very vigorous campaign on both sides,

Mr. Baird having the asststance of Hon.

A. G. Blair. Hon. Wm. Pagsley, Hon.

James Mitcheil, Mr. Wilson, M.

P. P. and Sarveyor-General Tweenics

while on the opposition side were ar

ward, McKeown, Smith and Atkinson.

Public meetings were held in all parts of

the county and the public questions of

these meetings, local issues affecting Vic-

toria were very prominent, and every

effort was made on the part of the oppo

sition speakers to arouse prejudices and

turn them against Mr. Baird and the gov-

ernment. Among these questions was the

by-road appropriationa for the county.

which, before Mr. Baird was elected i

1884, were distributed by the members

of the county council. Mr. Baird fellow

ed the practice pursued in most other

counties, and distributed the moneys

Another factor in the election in

parishes on the Tobique river is what

revenue of several thousand dollars

much responsible for the law as as

settlers on the Tobique concerned in th

crime were made to do duty with telling

effect, Their canvas on this point was

greatly aided by the fact that the New

Brunswick Railway Company, who are

the owners of a large tract of land on th

Tobique, have this summer placed sever-

al guardians on the river, and arrested

from the waters in front of their lands

against the government because of the

without any reservation. The effective-

ness of this canvass is shown by the re-

turns from the parish of Lorne, in which

Of the six parishes in the county, four

front upon the St. John River, namely,

Andover, Perth, Grand Falls, and Drum

mond, while the parishes of Gordon and

Lorne are intersected by the Tobique,

with their principal settlements, particu-

election, while in this election he polled

increased to 11 by the vote in Gordon,

Ridge and other settlements back from

along the river from the fishery trouble.

five parishes was here overthrown and

the more significant from the fact that

the total vote polled on both sides in

changed to a minority of nine. This

eral charges against the government

regard to public affairs, such as the re-

duction of the stumpage, the elections

act, and of maladminstration generally,

providing for aid to the Tobique railway

had any appreciable effect. Take for

instance Grand Falls, No. 1, where Mr.

Baird's majority at the January election

votes. This parish is far removed from

the route of the railway, and the electors

there would not be benefited by the rail-

way The same remark would apply to

the important parish of Prummoud,

where Mr. Baird at the last election was

in a minority of 51, which is now

changed to a majority of 16. We are

informed that some votes were lost to

Mr. Baird in Grand Falls, No. 2, by a

local grievance in respect of bridge and

road matters. In the parishes of An-

dover and Perth, the resident parishes of

Messrs. Porter and Baird respective

the result is not materially changed from

last election, Mr. Porter having, in the

two parishes, only six more of a majerity

than in January last. In addition to the

many unfair canvasses used by the op-

position was the expenditure of money

on the part of Mr. Porter's friends, the

we are informed. It is needless to re

mark that the slight gain of the opposi-

tion vote resulting from the Victoria

election will not at all affect the balance of

parties in the assembly, where the op-

position have never been able to muster

more than 14 on a test vote, leaving still

THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAR:--A

letter from Central America to a San

Francisco man states that a Gautemal-

an proclamation has been issued that

all men who are not ready for mili-

tary duty shall be shot. Nearly all

the men who went to the front have

been killed in battles with the Salva-

dorians. Every servant, even those on

coffee plantations, had been drafted in

to the army and there are not enough

left to supply food. Previsions bring

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a clear government majority of 10.

needful being very freely distributed,

was 50, and is now 69, an increase of

Lorne was only 64.

the river more than offset his

Mr. Baird's defeat.

four rod reservation, but offered them

direct inducement by promising that

members of the administration.

their respective parishes.

the day were very fully discussed.



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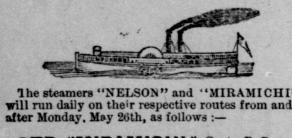
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Miramichi Advance.

Disloyal to the North.

Victoria election will, no

of a government portfolio from

the government were becoming

alienated from their party because of

the manner in which this section of

the province was treated. This was

the situation when the general elec-

tion campaign was in progress last

spring. Two sets of men were in

the field as candidates. One of these

were avowed government supporters,

whilst the other was in opposition on

in accord with the administration of

the government, generally, but stat-

ed that their opposition rested chiefly

on the excessive stumpage impost

and the witholding of a portfolio

ent day the opposition newspapers

are particularly reckless in their

statements, seeming to deem it a

more creditable thing to injure their

is better, however, to judge men by

the truth, and it is fair and honest

to assume that when they are seek-

ing election they will state their

position as they wish people to un-

derstand it. When Mr. Tweedie

was making his declaration in behalf

of his associates and himself in regard

to their attitude towards the govern-

ment at the general election, he said

"the county would never be satisfied until

age reduced. He felt that the people of

the county who had larger business

transactions than those of any other

county with the departments at Freder-

icton, ought to have a man of their own

in the Government, through whom their

affairs might be placed before that body,

so that they would not have to talk to

strangers. He had told several of his

friends in the county of this interview

and said that if they pressed the matter

they might succeed. The Government

a healthy opposition in the next House.

Northumberland would no doubt send

four on that side, but if the Government

had so long supported the govern-

claims of Northumberland, were

either defeated or had raised the

anti-Catholic cry and gone to the

justice to us, and our elected repre-

sentatives were also free to honor-

The Advocate which is so blindly

wedded to a certain coterie of dis-

satisfied politicians, that it would

rather see the county and its best

interests suffer than have those inter-

ests promoted by others, abuses the

government, says it purchased our

representatives and, therefore, gloats

over the defeat of the gentleman who

ran on that side in Victoria. Those,

however, who place the material

prosperity of the North Shore above

the success or defeat of any set of

candidates, will continue to approve

of the class of men who hold them-

selves ready to support the party or

government that will redress public

grievances rather than assist their

out unworthy personal animosities

and avenging disappointments suffer-

ed through their own overweening

vanity and presumption. The Advo-

cate is bound hand and foot to the

remnant of the little "rule or ruin"

faction for which it, now and then,

ventures to speak, but our people at

large, who are realising the advan-

tages of the measure of justice secur-

ed to them by our present representa-

tives keeping their nomination day

promises, will think it is time the

whining of the disappointed ones had

been hushed in a loyal general effort

to improve the opportunity we have

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takes a still higher position as com-

The largest deposits of coal in the

The greatest copper mine is at

The best iron ore is in Nova Scotia,

Fifth in mercantile marine,

Eighth in railway mileage.

pared with other countries.

world are in the North-West.

Shore's position.

Third in area.

a portfolio was given to it and the stump-

he told Mr. Blair that

opponents than state the truth.

Toronto Telegram. What about Canada's rating polls would turn the scale. There was a amongst lumber producing countries? The Telgeram might have mentioned that she stands second amongst Readers of the Advocate's article the countries of the world in that of yesterday on the subject of the important respect and is holding her own-moreover that her apparently rayed Messrs. Gregory, Stockton, Aldespised wood trade is worth more

wonder what that paper's ideas of the purposes of government are. to her than any other of her indus-For a good many years even the Advocate was in sympathy with the General Booth's Policy. general feeling of all the people of There is quite a flutter in one branch the North Shore-and of those, also, of London industry at least at a new who were disposed to be just, in the developement of Salvation Army southern parts of the province—that Booth's methods. We all remember the northern counties were unfairly that the general and his followers treated in the matter of the stumsought a foothold in the communities page impost. It, no doubt, shared they invaded by professing to seek also in the belief that the witholding only the conversion of the godless, in order that they might connect themselves with any of the existing church important County of Northumberorganizations. When it became apland was an injustice which ought to parent that an important considerbe remedied. Others in this section ation with the army managers was the of the province also felt that North exacting of pretty heavy dues from umberland, particularly, did not retheir votaries, in order to supply the ceive as much consideration in the general's treasury, many, who felt matter of public expenditure as her that it required all they could spare to contributions-which are so much religious purposes to sustain their own larger than those of other counties particular churches, ceased to encourage the new and peculiar organientitled her to. Our public men zation. The wisdom of the course thus who studied the subject, saw that the followed has become the more apparent sinister influence of St. John and in view of the fact that the Army nov other southern counties operated makes no secret of its pretensions as against the north in these matters, furnishing an all-sufficient religion, of and some of the leading supporters of itself, and its palpable and intrusive

even though it may not be entirely In England, general Booth has to go into the business firewood cutting. An idea of the effect well-defined grounds. The latter were of the new departure may be gathered from the following, which we take from the London Timber Trades Journ-

interference by its noises and gaudy

parades with regular church and sun-

day school services, indicates that it

does not propose to let anything not

positively forbidden by law prevent it

from having itself heard and seen.

A meeting of the firewood cutters was held on Thursday week at the new committee rooms of the association at Walworth. Mr. J Bliss, who occupied the chair, stated that it had come to the knowledge of the firewood cutters that General Booth was about to enter into competition with them by employing outcasts and others to chop firewood- The firewood cutters' secretary was instructed to write the General to point out to him that while he was providing work for persons of the lowest kind, he was at the same time taking away from others, who had been wood cutters all their lives, the means of earning their living. In reply the General states that no wood has a present been put upon the market. And when it is they (the firewood cutters) may rest assured that the highest possible price will be charged for it, and thus obviate any competition with the trade A discussion followed, and it was agreed by the meeting that wood chopping as a means of employment for recruits in the Salvation Army could not but have a detrimental effect to those who all their lives had been wood choppers, and it was determined to oppose this new encroachment to the very utmost, and the secretary was instructed to write again to

General Booth and lay the objections of the association fully before him. Commenting on the subject Journal points out that the "highest possible price" will be fixed by com-

petition and it says:-That the Salvation Army is going to extend its ramifications so as to embrace within its operations firewood cutting for the public, is an act that will come as a surprise to the timber and firewood was strong in 1886 but public opinion was I trades, and be viewed as an extension of now aroused and there was a prospect of the Army's already world-wide labours that even its frieads will hardly tolerate. This competition in the trade is now only too keen, and allows but small pay would change its policy towards the County, these would no doubt, give it a fair supto the multitudes of poor who are engaged in it. If an "army" be brought in to the fields against them, be clothed, protected and subsidised by mighty When the six members from the City and County of St. John, who them? Is this remedy for providing employment for the outcasts not likely to be

worse than the disease? ment and stood out against the just Some hundreds of persons now idle may be forcibly employed, but as such a thing happening without being called for by the natural laws of supply and demand would create enforced idleness among those who are already employed, and who are quite opposition, Mr. Blair felt free to do numerous enough to satisfy all demands, where would be the beneficial result? all of which were urged to the fullest could not compete with an "army" which ably accept what they had contended un loubtealy would be subsidised, and the soldiers in it perhaps be clothed with the uniform worn by all those who enlist

under its banners. It is to be hoped that General Booth may see that the result we allude to is most likely to occur if he should engage in the transaction contemplated, and that he will ponder seriously ere he launches upon an undertaking which in the end can bring no good either to himself or the other persons engaged in it.

One other point. Should a professedly and avowedly religious organisation, supported by public funds for the spreading of Christianity and the redeeming of man kind, engage in commercial enterprises? And ought money subscribed for the expressed purpose of saving souls to be spent in business undertakings? We trow now. Should such things become general a state of affairs would exist that would be wholly intolerable, and end in nothing but the downfall of religion it-

Men of business and workmen engaged in trades are content to labour and to support organisations which tend to uplift them morally and spiritually, but narrow-minded partizans in working never will they be content to see their money given for one object, spent upon another which might work their own

All the same, General Booth will go nto the wood-cutting business, no matter who suffers. As he gradually loses contributions, under old methods he will devise new schemes by which to turn his forces to account. He would be a poor general if he didn't. But what a travesty it is on Christi-

The Victoria Election.

The election in Victoria county, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Baird. has resulted in the return of Mr. Porter, the opposition candidate, by a majority of of substantially advancing the North nine votes. We are not thoroughly informed in reference to the different items which make up the local politics of that county, but are led to believe that they are, in some respects, unique. To give our readers an idea of them we reproduce an article on the subject from the St. John Telegraph, which was represented there during the campaign by a special reporter, and This is all the wealth produced. In therefore, well-informed:-

To those who are aware that in the election of January last Mr. Baird's tending countries. majority over Mr. Porter was but 19 votes, it will not be surprising that in The richest petroleum beds are along the contest of Saturday last Mr. Porter gained his election by the small majority of nine. The friends of the two candi-

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

supply sufficient for the whole world. dates being so evenly divided, the pres-Benefits of School Training and Discipline ence or absence of a few persons from the

Chatham Oddfellows' Lodge recently offered to the pupils of the High School here a prize, "Webster's unabridged Dictionary," for the best short essay on "The benefits of School raining and Discipline." Quite large number of the pupils competed. Their work was judged by Rev. Joseph McCoy, A. D. Smith, S. U. McCulley and J. L. Stewart. Miss Alice Loggie daughter of Mr. Robert Loggie, Chatham, was awarded the p ize, while Miss Beatrice Gunn's essay was also considered a very close competitior. Indeed there were many excellent ideas in other papers submitted, and the competition developed the fact that the pupils of Mr. Harrison's school take an excellent position in respect of the purposes of school training. We append the two essays mentioned:-MISS LOGGIE'S ESSAY.

through commissioners. This resulted in The benefits to be derived from attend arraying against him the larger number ng a well regulated and highly principled of the members of the council, who would school are innumerable. First, there are the benefits of the education re necessarily have considerable influence in ceived. These are, of course, apparent to the dullest intellect, but they may b divided into four classes. - tho knowledge acquired of subjects about which we known as the "four rod reservation" pro must study in order that we may have a vided for by the act of 1884, which makes knowledge of them; the training which it imperative on the governor in council the brain undergoes by being taught to to reserve a strip of four rods wide from think and reason about things, which grants of land facing on rivers. This act sharpens the intellect and causes fore was passed for the purpose of enabling thought and prudence in the affairs of the the government to lease the right of fish future; the morality which is the result ng, and has secured to the province of the honesty and truthfulness taught at school; and lastly the training of the nually. Although this act was passed body which is none the less important six years ago, no one in the house sup because it is often neglected, but which porting it more strongly than Mr. Ha causes the health of body and gracefulington, then as now the leader of the on ness of movement so essential to happi position, and although Messrs. Stocktor. Alward and Atkinson, by their support Then, there are the benefits of enforced of the government in the past, were obedience to rules laid down, and the punishment for violating them. When the tendency to obey becomes habitual vices are that they made every effort to a person, he will be better fitted t prejudice the people against Mr. Baird on ill a subordinate position when he leaves this ground. The shooting of Mi school, and a superior one when he grows Howes and the imprisonment of th

will cause him to leave "footprints or the sands of time." Again, the necessity of having a regular system of work and recreation at school, some settlers who were found taking fish will have a valuable effect on the character of the pupil. When he goes into The opposition speakers not only sought business or engages in any of the occuto inflame the minds of the settlers pations by which men earn their bread, he will save himself a good deal of anxiety and ensure his success by recognizing the need of the systematic regulations of the opposition obtain power they will repeal the law, and have grants issued

older. He will also be trained to sacri

fice his own wishes by controlling but not

conquering his own will, and he will b

able to live according to a standard of

right and obedience to his Creator, which

Last, but not least in importance, is the result produced by the necessity of prompt and regular attendance on the duties of school. It will, like the last the shooting of Mrs. Howes occured. There case, and in the same circumstances, ben-Mr. Baird in January last had a majori'y efit the working man. Indeed a man of of 18 which was changed on Saturday business who has not these traits is a !to a minority of 20. This accounts for nost certain to fail. If these principles of morality, indus-

try regularity etc., were all united in one man, we might imagine an ideal charac. ter. But this is a rare occurrence and indeed we have to imagine an ideal school, in order that there will be any chan ma these high principles being enlarly in Lorne along the banks of the grafted into our way ward natures. river. In the four parishes just named MISS GUNN'S ESSAY. Mr. Baird was in a minority at the last

The school is like a minature world, where there are "all sorts and conditions a majority of four. This majority was of men," and the after effects of the discipline and training obtained there are where Mr. Baird's popularity in Birch undoubtedly beneficial. The same mode of training may not do for all, but, probveloped in the school than in any other But in Lorne, the settlements being along the river front, he had to meet the full force of the fishery grievances and the net majority of 11, which he had in the othre

One of the chief aims of the school is to ance has to be continually practised in war, especially in the recruitment of the school, and since it is "but another name armies of the United States. for genius" the results of this training are It was after meritorious service in the undoubtedly beneficial

town and intermediate stations.

In school, as in the outer world, industry is rewarded, while indolence brings its own punishment and, thus, it is dent that those who make the most their talents and opportunities will take a higher and more honorable stand than those who neglect their advantages.

Altogether, the advantages derived from training are incalcuable. The order and method, together with the mathamatical and literary knowledge not only could otherwise be obtained, but also enlighten the mind and encourage one to seek out new truths and inventions for

St. John N. B. Exhibition Notes.

The attention of the Directors of the Exhibition Association, having been called to the omission of Cleveland Bays, from the list of horses, for which prizes are offered, have notified the parties interested, that the omission was entirely unintentional, and that the same amount of prizes will be awarded. that class as all other enumerated in the

nittee" of the Association are making most complete arrangements for billeting | cheapest, easiest to take. One a dose, visitors during the Exhibition. Cards Best Liver Pills made. have been sent out to most of the citizens. asking each one having a room vacant, to place it at the disposal of the Committee, during the Exhibition, in order that ample accomodation may be made for the arge number of visitors, that will be in the City. A Reception Room will b opened, where a sufficient staff of clerks will be kept constantly employed, night and day, during the Exhibition, and on arrival of visitors in the City, they should call at this room, which will be duly advertised, and obtain the addresses of parties, having vacant rooms. Persons wishing to obtain rooms in advance should communicate with Mr. Ward, C. Pitifold, Chairman of that Committee.

About 70 cases of West India Island goods have already arrived, and the Committee have received notification that large shipments of fruits and other perishable articles, will be made through the Steamers via. New York and Boston.

In reference to Stock, Agricultural and Horticultural products, the Committee are making arrangements whereby, they hope to meet the wishes of all parties, interested as near as possible, relating to the time ar ticlesfitsy be dstained, and other arrangements which they have been asked to modify.

(Burlington Free Press and Times.) Surgeon General Baxter.

The contest for the surgeon-generalship of the army was brought to an end last week by the appointment of Col. Baxter. the former chief medical purveyor. In thus promoting Colonel, now General Baxter, the president was not acting under any arbitary law, but in so doing he acted in strict accordance with the civil service reform idea, and at the same time placed a man at the head of the medical department of the nation who is in every way qualified to fill the position. Surgeon General Jedediah H. Baxter is

a Vermonter, a native of Derby Line, a

on of Portus Baxter who was for some years a representative in Congress from tais State. Jedediah H. Baxter was graduated from both the academical and medical departments of the University of Vermont, just before the breaking out of the civil war. He was appointed surgeon of the 12th Massachusetts infantry (Col. Fletcher Webster) in June, 1861; surgeon of the United States volunteers in ably, the character is more fully de. March. 1865, and colonel in the regular service July, 1867. He was appointed asplace. The good and bad qualities of the sistant medical purveyor, with the rank pupil are alike displayed and while the of lieutenant-colonel in the regular former are fostered the latter are kept army in July, 1867, and advanced to the position of chief medical purveyor, with rank of lieutenant-colonel in March, 1872, teach the pupils to think, and when the and was given the rank of colonel in mind is awakened and interested in the June, 1874, which rank he has since right direction one is not very likely to held. His brevets were given for faith-It will be seen at a glance that the gen. return to his former inactivity. Persever- ful and meritorious service during the

field under Gen. Banks and on the staff The responsibility which is thrown on of Gen. McCiellan during the peninsular Nowhere. The poor would simply possible extent, had no effect upon the each, individually, tends to make one campaign, that he was placed in charge change places. The present cutters electors, save to increase Mr. Baird's self-reliant, and better fits him for the of the great Campbell hospital in Wash. vote in the five parishes named. Nor position which he is to fill in after life. ington, having 1500 beds, which position can it be said that the order in council Each knows the character and honor of he beld for eighteen months, till advanced the institution to which he belongs, de- to the position of chief medical officer of Water Street,

pend, to some extent at least, on the the provost marshall general's bureau. way in which he conducts himself; and It is said that not less than 15,000 sick the sense of this responsibility strength- and wounded men passed under his care during the war. It was doubtless due to these remarkable opportunities for coming in contact with the volunteer soldiers, that he came to be one of the best known and highest appreciated of the army surgeons. Always noted for his kindness and continuing in the service after the close of the war, there is no officer in the regular army held in higher esteem by the veterans of to-day than the present surgeon general. His many friends in Vermont extend congratulations to the Green fit one for a more lucrative position than | Mountain boy, who, born and educated in Vermont, has now been advanced to the highest position in his especial depart-

> Surgeon General Baxtor is well known on the Restigouche and also here, as a friend of his namesake, Dr. J. McG. Baxter. Our dear little daughter was terribly sick,

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