MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MARCH 6, 1890.							
New Advertisements. Scaly Skin Diseases.	Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM, N. B MARCH 6, 1890.	full responsibility for the malice of	I COLOR OF THE	endorsation of his course in accepting	The race was ten miles on a two-lap track on White Bear Lake, near Min- neapolis. The purse was \$400. Mc- Cormick trailed his opponent till the	wife to be divided into seven parts and shares, each amount to be divided among	more might have respected the digni- agent; but man misu must abide by the c from being able to
Psoriasis 5 years, covering face, head, and entire body with white scabs, Skin red, itchy, and bleeding. Hair all gone. Spent hundreds of dollars. Pronounced incurable. Cured by Cuticura Remedies.	"Philadelphia lawyer" to reconcile the various statements, explanations	A Poor AUTHORITY:—The St. John Gazette publishes what pur- ports to be a list of the leases of timber limits sold in New Bruns- wick in 1883, for the purpose of	will bring in a large share of religious feeling. The people of the Province	in New Brunswick, and Mr. Tweedie came in for a large share of undeserved abuse. The people of Northumberland, however, whose opinion of Mr. Tweedie is probably first in his mind, seem to re- gard the Surveyor General's course as fully	last lap when he shot ahead and won by a third of a mile in 37m. and 9 sec- onds, This is excellent time for an out-of-door race. McCormick's friends had lots of money but the Scandin-	The questions raised were whether under the first mentioned clause great-grand- children were entitled. His Honor decid- ed that they were not. Under the other clause it was asked whether the represen- tatives of Sarah Kelly, a grand niece of	many fooli-h ones in the lost soul will hav are just, O Lord, and right." (Psl. 137.) The future as w present is known to no past or future for ledge is in Him in
My disease (psoriasis) first broke out on my left cheek, spreading across my nose, and almost covering my face. It ran into my eyes, and the physician was afraid I would lose my eyesight altogether. It spread all over my head, and my hair all fell out, until I was entirely bald-headed; it then broke out on my arms and shoulders,	as the St. John Sun in reference to the late election in Northumberland. The conclusion one must arrive at, after having read that paper's many	showing that the rate per mile paid for all was far in excess of the up- set price of \$8.00. The <i>Gazette</i> list is, however, a ridiculously incom- plete one and either shows how little	ters against Mr. Meredith have been the means of causing a question of creeds. It is claimed in some quarters that the Mowat administration will be swept out of office in the coming fight.	principal in joining hands with the Gov- ernment. He differed from them serious-	[St. Andrews Beacon.] Joking a Joker.	the deceased, were entitled. His Honor reserved decision on this point. Like other will cases this affords one of the excellent opportunities for the law- yers to turn "an honest penny," and we, therefore, find the following gentlemen	He indeed knows who saved. Yet the interfere with our findetermine the acts not elect to act in a count of God's knowledge elect; for although
would thicken and be red and very itcny, and would crack and bleed if scratched. After spend- ing many hundreds of dollars, I was pronounced incorable. I heard of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and after using two bottles CUTICURA RESOLVENT, I could see a change; and after I had taken four bottles. I was almost cured: and when I had used	elegant though expressive and an-	that paper knows of the subject, or how unfair it is disposed to be in dealing with it.	masses, with their planks of "equal rights", including the abolishing of separate schools and the French lan- guage. The Hon. Chas. H. Tupper is still	matter, and this having been satisfactorly adjusted, the claims of the lumbermen having been met in a conciliatory spirit, there was no reason why Mr. Tweedie should not enter the adminis-	I dropped the paper I was reading and looked up quickly, expecting to see some horrible-visaged, fiendish looking indi- vidual. But I saw no such person. The individual whose gaze met mine, and whose eyes twinkled so merrily when the	parties : W. B. Chandler for the trustees. Mr. Wells for Mary Turner, the wife of William Turner. Hon. D. L. Hanington for Clarence and	knowledge is prior the order of causalit antecedent to the There is therefore n ciling human freedo foreknowledge of Catholic truth nece
six bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT and one box of CUTICURA, and one cake of CUTICURA SOAP, I was cured of the dreadful disease from which I suffered for five years. I thought the disease would leave a very deep scar, but the CUTICURA REMEDIES cured it without any scars. I cannot express with a pen what I suffered before using the CUTICURA REMEDIES. They saved my life, and I feel it my duty to recommend them. My hair is	into the line of its opposition forces. If no other manifestation of the Sun's dizzy condition were given, the fact that it quotes the Advocate as	Clergymen, who are generally recog- nized as belonging to a previleged class, are, of course, only men, and subject to the same human weaknesses as their	himself to Mr. Tupper that the efforts	We congratulate Northumberland on	epithet I have quoted was applied to him, would not have injured a flea, unless under very strong provocation, —for he was none other than H. Price Webber, the jolly, big-hearted showman. "Why, how is this? My old friend	C. A. Palmer for the Gilbert McKin- ney, Long and Dickie infants, and H. A. McKeown, for Fred Fraser Kelly and Charles Kelly of Montreal, William Moore Kelly, Florence Kelly, Margaret	or to deduce just co plication to the rea Hence the bitter of many; and hence a tic doctrine of fored
from their use.? MRS. RO3A KELLY, Rockwell City, Iowa	theories accunting for Mr. Morrissy's defeat, would be sufficient, in North-	true, are known as good "all round mep." That is, they are men of the	the whole ground of Canada's conten- tions with Sir Julian Pauncefote, the	A BIG PROJECT.	Webber a dynamiter! Surely it cannot be?" "But it is so, or was so," said Price,	Kelly and John Carling Kelly of Toronto. Pastoral Letter.	are endeavoring to ness from their them look to the " were hewn," (Is, I selves why, or how
and best of Humor Remedies, internally, and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA	umberland, at least, to make the pub- lic laugh at it. Everybody here knows that it was the same parties who set the Advocate, Times and Sun cavor-	and, even though they may take part in politics and other worldly matters not directly pertaining to their calling,	for a solution, of not only the fisheries question, but of the Behring sea diffi- culty, to the mutual advantage of the	The Pan-American Congress is still in session at Washington. At the	story?"	which will, no doubt, be of interest to a very large number of our readers :	Faith" arose at all. God's work, else t the anathema prop "But though we, o preach a cospel to
ding of scales measured a quart daily, the skin	ting braving prophesying and making	the church suffers nothing from their having thrown the gown aside for a	Everybody expected the Orange Bill would pass its third reading and go to	by the committee on railroads, viz.: The building of a line of railway con-	"No, I never have, nor could I believe it."	Holy Scripture that God wishes "all men to be saved, and come to a knowledge of the truth" (1 Tim ii 4) Nor is it by	we have preached t thema." (Gal. i.,

dispelled when Mr. Curren (Montreal)

moved his amendment. The latter

had in view proposel Orange demon.

strations in Montreal, and thinking

Parliament by granting incorporation

would give them the privilege of walk-

ing in procession everywhere, he de-

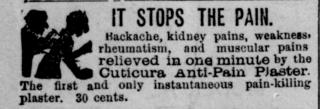
sired that, at least. Montreal would

preserve her "precaution of peace," as

he termed the law forbidding party

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said locks resembled the quills on the "for the development of their moral fretful porcupine; "I will tell it to you. relations and material 'interests." It "Five years ago I came to St. Andrews was recommended that engineers be to give a performance. I had just come ppointed to survey the possible routes. from Hallfax where the people were greatetc: and report on the cost: ly excited over the dynamite business. That the railroad, in so far as the com-My first task on entering the town was to mon interests will permit, should unite distribute my show-bills. Almost the

the principal cities lying in the vicinity That if the general direction of the line party named Hicks, and he very un- human soul. "As in Adam all die, so, down; why encumbereth it the ground.

cannot be altered without great incon-ceremoniously ordered me and my bills also in Christ all shall be made alive," (Luke xiii., 7.) (1 Cor. xv., 22.) inasmuch as a sufficiency The School of out. It hurt my fellings not a little, and of means of attaining happiness in accordwhen I went back to the hotel I told my ance with their condition is concerned. Endowed with intelligence and free wil', landlord so. man was placed here for a term of proba-"The landlord, who loved a good joke tion. Eternal happiness was to be won then as well as now, immediately paid Mr. through the aid of God's grace, and a Hicks a visit, and succeeded in impressright use of free will. Before Him were good and evil; he could choose whichsoing upon that individual that I was one of ever he would. Just as the joys of the dreaded dynamiters. Hicks at once heaven are not given to the adult without applied to the magistrate for a warrant the co-operation of his will, so the woes of for my arrest, but the representative of perdition are not incurred without wilful misuse of our freedom the law said he could not grant it, until These primary truths of our Holy Rescme overt act had been committed. The ligion to-day, more than ever, need to be applicant for justice thought that the proper time to cage me was before the and conveniences, a great shrinking from overt act had been committed, and he physical pain has been developed. Superwent away very mad. Another justice natural charity may not abound ; but a was sought out, but with no better rereadiness co alleviate pain, and to relieve distress is very general; and no one desults, and Hicks went home and went to lights in inflicting bodily torment on his bed, feeling that it was a queer law that neighbour. would allow a man to be killed and hi The advance of material science, the property destroyed, without so much as a many discomforts it has removed, and the sensitiveness to pain thus developed, have hand being raised to prevent it. produced various effects. "Filled with vague alarms he returned The unthinking, and the class of idle taxation, either national, provincial | to his store in the morning. When h leasure-seekers have, unconsciously, perinserted his key in the door he was astonhaps, come to the conclusion that the road ished to find a wire suddenly protrule to heaven has also been made easy and pleasant. If they can now glide swiftly therefrom, and his astonishment was still in a sleeping car over tracts of country further intensified when he discovered through which their fathers slowly lumthat the wire extended into his celler, and | bered along in jolting wagons, why should that there was a clock-work attachment to they not have an easier road to heaven than that of duty, self-restraint, and irkit. The horrible suspicions that had dissome obedience to God's law? In their turbed him now became a dread reality. selfish effeminacy they delude themselves He was sure that he was harboring an inwith the idea that nothing disagreeable should be required of them by their fernal machine or a deadly dynamite Creator. They forget that they are runbomb on his: premises, and fearing that he ning in the race, and that those who would be blown into atoms, and the strive for even a corruptible crown retown destroyed, perhaps, he raised a strain their passions. They forget, in a word, they are here on trial, and live as if fearful hue and cry. I was going off that life held no duties, and exacted no sacrimorning, and Hicks, determined that I tices. should be arrestied, followed me down to Others, again, recognizing that life is a the station. Such a mob as accompanied time of probation, but not grasping the me you never savy in all your life. I was grand truths of our Holy Church, seek to glad when I got into the car. establish a future place, or time, of trial for those to whom, as they assert, a suffi-"The worst of it -or the best of it wascient opportunity had not been afforded that I knew nothing of the cause of during life. This is called "Progressive disturbance." Orthodoxy," and is not to be confounded "But who put the infernal machine in Yet others there are, and for them as the cellar?' "Ab, you will have to ask the landlord cere sympathy in their efforts to free that question. I guess he can tell you. The infernal machine consisted of an old eliminate the harsh errors from their clock, which was neatly tucked into a box of sawdust. It had been introduced into the cellar the night before by a couple of jokers, with the results I have narrated. That is how I became known as 'the revision cannot be God's message to our "But the best joke," said Mr. Webber, can only then be a device of man, and as such can be no guide on the road to their soul.

been obtained. nity of man as a free sused his freedom and consequences; and far blame his Creator, as in life fain would do, have to exclaim - "Thou and Thy judgments are well as the past and

to God, rather there is for Him ; for all knowin one permanent act. who will be lost and this knowledge does not freedom of choice nor ts of our will. We do a certain way on asknowledge ; rather God lge because we with so h as regards us God's or to our choice, still in lity, the choice must be he knowledge thereof. no difficulty in reconedom of choice with the of God. A rejection of ecessarily clouds the ining its power to grasp the principles of science, conclusions by their apreasonings of the mind dislike to logic iso also the cruel Calvinisredoom. Let those who to eliminate this harsh-.creed go further. Let "rock from which they , li., 1.) and ask themow, their "Confession of Il. Clearly it cannot be to revise were to incur conounced by St. Paulor an augel from heaven, o you besides that which d to you. let him be anai., 8) It cannot have of the early Christians, identical with the teach. words only our loving Father has mani- ings of the Catholic Church, always livfested this wish of His Heart. He sent ing, always progressing, always develop-His beloved Son, born of a Woman, that ing new beauties and more perfect symehe might redeem all mankind, and thus tery of form, but always on the same gave an incontestable proof of His love lines and in the same essence. Why then for our race. "God so loved the word as does this revisible Confession exist in our to give His only begotten Son." (John | age of enlightenment and culture? Were iii., 16) Not one human being was pass- it not for imbred prejudice, unfounded ed by; not one soul was foreordained to fears, and a want of reflection on the perdition; no necessity coerced the will to origin, and claims, and evidences of the evil doing, nor did any act on the part of God-given and God-guarded nature of our first shop I went into was occupied by a God stamp the seal of reprobation on a Faith, thousands would cry-"Cut it The School of "Progressive doxy," that has its centre at Andover College, holds that for many there must be a future state of probation, inasmuch as God's will was not sufficiently made known to them in life. Both Revelation and the teachings of right reason are opposed to this new theory. The only probation ground for man is this world. for "it is appointed unto man once to die, and after this the judgement" (Heb. ix.. 27.) and since where "sin abounds grace has superabounded (Rom. v., 20) a sufficiency has been given to each one to attain an eternity of happiness adapted to one's capacity. Those who lived "under clearly set forth for the world. Owing to the Law," as the Apostle taught, were our mode of life, and our many comforts Judged by the Law; those who lived without knowledge of that law are judged by the law of nature, that is by the use they make of their reason and free will, and the initial grace of prayer. Knowing little they will be judged in little; having few opportunities they will have to account only for those few. In other words, men, who through no fault of their own, are in ignorance of Revelation, will not be called to account by the Christian standard, but by that of reason's light. This, however, does not cover the case of so-called Christians who accept only such portions of Revelation as seems leasing to them, or deny perhaps the divinity of Christ. Humble and persevering prayer for light and grace would pring them to the fulness of the truth. In regard to infants who die without Baptism, the Church has never taught that they are consigned to perdition Having committed no actual sin they will not be subjected to any pain of the senses; and having not been an heir to the kingdom of God from lack of Baptism. they will suffer no sense of loss by exclusion from the beatific vision; because only that which is known by the intelligence is desired by the will. In a state then adapted to their capacity for natural enjoyment they may be said to exist. Thus through God's loving disposition can each human being born into the world attain an end in keeping with its nature, and the use made of the measure of its endowments. This is the consistent and consoling doctrine of Holy Church, unrevised and unrevisable; because it is the message once delivered to the Apostles, and handed down through with the Catholic doctrine of Furgatory. their successors. As we have seen, should even an angel from heaven attempt for the class just mentioned, we have sin- | to revise or change it, St. Paul would pronounce him anathema. If those who themselves from the fatalistic chains of are striving to free themselves from the Calvinism, who are endeavouring to errors of a creed that would foredoom men to perdition, and make of our loving "Confession of Faith." Whilst we sym- Father a heartless tyrant, would prayerpathize with them in their struggles for fully consider the doctrine of Holy the freedom wherewith Christ has made Church. as taught in her authorized us free, let us pray they may understand formularies, they would see its truth and that a Confession of Faith which needs beauty, its consistency throughout, its vindication of God's mercy and man's race, otherwise revision would be rank dignity as a free agent; embracing it impiety and treason to the Almighty. It they would find light for their intelligence, peace for their will, and rest for





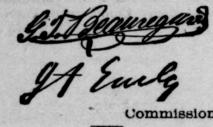
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orders to stop its howling. It had however, acquired such inflation that it couldn't stop all at once, lest it might metaphorically, burst, and that is why it continued, in the issue after it had, practically, been choked, to

to flop about, in a purposeless kind of way, like a fowl just after decapitation.

Mr. Tweedie to the office of Surveyor

mensely tickled over the knowledge

that it was being inflated from the

same gas-bag as the Sun and Times,

difference between St. John and

rison out had ended, when it received

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Westmorland and Northumberland, churches recognises the duty of pro-

until the farce of bringing Mr. Mor- mot the influence of his particular

General, The Advocate was

The fact is that the opposition papers were all made use of by certain of our faction-leaders, with the assistance-so far as the Sun and Times were concerned -- of their friends in St John and Moncton, and when it suited the former, they shut down the Advocate, which is only too

Hon. Mr. Tyeedie. A correspondent willing to obey them, but allowed the of the Globe thought it worth while to other two to continue their howling, take the rev. gentleman to task in the not daring to attempt to stop them, matter, and Mr. Aitken has replied to lest their managers might become him in the Sun, denying that there was indignant and make exposures. any bias in his sermon against Mr. The Sun is now dazed over the Tweedie, and incorrectly assuming situation, and endeavors to account that Mr. Tweedie had appropriated the anathemas of Mr. Aitken against evil for Mr. Tweedie's success by predoers, as aimed at him. The balance of tending to believe that his real optestimony leads to the belief that the ponents were divided into hostile

right to take part in politics, and it is

only on prudential grounds that many

think they should not actively exercise

the right, as by doing so they might

give offence to the portions of their

congregations differing from them on

the political questions at issue. Every

loyal member or adherent of

camps. It does not seem to have vet learned that some of the gentlemen who at first, pretended to be opposed to Mr. Tweedie's re-election, had, at no time, any intention of at-

ered about and amongst the few | says :-

malcontents and made, at times, a show of encouraging opposition, only Pres. State National Bank for the purpose of finally manifesting preached a political sermon against Mr. their power over certain elements Pres. New Orleans National Bank. that were considered dangerous.

> Their tactics, however, misled some onlookers of the class who were "willing to wound but afraid to strike" and these, being thus encouraged to manifest hostility, opened

the way for the St John, Westmor-Tweedie.' land and York enemies of Northum-

The lesson of this whole episode is that no amount of special pleading can It was, thus, that an opposition was succeed in hiding the active politician's created. It was entirely representawork at election times, and that it is well for men of all classes to have the of others of the same tenor:-50,000 tive of that which will be arrayed against the government in the Legis- | courage of their convictions. lature, having no common bond of cians, as well as other men identified with life's public activities, are entitled union and composed of men who have to fair and open treatment, and it is but to sight each other in order to develop antagonisms that would may profess, that the malice of speedily cause them to support Mr. candidate's er other public man's ene-Tweedie or anybody else, so long as mies should be clothed in the habilithey might thereby defeat each other's ments of pious ambiguity and sent schemes. For the Sun to aessre that abroad from pulpits to do their evil work in the community. Clergymen "the success of Mr. Tweedie was the assume a great responsibility when result of a disagreement among his they interfere in such matters, for opponents," therefore means about there is no class of men, who from the the same as to say that the reason very nature of their calling, are more why the boys had so much fun was open to the impositions of the crafty and malicious.

processions in Quebec. Clarke Walpastor, but he does so entirely with lace, M. P., Grand Master of the view of strengthening the church as Orange body, indignantly refused to moral and religious force, but if entertain such an amendment, preferpastor exercises his influence, not only ring rather the defeat of the Bill, reoutside but even in his pulpit in inducmarking with great force, "Are we ing members of his congregation to living in a free country or in the midoppose the favorite candidate of other dle ages." Mr. Kenny, Roman Cathomembers, there is danger of the church lic M. P. from Halifax, supported the and cause of religion suffering thereby. bill to incorporate the Orange body and A case in point has arisen in conreferred to the good feeling existing in nection with the late election in North-Nova Scotia between Protestants and umberland. Rev. Mr. Aitken of New-Catholics. He thought that in the castle delivered a sermon on matter of tolerance, Nova Scotia set Sunday before election day, which was good example to the Western Prov-

generally interpreted by those who inces. Messrs. Davies and Lister also heard it to be against the Government. spoke in favor of the Bill, the former Indeed, it formed no unimportant part characterizing Mr. Curran's motion as of the ammunition publicly used by 'pernicious. Mr. Morrissy and his friends in sub-The House had a little fun over the sequent platform addresses against question of "Pensions" when the item

came up. Hurrell, a sergeant of the Midland Battalion, who was wounded in the Northwest rebellion claimed that the Militia Department owed him \$200 arrears of pension, which Si Adolph Caron claimed was not so. Hurrell in the gallery was greatly excited, and when Sir Richard Cart wright asked if Hurrell was a married man, the latter yelled at the top of his voice "Yes, sir, he has a wife unsupsermon was not a non-partizan one. ported." When Mr. Somerville was however innocent in that respect its reading from a pamplet distributed by author may have intended it to be. Hurrell to the members, the latter His letter in the Sun disclaiming any again shouted, "It is true," when political bias, too; seems to convey a mention was made of certain trials and different impression from that intended tribulations on account of his wounds. Sergeant Hurrell was removed by the

Generally Approved.

Tweedie on the 16th ult. Mr. Aitken, With the exception of the St. John however, in the present case writes a Sun and Moncton Times the press genvery strong political letter in which he calls Mr. Tweedie "a political jumping erally commends the action of Northjack," accuses him of political dishonumberland in the late election contest ty, of playing a deceitful game and other crimes. He winds up by saying forced upon it, chiefly by the St. John that he holds a commission from above and to stand up for the Glory of God, hoped, by the bitterness and blackwhich we should judge in his opinion seems to require him to abuse Mr.

honest sentiment of our people. We

venience for the purpose mentioned in the preceding article, branch lines should be surveyed to connect those cities with the main line That to the end of diminishing the cost

of its route.

tries represented in the Conference,

of the work the existing railways should be utilized as far as is possible and compatable with the route and conditions of the continental railroad.

That in case the work of the commission demonstrates the practicability and advisability of the railroad, proposals for the construction either of the whole work, or of sections thereof, should be solicited. That the construction management and operation of the line should be at the expense of the concessionaires or of the persons to whom they sublet the work or to whom they transfer their rights with all due formalities, the consent of the respective governments first being obtained. That all material necessary for the construction and operation of the railroad should be exempt from import duty, subject to the measures necessary to prevent

abuse of this privilege. That all personal and real property of the railroad used in its construction and operation should be exempted from all (State) or municipal. That the execution of a work of such magnitude deserves to be further en

couraged by subsidies, cessions of land or guarantees of a minimum of interest. That the railroad should be declared forever neutral for the purpose of assuring freedom of traffic.

That the approval of the surveys, the conditions of the proposals, the protection to the concessionaires, the inspection of the work, the legislation for the line. the neutrality of the road and the free passage of merchandies in transit, should be (in the case foreseen in article 8) matter for special agreements between all the nations nterested

Provision is made for payment by the nations interested in the cost of the preliminary work. As to the initial proceedings, it was agreed that so soon as the government of the United States shall receive notice of the acceptance of these recommendations by the other governments it shall invite 'them to

appoint the Commission of Engineers in order that it may meet in Washington at the earliest possible date. The envoys of the principal nations signed these recommendations, which have business air, and something may come of the big project in time.

> THE CHARLOTTETOWN POISONING CASE. Dr. Johnson, in his evidence at Mrs. Weeks' preliminary examina- dynamiter.'

tion, testified that Mrs. Sutherland was poisoned by arsenic. Hls patient had two separate attacks. On Jan. 4th, when he called, he said Mrs.

"that was ever played upon me was in a little mining town in Vermont. I had ubjected to a good deal of annoyance, I deed, on the same lines, and in the same ledge of the truth, we must always bear told the hall propriectors they had better engage a constable to keep order. They did so, and thereby hangs a tale.

heaven. To us who enjoy the light of But, Dearly Beloved, whilst God wishes given one performance, and having been divine Faith, whose creed develops, in- all men to be saved and come to a know-

Westmorland opposition, who guardism of their campaign literature, and bribery funds, to overwhelm the

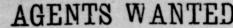
quoted, last week, the utterances of a good many leading papers, and make room for the following from a number

(Fredericton "Herald")] Politinot creditable to any man, whatever he s5 per head for every man that voted for tended to call my attention at the time, was bought, but this is a good way to afraid, she said that this sediment express the magnitude of the resources which were at his command As all well-informed persons expected, the Surveyor General was elected by a handsome majority over his opponent. Mr. Morrissy. It is not usual to oppose a member of the government who offers for re-election, but the extreme bitterness of the opposition combination-it would not be correct to say party-caused a de- lying on the bottom of the bottle.

Sergeant-at-Arms, by order of th "The Rev. Wm. Aitken, Presbyterchairman. ian minister, of Newcastle, writes a long letter to the Sun to deny that he

PRIZES OF 10,000 are..... 5,000 are..... 5 PRIZES OF 25 PRIZES OF 1.000 are..... 100 PRIZES OF 500 are..... 300 are..... 200 PRIZES OF 500 PRIZES OF 200 are 100,000 APPROXIMATION PRIZES. \$500 are..... \$50,000 100 Prizes of 100 do 100 do 300 are..... 200 are..... TERMINAL PRIZES. 100 are 100 are..... .\$1,054,800 3.134 Prizes, amounting to

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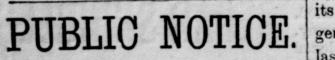


To be sold at Public Aucticn, on Thursday, the 27th day of February, next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, between the hours of 12 noon and five o'clock p. m. All the right, title, and interest of Jacob Price

n and to all that piece, parcel or lot of land and premises situate, lying and being on the south side of the Tabusintac River, in the Parish of Alnwick and County of Northumberland, abutted and bounded as follows, viz. : - Sutherly by lands occupied by Richard Price, Westerly by lands occupied by Goldon Strang, Easterly by lands occupied by Mrs. John McKenzie, and Northerly by Indian Reserve. lands, containing 100 acres, more or less, and being the lands and premises on which the said Jacob Price at present resides.

The some having been seized by me, under and by virtue of an Execution issued of the Supreme Court at the suit of Alexander Loggie and James Andsrson against the said Jacob Price and Henry

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Newcastie, N. B., 1 12th November, A. D., 1889.



The Sun will do well to let Nor-[By our Special Correspondent.] thumberland and its politics alone. OTTAWA, Match 5.-The storm of

make will cause the public to lose sight of the fact that it has played a

last month's election here. It may and concord and to avoid discord and strife. Mr. McCarthy's intention to say spiteful things of its friends, or reintroduce his hobby prohably will praise or blame Mr. Morrissy, yet not come to a focus this season, but as the in exorable fact will remain, that it stands, it is still a real live question. bet ween the foxes and geese of its The peculiar composition of the Dominion Parliament will remain so, until party here and its outside friends the North-West is settled, and it with more money than political sense,

it was befooled into adding another to the long list of cases in which its Ottawa.

advocacy was fatal to its cause. Its capacity for sustaining defeat is only equalled by the incapacity of those who control it to get in touch with public sentiment, and their presump- P. states that if such was done it would tion in attempting to influence such a be the greatest stroke ever made for county as this was as repugnant to our public men as it was disgusting. The Sun may, therefore, be

and its past deceptions practised upon its readers for election and similar

purposes, at various times, had given our people a very poor opinion of it, its predictions, threats, slanders and

generally disgusting tactics during last month's election, have made its

Gossip from Ottawa.

disposes of the pretence that the electors battle over the dual language is ended, of Northumberland are opposed to the and the compromise does not seem to government on its whole policy and so desuit the opinions of even the M. Ps. clared at the general election. Mr who voted for it, but something had Tweedie's position is also greatly to be done to preserve harmony, prace

strengthened by the fact that he has been triumphant in a keenly fought contest. The opposition felt that the opening of Northumberland was their opportunity. without their host, but that is the way they looked at it. They believed they begins to send down English speaking would win, hence they pursuaded Mr. members as its representatives at Morrissy to take the field, they backed

him with money and oratory, they used every means legitimate and illegitimate The Imperial Federationists are agitating in the direction of a prefer- in their power. It was a contest of them own seeking and they went into it to win. ential tariff in Great Britain for Canif winning were possible. But they lost adian bread-stuffs. A Nova Scotia M. They were badly beaten. Their tactics in opposing Mr. Tweedie would have been good had they been successful, but since the Canadian farmers and Canada they were not they must be considered would become strong and wealthy. If bad. It is their first assault upon the been visiting there. This may have England imposed a duty of five or ten cents a bushel upon wheat other than bad generalship and lack of strength. with Mrs. Weeks." assured that while its many failures, that grown in a British colony, an im-Their position before the country is weakpetus would be given to agricultural er than it was before they challenged industry in this country such as it this contest. On the other hand the

government is benefited; for an important never knew before. The idea is to remove a portion of the duty upon tea, constituency has in the most unmistakecoffee and tobacco to compensate the able manner avowed its friendliness .- a constituency which the opposition claim-British consumer for the tax on breadstuffs. With this preference in the ed they had carried a few weeks ago. English market, Canada would becom :

There is good authority for saying that | Sutherland "told me that on the prethe amount of money sent from St. John vious day, as I held up the bottle to and Westmorland to aid Mr. Morrissy in pour out her whiskey, she observed a his election was nearly enough to provide | sediment in her bottle, to which she inhim. Not of course that his whole vote but it slipped her memory. She was

might be something wrong, and did not take anything more from the bot-

tle, but obtained another bottle from which she had drank in the interval. I took the bottle over to the light of the window, and discovered an almost snatched me. white sediment therein. I also observ

ed one or two small glistening crystals parture from the rule in Hon. Mr. Twee- | requested Mrs. Sutherland to send the die's case. The result is more gratifying bottle down to my office for examina-

to the government and its friends than tion. It was sent in the evening and Mr. Tweedie's re-election by acclamation delivered to my son Arthur in his would have been; because it completely store." Tests were made and the arsenic was discovered.

> On Saturday Mrs. Sutherland's evidence was heard at her own home Her evidence failed to implicate the Weeks woman in the crime. She told how their relations had been strained for over a year, owing to the intimacy

between her husband and Mrs. Weeks. If they could gain a victory there, a The latter had at different times sent fuller triumph would, they claimed, be witness ale, chow chow and cakes. certain when the legislature met. They | The witness's servant girl had previouswould have found themselves reckoning ly been in Mrs. Weeks' employ, and Sutherland's hired man, Brown, was in the habit of running with messages for Mrs. Weeks, but she suspected neither Brown nor the servant girl of th crime. She said : "I had sometimes the use of a horse and wagon. I had gone to a garden party and obtained : horse at a livery stable and ordered the boy to call for me, but he did not come. I believe Mrs. Weeks interfered to prevent the team coming. She used to drive with my husband and he has

> On Monday, Mr. Best, of St. John, testified to having found arsenic in Mrs. Sutherland's whiskey. It was shown that about a year ago Mrs. Weeks purchased strychnine and rough on rats to poison a dog. No evidence

Mike Starr, and instructed him on no account to let a man or boy go up the stairs antil he had either shown his ticket or handed over a quarter.

"It was just eight o'clock and the hall was full when I trotted up the stairs to open the performance. I had got up one flight, and was about placing my foot on the second stair way, when the Irishman

> "Hould on, me fine young fellow, you don't go up th ose stairs until you show me your ticket or give me a quarter." "But I will."

"But you won't, me young duck. Come now, your ticket or a quarter, or down the shtairs you go."

> "But I'm the manager of the show." "The manage r of the show, eh! That

won't go down, young man. I've heard of that little game . before, and you can't work it on Mick Starr. Show your ticket or your money, you spalpeen, or I'll bounce you out. M'anager of the show.

"I saw the fellow y as determined, and no God to speak. as it was considerably after 8 o'clock, and I could here the impair ent audience stamplead men to the truth by word and example. The never-changing creed of the ing upstairs. I search in my pockets for a Catholic Church, understood by the light ticket or a quarter, but not ove could I of Faith, consoles the heart, satisfies the find. It nearly drove me wild. I made intellect, vindicates God's mercy whilst another bolt to get past t he burly Icishman upholding His justice, and fills the soul with peace and hope. It proclaims man a but it was no go. I tur ned about to go free and responsible agent, created by down the stairs, when a roar of laughter God for everlasting happiness if he use from an adjacent 100m c: used me to stop. aright the graces received. It teaches that to everyone a first grace, or the grace I could see nothing to la ugh at just then, of prayer is given, which gift may be used but when the proprietor of the hall came to obtain an increase of grace, and this out and told me the jok + I had to laugh, increase to acquire still further blessings. too. You see, when lie had given the And thus in an ever-progressive series the soul can go on from grace to still high door-keeper his instructions, he warned er grace, from perfection to perfection him particularly to w: stch a young man, until it attains after death its final gaol, who would probably say that he was namely, the fruition of God's vision. manager of the show. On no account was But since man's will is free he may elect to use, or not to use, the first grace, or he to let this man pass, un less he had proany succeeding one, and instead of rising duced his ticket or his quarter. The nearer to God by a holy life, he may degovernment position and the result shows caused a little of the unpleasantness Irishman obeyed his instructions to the grade his soul by sin, turn away his face letter. It was the first time that I was from the light, make animal pleasures the

ever asked to pay to see myse. If play."

A Will Case.

this state, thus wilfully turned away from The only business before the equity his Creator, the poor lost soul has elected court at St. John on Friday last, was an 1 its own bitter lot of separation from God. and the Almighty, who made it for Himapplication for directions by the executors self, is sorrowfully obliged to ratify its and trustees of the last will and testament choice, and to execute the sentence which

nature, even as a human body waxes in mind, that unless we co-operate by our stronger and more symetrical, but which | actions with His grace we shall not be can never be revised or changed, being saved. As no one but ourselves can keep God's own word, it seems strange that us from heaven, so no one can gain it "They hired a gigantic Irishman named earnest men cannot recognise this, to us, for us except ourselves. This is the reso apparent a conclusion. Let us hope sponsibility of free will which corresponds and pray that a ray of divine Faith may to its dignity. Never weary, Dear enlighten their souls to see the errors of a | Brethren of the Clergy, of reminding system to which they may have clung, your people of this, and of pointing out believing it to be true, and show them the | to them the duty of self-restraint that it beauty, the harmony and consistency of entails. Scattered over the face of the Catholic doctrine--tor God wishes "all country, they are the salt that is to premen to come to a knowledge of the truth." serve society from corruption. From It is because men do not know the them examples of faith and morality are truths of our religion that they are restless | required. These they will give if they in mind, "tossed about by every wind of I faithfully practise the teachings of their doctrine," skeptical, or downright unbe- | religion, and frequent the Sacraments of lievers. So many generous souls and the Church. Urge them with holy zeal highly cultured intellects, have known to take advantage of this season of grace, from childhood no higher form of worship and turn to God with all their hearts than the cold formalities and judaical ob- during the Lenten time. Our loving servances of Calvinism and its kindred | Lord is anxiously waiting for their comsects, and no more noble presentation of ing, and is ready when besought to bedogmatic truth than the dreary fatalism stow pardon and the kiss of peace. To of their creeds, that it is only natural you He has entrusted the power of His their hearts should be dissatisfied and | Eternal Priesthood, so that you, in imitheir intelligence tilled with unrest. It is tation of Him, might seek the lost sheep only natural, too, that hearing the incon- in the wilderness of sin, and lead them sistencies and sensationalism of so-called back to the one true fold. Pray God. teachers of religion, they should gradually Dear Brethren, that this sublime wer lose all respect for a revelation that was may not be idle nor misused. presented to them in such a contradictory The Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ guise. Their intelligence enables them to

be with you all. see the fallacy of such teaching, and This Pastoral shall be read in each knowing nothing of Catholic truth they Church of the Diocese, on the first Sunwould easily enough conclude that God day after its reception on which the Pashad not spoken,-perhaps even there was tor shall officiate therein.

You are again reminded of the Annual Collection to be taken up on Passion It behooves us then to endeavour to Sunday for the holy places in and around Jerusalem, which you will transmit to us as soon as possible.

+ C. O'BRIEN, Archbishop of Malifax.



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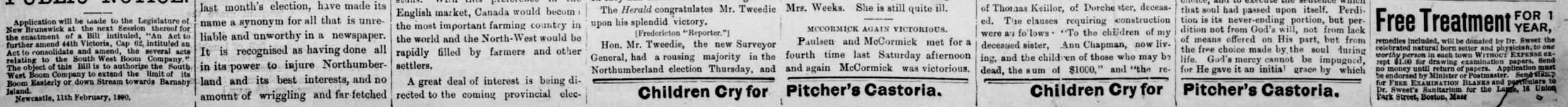
vice, close his ears to the pleadings of

divine love, and choose as his portion the

things that are hateful to God. Dying in

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John Creighton.



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