dam was bred by Mr. James Simpson, Bute, and took seven 1st prizes at Rothsay, and all her produce took prizes. Marquis' Grandshire was Samson, bred by Mr. Logan, Crossfeat, Kilbareban.

DUKE OF WELLINGTON'S Dam was by Wellington, Grand Dam by old Blooming Heather, Wellington was bred by Mr. Robert Fox, of Swindon, Grange, near Wetherby, stands 17 hands high on short clean legs, with good action Was got by Derbyshire champion out of a Mare got by True Briton, True Briton was got by Old Oxford and Old Oxford by Bringham's Farmer's Glory. Old Blooming Heather was got by Heather Jock, and obtained in 1859 a medal at Edinburgh and 1st Prize at Carlisle and 1st at Langholm, and when 5 years old obtained £40 prize at Mid-Calder in Connty Eding Blooming Heather was a good black and his was by B'ack Rattler, Grand Dam by Wagso AT Any further information can be given by ne Groom, MICHAEL FITZPATRICK.

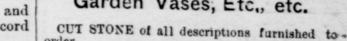
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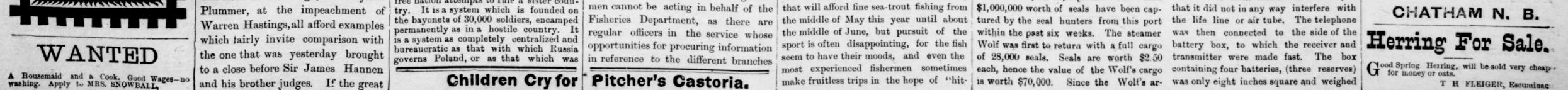






Monuments, Headstones, Tablets, Mantels & Table-tops, Garden Vases, Etc., etc.





Meadow at the tide head of the Bartibog: the beginning of the rapids, Tabusintac made in their capacity as private citi- the mouths of Burnt Church, Bay du Vin,

fishing at the Ox-Bow on the Little

chi offers in this respect, but we have the satisfaction of knowing that many who have enjoyed our splendid Miramichi fishing were attracted hither by one or articles that have appeared in the

The trout-fishing season is approaching and as it will open earlier than usual this year it will not be amiss for us to indicate to those at a distance as well as to some of our home fishermen. when and where good sport awaits

It is probable that the sea-trout flyfishing at Indiantown will be on early as 1st June, if not sooner. it has a very wide reputation. have, however, known of a good many anglers being disappointed over their Anglers go from Newcastle by the the next forenoon, hus enjoying about