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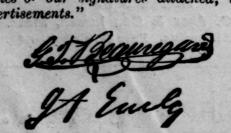
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JOHN SHIRREFF,

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

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Bated the 26th day of November, A. D., 1889. WELDON & MCLEAN, J. B. SNOWBALL, Sol. for Applicant. Pres. N. & W. R. R. C.

#### NOTICE OF SALE UNDER MORTGAGE.

To John A. McDonald, lately of Black River in the Parish of Glenelg, in the County of North-umberland and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and all others whom it may concern.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a

Power of Sale contained in a certain indenture
of Mortgage, bearing date the ninth day of November, A. D. 1887, and made between the said

John A. McDonald and Margaret A. McDonald Records of the said County, in Volume 65, pages Volume, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage default having been made in payment thereof be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office, in the town of Chatham, in the said County, on Saturday, the eighth day of February next, at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Mortgage as follows:—All that lot or parcel of land situate on the north side of Black River, in the Parish of Gienelg, in the County of Northumberland, being all that part of County of Northumberland, being all that part of lot number two granted to James Goodfellow bounded as follows: On the easterly side by lands granted to Donald Morrison and on the westerly side by lands granted to John Wells, containing two hundred acres more or less, being the same lands and premises sold and conveyed by one James Graham to said John A Macdonald, by deed dated the sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1859 and registered in the Records of the said County of Northumberland, the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1859, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges and apand the rights, members, privileges and ap-purtenances to the said premises belonging or in

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St. Lawrence and Maritime Provinces Railway.

The St. John Board of Trade, fol lowing the example of that of Halifax, endorsed the Grand Trunk's proto extend the Temiscouata railway, so as to form a new short line between the upper and mariprovinces, by unaminously passing the following resolution:-

Whereas, this Board is informed that the Grand Trunk Railway Company are desirous of reaching the ports of St. John and Halifax, using a proposed new route from Edmundston to Moncton and thence over the I. C. R. to Halifax, also making a connection with the Central at or near the head of Grand Lake, and using the Central railway and I. C.

R. to St. John; Resolved, that this Board is favorcondition that satisfactory arrangements are made to secure the building of the connection with the Central Railway or some other equally direct route at the same time or as early as the connection with Moncton. and that arrangements are also made to secure the running of regular through trains to St. John, and this Board would approve of the Domin ion government assisting the said

obtain their desired object, subject to the conditions aforesaid. Resolved, that this resolution sent to our representatives at Ottawa.

Grand Trunk Railway Company to

Westminster Confession

No little stir has been made in ligious circles by a proposal for a revision of the Westminster Confession of Faith, which is to be dealt with by the Presbyterian General Assembly of the United States. On 3rd inst., sixty ministers and 25 elders voted in the Presbytery of New York that the doctrines of preterition and the damnation of infants and heathen should be removed from the Confession of Faith. Thirty-five ministers and eight elders, believing that the Confession does not

contain anything that is not contained in the Bible, voted against the report. A lively debate arose over the adoption of one portion of the committee's

report which was as follows :-"We ask only such changes as seem to us urgently needed and generally desired, to wit:

"First-We desire chapter after the first section be so recast as to include these things only The sovereignity of God for all kind, the salvation in Christ Jesus provided for all, and to be preached to every creature.'

This drops out of the Confession entirely the idea that God ever passed by a single person in the offer of salvation. That some men are lost entirely all agree. The point at issue is, did God ordain them to everlasting death before they had sinned? Dr. John Hall tried to solve the

the effect that the General Assembly prepare a foot note disclaiming any of the detrimental interpretations. This plan Dr. Henry Van Dyke declared would be about as effective as trying to stop a leak in a ship by ap

difficulty by offering an awendment, to

plying a bread poultice. Personalities flew thick and fast, Prof. Paxton of Princeton Seminary offered an amendment, and Dr. Van Dyke raised the point of order that Dr Paxton's amendment was out of order. Dr. Crosby replied that Dr. Paxton had a perfect right to offer a foolish

amendment if he chose to do so.

Dr. Scaff called Dr. Paxton to order. To this Dr. Robinson Jeclared that Dr. order than Dr. Robinson. After Dr Paxton had shown why his amendment should be adopted, Dr. Crosby answered the points which he made. Henry 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 called forth this comment from Paxton: "Do not bear false witness against the Confession of Faith, Brother

Dr. Briggs also took a hand in exposing the fallacy of Dr. Paxton's arguments, by quoting from two or three Westminster divines. In response to a reference to a recent article by his col league, Dr. W. G. T. Shedd, Dr. Session thereof by the Northern and Western Railway Company of New Brunswick, for an act to enable the said Company to amalgamate or otherwise acquire the railway known as the Chatham Branch Railway and change the corporand other scholars as able as himself. He declared also that Dr. Paxton had been endeavoring to introduce into the discussion Persian Pualism.

> Dr. Crosby said the trouble with the amendment offered by Dr. Hall was that it put the love of God in a foot-

Both amendments were lost, and then the sections were adopted in suc cession, and afterwards by roll-call as a whole. The second section read :

"Secondly, we desire that the tenth chapter he so revised as not to appear to discriminate concerning infants dying in infancy or so as to omit all reference to them, and so as to preclude that explanation of section 4, which makes it teach the damnation of all the heathen or makes it deny that there are any elect heathen who are regenerated and saved by Christ through the spirit, and who endeavor to walk in penitence and humility, according to the measure of light God has been pleased to grant them."

Several members explained their vote. Dr. Sample, the moderator, had been a member of the committee when the report was under fire, and he voted against it. To a reporter he explained that no vote was cast against any one of the items of the report on revision in the meeting of the committee, hence silent members probably not recognized as such were counted with the affirmative. Dr. Hastings, the chairman, had correctly stated that the report mittee. Dr. Sample added that ation:speeches had been made during the discussion which put an interpretation on the report that increased the difficulty which he experienced in voting for it as a whole, while most heartily approving port it." of several of the modifications propos-

professors who were present

W. M. Paxton and Dr. Worrel were in

Dr. Robinson filed a notice of a protest to be made against the report.

The time-honored confession is, no doubt, not regarded as the best possible declaration of faith, even by many devoted and earnest presbyterians Canada and Rev. L G. McNeill of St. Andrew's Church, St. John, expressed the sentiments of a large number of persons of the church in the following, which we take from a report of an interview with him on the subject by a representative of the Gazette:-"Does the Confession satisfy you in

its statements about reprobation, elec-

"No, it does not. I have always thought that while the Sovereignty of God was sufficiently emphasized, human freedom was not so fully developed as it might have been; and while the Divine Ruler is the central personage, there is a failure to set forth that Ruler's Fatherhood and Infinite Love as fully as these are taught in the Bible. I believe in the Divine able to the proposed connection on decree, in one grand comprehensive plan of the universe, in which nothing is left to chance or haphazard, but can never forget that He who decrees and plans and governs is my Father, God is Love first, and Sovereign second in relation to such a matter."

if it be right to speak of first and second "Would you still continue to compel subscription to the Confession of minis-

ers and office bearers?" "No; that is where, I think, a change might be made. My allegiance was given to the System of Doctrine taught in the Confession, and to that I still adhere; but I never bound myself to abide by every inference or deduction that has been drawn from that system, and. I think it wise so to word the terms of subscription that all who can loyally accept the Calvanistic system of theology may subscribe, without having their conscience hurt by assenting to the defects and exaggerations, which are found in the document."

#### How Chatham is Treated.

The express from Halifax last evening due at 7.25 o'clock, standard, did not arrive until 8.45, in consequence of an accident to the locomotive at Salisbury, which necessitated the taking of a freight engine to run the express in. Owing to this delay of an hour and twenty minutes, the post office authorities compelled the merchants to go without their mail matter. -

agement in St. John. In Halifax, the papers are supplied with their mail up to 2 o'clock in the morning and the public may receive theirs up to 11 o'clock. The Halifax officials are far more obliging than their St. John rivals. - Halifax Her-

Happy Halifax! We are not so fortunate here. Chatham has post office accommodations that would be consided inadequate for a Nova Scotia town of a thousand inhabitants. The building is an old structure that was considered dangerous as a human habitation twenty years ago. It has, since, been propped up with deal buttresses, its bulging walls stayed with iron ties, it gaping seams patched with mortar and cement, its rotten floors overlaid with spruce boards and its leaky roof crowned with fret-work that suggests to the pious mind the whited sepulchre of Scripture. Its general appearance i that of a mausoleum, upon which time has laid its wasting hand, while the white pine scroll work with which the Government has attempted to rejuven ate its darkened exterior, intrudes the idea that the bones of its early dead have been piled outside, high up beyond the reach of profane hands, to make room for more recent interments and at the same time, get a good bleaching.

A peculiarity connected with the departmental policy towards the Chatham post office is that while its wor has increased, very largely, during the last two or three years, the sum allow ed by Government for its maintenance has decreased and the effect of suc policy is the natural one, viz.—that there is a lessening of accommodation to the public. For instance, mail mat ter for Fredericton and intermediate points, if not in the office before 8 r m. is not put in the mail bags which go by the train leaving Chatham a few minutes after seven, local time, which comes by the train from Fredericton, arriving here a few minutes after half-past nine p. m., and which, in all reason, ought to be ready for delivery at the usual hour for opening next morning-8 a. m.-is not ready then, but about 10, or 11 o'clock. The Department's policy, indicated by this method of handling the mails carried by the N. & W. Railway, seems to be designed to prejudice that road in pubic estimation as a mail-route. The public, however, ought to have better treatment at the hands of their postal

Another result of the starvation basis on which the Chatham office is conducted is that local letters, placed in the box at the post office door after 8 p. m. are delayed in delivery in the same way as the Fredericton mail. They are neither delivered at the window, nor through the boxes until the middle of the next forenoon.

The above facts will show, we think, that Chatham is singled out for the worst treatment possible in regard to its post office, which is in every waysave the desire of its postmaster to be obliging-the meanest institution of the kind in Canada, considering the population of the place and the importance of its business interests.

## Local Politics.

The Advocate moans and wails in every key, from a growl to its favorite screaming falsetto because Mr. Tweedie has done exactly what that paper shows he promised to do. On the 17th of last month it issued a special campaign number and asked the electors to return Mr. Tweedie and his associates. Amongst other inducements for its friends to vote for Mr. Tweedie it put forward the folwas unanimously adopted by the com- lowing, as his nomination day declar- as the home organ of a cabinet minis-

any one of Northumberland's repre- unrebuked, be now permitted to prate sentatives a portfolio, he would sup- of decency or morals."

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

Crosby, while Dr. Hall, Dr. Robiuson, Tweedie-"one of Northumberland's accepted against the facts of very to inform the public, in sober earnest, and "her political honor bartered for towards Mr. Tweedie a portfolio and a stumpage decrease of 25 cents per thousand-"

have to vote for them on such conditions, that paper might now have some excuse for its protests, but took the opposite course, there is no excuse whatever for its charges of inconsistency against our local presentatives-much less for the measured and vulgar abuse with which it asails them.

Even Mr. Edward Sinclair, whose name-unauthorised, no doubt-appeared, appended to an ill-considered letter in the Advocate, sees the matter in its true light and is ashamed of that paper's ravings. In Moncton, last week, he honestly declared that the course of our four representatives must be approved by the people of the county, and said that all the alleged excitement over the matter was manufactured by the newspapers. This was, no doubt, intended as a wet blanket for the Advocate, which, on Wednesday of last week, said:-

"We do not remember ever have seen so much town as on Saturday last, when it was rumored that Mr. Blair had succeeded in his mission to Northumberland and had bargained for the vote of three at least of its four presentatives for the office of Survevor General and a decrease in the rate of Stumpage."

All the excitement, however, not confined to the office of our Newcastle contemporary, as the the Times, Sun, Chignecto Post and other papers of that class, are howling in sympathy with it, basing their noise on its inflammatory utterances.

The Times, one of whose editors was elected in Westmorland, perhaps, the most abusive of papers attacking Northumberland's position. If the Times office representative was in his normal condition when he visited Northumberland for the purpose of inducing our members elect to ally themselves with opposition, it is not a matter of prise that his paper is somewhat reckless in its treatment of the sub ject. The Transcript, which erally takes the Times in hand when

"It all depends on whose ox is gored. Our local contemporary is howling about the Northumberland deal 1890 t; but forgets there was a Northmberland and Westmorland deal in 1878 which it approved. In the latter year, Messrs. Landry, Hanington Killam and Black were elected for this county in straight opposition to the Fraser-Wedderburn government because of its action on the school question. Mr. Blair was elected for York also in opposition; and Mr. Michael Adams with others from Northumberland in opposition. The government was actually defeated at the polls, which is not the case now. Through negotiations conducted by the Hon Robert Young, Messrs. Landry and Hanington abandoned the opposition and entered the Fraser government and Mr. Michael Adams, another oppositionist, entered the administration as the representative of Northumberland and took the portfolio of surveyorgeneral as Mr. Tweedie has done. Did our local contemporary call Messrs. as it does Mr. Tweedie? No, but on the contrary it applauded their course and called upon the electors to return them. It certainly looks as if our contemporary ought not to say much.'

Discussing the "inconsistency" phases of the subject, the Telegraph

The charge is that Mr. Tweedie was 'elected to support a cause and oppose a government, and has been "tender ed an office as an inducement to betray the cause." We deny the statement in toto. Mr. Tweedie was not elected to oppose the government on its general policy; this we have proven by his published card and nomination speech. Mr. Tweedie's cause was the cause of Northumberland. He was not asked but has saved it

Were not Hon. Joseph Howe, Hon. W. McLellan and 15 colleagues elected in Nova Scotia in 1867 to opthe Macdonald government They were. Did they not afterwards, on better terms being conceded to their province, accept the terms and enter Sir John's cabinet? They did. The Sun says, "Step by step we have come down to this." The poor foolish Sun will note that 21 years ago its own mmaculate leader did precisely what it now charges as a crime against Hon, Mr. Blair. True, the sum given out of the public revenues was gastly greater, and the change of policy on the part of Sir John's government and of Measrs. Howe and McLellan was infinitely more pronounced than in the case of the Northumberland men and the provincial government.

How many times has Sir John Macdonald "conciliated" Quebec with the entire goneurrence of the very moral Sun? And yet that hypogritical organ has now the temerity to talk of "bribery and corruption!" Will the Sun read over again that other telegram. 'Send along another ten thousand:' read again the record of the party it supports whose successive milestones mark the march from scandal to scandal ; read again Dr. Alward's "Recor! of the Tory Earty," and say whather it lies within its province now to speak of "bribery and corruption?" Nay more, ter denied social recognition by his own colleagues because of an offence against "If the Government would do right | the most sacred of earthly ties, should on the stumpage question and give the Sun newspaper, passing on offences

The Sun, referring to the above. The government having done right attempts to make its readers believe on the stumpage question-having that Messrs. Howe and McLellen (Dr. factory to both its friends and oppo- Macdonald Government, and shows "Misery loves company," it is said.

Shedd is ill), Dr. John R. Paxton, Dr. nents—and having, also, given Mr. that it thinks its bold denials will be representatives"—a portfolio, viz., the recent history. As the Sun's record important office of Surveyor General, for stating anything, true or false, will the Advocate be pleased to stop which it hopes will sustain it, is its hysterical screaming long enough well-established, however, its misrepresentation of Messrs. Howe and why it thinks it necessary to declare McLellen's position in 1867 will not that Northumberland is "disgraced" extricate it from its absurd attitude

> One of the most flagrant instances of the Sun's inconsistency is its on-If, after hearing and reporting Mr. slaught upon Mr. Blair because, Tweedie's declaration that he and his being freed from the influences of his associates proposed to do exactly defeated St. John supporters, he has become more reasonable in reference Advocate had protested against the to North Shore claims for a reducproposal and asked the electors not tion of stumpage. While the Sun imagined that certain St. John influences would continue to operate on Mr. Blair and prevent him from assenting to a reduction of Stumpage rates, it displayed quite a friendly interest and sympathy for the lumbermen of the North Shore, and claimed that the concessions they asked for ought to be made. Only few days before the stumpage-concession was made by the government the Sun, which was desirious of helping Messrs. McLeod and Stevens to bring our representatives around to their side, said:-"The Sun has, from the first, sup-

> > pull during the rule of this govern-Now, the Sun denounces Mr. Blair for doing just what it said ought to be done, as it does Mr. Tweedie for

doing exactly what he promised the electors he would do. A good many persons who do not usually joke on subjects of such serious

import as the representation of the county have appeared, at times, to think that opposition would be offered to Mr. Tweedie's return. Mr. Sinclair was at first encouraged to offer himself as a sacrifice, and he caught the humor of the situation with his usual keen relish of anything in which there is fun or excitement. After he had gone little too far with the matter, he concluded that it would be wise to seek a slight change of political atmosphere, so he started for Moncton, on a trip in which there was a happy combination of business and politics. Mr. Sinclair's business environment in Moncton was, of course, innocent of all sentiment, and although it was somewhat in sympathy with the managers at opposition headquarters in St. John, there was too much of Dr. Stockton's little oil can and Dr. Alward's record of the Tory party to suit Mr. Sinclair's political views or those of his more influential business friends. Mr. Sinclair went out of this atmosphere and into that of the active opposition of Moncton, and when he discovered what manner of men he would be obliged to consort with in that region, if he further carried on his candidate joke, he felt his pride as a Northumberland man appealed to, and was forced, by his sense of self-respect, to become serious. While was all right, at home, to take a rise ou of the Advocate and humor its lunacy over the new aspect of local government affairs. Mr. Sinclair was bound as a good citizen, abroad, to stand by the County and admit that the newspapers were responsible for all the excitement, that the course of Mr. Tweedie and his colleagues was clearly in the interest of the whole North Shore, and that it must be approved by all who viewed it apart from personal or party prejudices. As we have said, Mr Sinclair went too far with his joke, but it is creditable to him that he drew squarely out of the false position he found kimself in before it was too

Since Mr. Sinclair prohibited the use of his name by the opposition agitators, the latter have been looking everywhere for a candidate. They have endeavored to tempt several men of good position and influence to take the field, and failed, for while there are many who might desire to oppose Mr. Tweedie, simply because they have They have left the Advocate with its always done so, they view the matter back up and it says Peter Mitchell as one in which every important public consideration is in favor of his return as Surveyor General with the full endorsation and influence of Northum-The few selfish men who have joined is very much mixed and has done some in an unworthy opposition crusade of things which it wouldn't have done had abuse, the violence of which is only it had more sense. the measure of their disappointment, may put forth their best efforts to to betray it; he has not betrayed it, bespatter our County with political mud, but the sober sense and decency of the electorate is, thereby, made the more determined to stand by the public interests involved. It is not probable that anyone will be found by the St. John opposition with sufficient temerity and disleyalty to the County to oppose the Surveyor-General's re election, but, if such a man be found we predict such defeat for him as will convince those ambushed behind him that Northumberland can appreciate good fortune in having her four members united on the side of a good Government, and forming part of an almost unbroken contingent of North Shere representatives, whose platform and purpose will be a more adequate recognition of their claims upon the province than they have been able to secure for many years,

That St. John is, by the result of the late elections, left out in the cold and shut out of her former influential position in the councils of the province has now become apparent. Recently this constituency held the portfolio of provincial secretary. Now this has een awarded to Charlotte. This is the first substantial result of the "re- friends volt." What have we gained to compensate for the loss 1-Telegraph.

The short-sighted gentlemen of Northumberland, who are seeking for candidate to oppose Mr. Tweedie, and who practically desire that the County shall declare that it doesn't want a portfolio and a reduction of stumpage, would, no doubt, indignantly repudiate church a stone from the Jordan, a stone the idea that they wish to place us in hurst, Dr. Van Dyke, all the seminary made such concessions as are satis- were not elected in opposition to the the position occupied by St. John. Mount Sinai, a stone from Mars Hill,

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who always opposed North Shore interests, are so anxious that Northumenough to be fooled in that way, and they are the kind who are threatening to get someone to run against Mr.

Dr. Atkinson has written a letter to the Sun in which he charges Messrs. Blair and Tweedie with "the blackest nconsistency and the most excerable treachery," says the latter has made himself "a by word and a reproach," and has "returned to Northumberland laden with booty and the curses of all good men,' etc., etc. These be brave words, Dr. Atkinson but very reckless and unguard-The same Dr. Atkinson was elected

a supporter of the Blair government 1886. He continued to support that goverument till the session of 1888, when he differed from the administration on the matter of railway subsidies, having first treacherously entered into secret consultation with the opposition. He signalized his new departure by reading to the house a portion of a private letter he had received from the attorney general, written in the confidence of a leader to his then supporter ! What a high sense of honor Dr. Atkin-

son then showed himself possessed of. And this is this man who of black inconsistency and execrable than into beef. Is there not a taint of treachery! If he knows the meaning of the words he need not go to York or Northumberland to find a fitting subject ported the demands of the lumberto whom to apply them, "Physiciau, men, who, certainly, have had a hard heal thyself."

And at that time what was Dr. Atki son's opinions of his present colleagues in opposition from St. John? We quote, for the present, a single passage from his speech in the assembly, delivered March 29, 1888, as found in the official debates, page 106:-And now, Sir, let me refer to words

St. John (Dr. Alward). Sir, he claims that he is opposed to railway subsidies; I don't hesitate to say that he follows the example of the leaders of public opinion in that city. I don't hesitate to say that the public men of St. John have been guides and unprophetic Nebos, totally oblivious of the best interests of the city of St. John for the last 20 years. According to this political infant, who now hurls epithets at the leader of province, Dr. Alward is "a blind guide and an unprophetic Nebo," whatever that may mean! And the public men of John have been blind guides also. Could puerile impudence go further than this ? A voice from the backwoods of Carleton impeaching the statemanship of Burpees, Tilleys, Grays, Palmers, dons, Kings, Wedderburns, McLellans and others, who, for twenty years past, have represented this constituency in the legislature and in parliament!

"Blind guides," Dr. Atkinson! Well they never were, the worst of them, more blind than you, who, in this year grace have enrolled yourself under the leadership of the "blind guides" from John. You are apt at scriptural quotation. Pray, tell in your next speech blind lead the blind they shall both fall

According to Dr. Atkinson Mr. Blair is inconsistent, Mr. Tweedie a traitor, all the public men of St. John for 20 years blind guides, Dr. Pugsley and Mr Mitchell stand ready to swallow their principles. There is no wisdom in York, Kings, Charlotte, Northumberland, or St. John. That precious commodity, with all the statesmanship, probity, honor, and consistency, are, we presume centered in Bristol in the person of one man, and he publicly charged with mak ing public a private letter. — Tel.

The "Advecate" complains of a lot of people who have fooled it, by turn ing it into a campaign sheet and then leaving it without a candidate. It says in one portion of its first editorial "On Saturday last a delegation of

rominent residents of this town waited upon Mr. Morrison and urged him to ffer as a candidate, pledging him their otes, influence and financial assistance votes, influence and if he would allow himself to be put in nomination. Mr. Morrison asked until Monday to consider the request and to consult with his friends and after due consideration he decided to accept the offer and at once took the field asking for the suffrages of the free and independent Electors of Northumberland. In another portion of the same column it says that, "with two honorable

exceptions," the members of the very influential delegation "backed down when they were expected to back up. "fixed" the afores id influential dele

Then the poor Advocate explains that in consequence of so many people berland behind him and his colleagues. | fooling it over the election business it

> News and Notes. Col. Prior is to command the Wimbledon team this year.

Mrs. Mackenzie and Madame Laurier will hold a reception every Saturday evening during the session at Ottawa.

Mrs. R. S. Wilmot, wife of the late Lient. Gov. and mother of R. D. Wilmot, jr., M. P. for Sunbury, died at her home in Sunbury Co., on Friday last, aged 79 years.

cabinet ministers.

as the proclamation seems to be for Dennis Mooney, through whose head a drill was forced in Foxton's mine near Kingston, Ont., last week, died Thursday. Though a handful of brains was forced out, Mooney became con

Lady Macdonald has inaugurated new idea in social circles at the capital The Premier usually breakfasts at eleven o'clock and Lady Macdonald has issued invitations to guests to breakfast

from Mount Calvary, a stone from Athens, where St. Paul preached." the sermons which Talmage professed definite shape, namely, that Lord Salis-

and that is why the St. John soreheads, to have delivered at Mars Hill, Joppa, etc., but which were really in the printers' hands before he left New York, will have their doubts about the genuineness of this building material. It would be just as easy to say that a stone picked up in the suburbs of New York was from Mars Hill, as to say that a sermon was preached there upon a certain occasion when in fact the preacher was not there at all. - [Ex.

> The report of Capt. Eyre M. Shaw, C. B., chief of the Metropolitan Fire Bri gade, shows that in London, during the year 1889, out of 2,338 fires only two were caused by electric light wires becoming overheated. The various uses of gas caused 209 fires, and 254 were attributed to the use of spirit lamps. Lights thrown down caused 197 fires, defective and choked flues caused 196, sparks caused 155 and candles caused 136. All the other causes have comparatively small numbers to their discredit.

Hon. Mr. Foster, was once a temperance man, it is said, and as finance minister he is primarily responsible for the tariff. He also rspresents a constituency of farmers. And he gave his vote the other night to prevent the farmers receiv. ing a rebate of duty on imported corn. which rebate is allowed to the distillers It is so much better in his mind to be a distiller than a farmer-so much better to import corn and make it into whiskey hypocrisy somewhere about this tran-

There is a difference between distillers and farmers. The former are, as a rule rich, the latter, in most cases, in moderate circumstances, and some poor. Distillers contribute largely in some cases to election funds; farmers rarely do so Hence taxes are made for farmers, rebates for distillers! This is in accord with the financial temperance principles of the finance minister. Hence the dear disprecious rebate that not even a Chicago divorce can separate them.

Charlottetown Examiner: For several days past a report has been in circulation that one of the Evans', a brotherin-law of William Millman who was hanged for the murder of Mary Tuplin about two years ago, died in California lately, and that previous to his death he had made a confession stating that he was implicated in the murder. which alleged confession was published in a California paper.

For the purpose of ascertaining the truth or falsity of the story, the Examiner's reporter this afternoon interviewed Rev. T. B. Reagh, pastor of St. Mark's Church, New London, gentleman who is in a position to speak with authority on the subject. He said there could not possibly be any truth in the story in circulation, as or Saturday evening last he had read letter from Nelson Evans, dated Ukiah. Cal., January 12th, addressed to his father, William P. Evans, New Lon and doing well. As for John Nathanie Evans he is still on the Island alive and

The rev. gentleman further informed the reporter that a story similar to that now in circulation was current las

on 5th inst., Mr. McIntyre (P. E. I. brought up the question of the depletion of the mackerel fisheries in Canadian territorial waters owing to the use of purse seines and gill nets. He moved for a voluminous return on the subject. According to his showing the extensive use of these modern in ventions has resulted in the wholesale destruction of mackerel: the catch becoming less every year. The American fishermen show no inclination to adopt other means for capturing the fish, which are fast disappearing from their old haunts. Mr. Flynn followed speaking for the Cape Breton fishermen. Hon. Mr. Tupper admitted the evil, and said he hoped to be able to Hon. Peter Mitchell vigorously assailed the Dominion and United States Governments for their failure to pro tect the Atlantic fisheries.

The latest encyclical of Pore Leo XIII, is a very lengthy document. It deals with a variety of subjects. Considerable space is devoted to showing the necessity for perfect obedience to the church. "It is a chief duty Christians," he says, "to suffer themselves to be ruled and guided absolutely by the bishops and particularly by the pontiff." The Pope then defines the mutual rights and functions of church and state. "The church mistress of the nations scattered over the whole earth differing in race and customs, whose duty it is, living each in its own state under its own laws, to submit both civil and ecclesiastical power." He admits that the rulers of states should be free to guide their affairs, not only without the opposition, but with the assistance of the church, but "as the direction of souls has been Last year \$400 were paid to a saloon given to the church alone the political keeper for "refreshments" for Ottawa power has no right of interference with the church." "The church," he says, "must concern herself about the laws formulated in states, because of the welfare of the state itself, and because they sometimes encroach on the rights of the church by passing their due bounds," and "since the welfare of the An Ottawa despatch announces that state," the Pope concludes, "is pecuby proclamation the Scott Act in Port- liarly dependent on direction of its land is revoked. This does not appear governors, the church cannot give eithto be a correct statement, however, er patronage or favor to men at whose hands she knows only oppression, who a re-submission of the question to the in broad day refuse to respect her rights and who strive to tear asunder civil and sacred polity, bound together as they are in their very essence. On the other hand she is, and she should be, the defender of those who, justly appreciating what is due to the civil and Christian state, desire to work scious, recognizing and speaking to peacefully for the common good of both, and it should be remembered that whenever the church is lawfully brought in connection with public affairs those men should receive favor who are of known honesty and likely to deserve well of the Christian name. Nor is there the least reason why men should be preferred who were filled "Dr. Talmage will bring for his new with evil intentions against religion."

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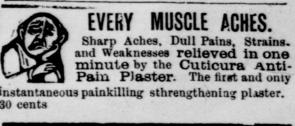
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to undertake the dual duties of Prime Minister and foreign secretary, Though he has recovered from the influenza, it is being a slow convalesence. and no doubt it has shaken him a great deal. Under ordinary circumstances, there seems to be little doubt that Lord Hartington would have stepped into the breach, but he was ordered abroad some months ago, and, for the present at any rate, till after Easter he is hors de combat. The question therefore arises who is to take a part of the burden off Lord Salisbury's shoulders and become foreign secretary? Many suggestions have been made and names mentioned. My impression seems to be that, if such a change is carried out, there is only one person able to fill the post, and that is Lord Dufferin. His large experience, great capacity and knowledge of foreign affairs seem all to fit him to be Lord arrangement takes place there will most probably be a shuffling of cards and other alterations made in the cabinet. but not of any great importance. The rumor that Lord Randolph Churchill is likely to enter it again, as the head of one of the great spending departments. is most unlikely. It is not in the least likely, however, that there will be any change in the House of Commons. and Mr. Smith will still continue to In the House of Commons. Ottawa, lead. To Sir Henry James will naturally be assigned the duty of leading the Liberal Unionists outside of Government during Lord Hartington's absence in the south of France."

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