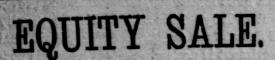
## MIRAMICHI ADAVNCE, CHATHAM NEW BRUNSWICK JANUARY 21, 1892.

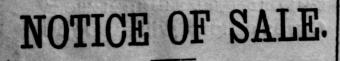


Legal gotices.

IN THE SUPREME COURT IN EQUITY. etween George Burchill, Senior, Plaintiff,

harles Vye, Defendant. There will be sold at Public Auction in front of the There will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in the town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, in the province of Newbrunswick, on Saturday, the ninth day of March, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to the direc-lons of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Iquity made in the above cause on the first day of Equity made in the above cause on the first day of Dacember last, past, with the approbation of the un-dersigned, a Referee in Equity, duly commissioned, appointed and sworn to act in and for the said Younty of Northumberland under and by virtue of an of passed in the forty-ninth year of the reign of er present Majesty, Queen Victoria, initialed "An it respecting the Administration of Justice in nity" the mortgaged lands and premises described Act respecting the Administration of Susact in Act respecting the Administration of Susact in Equity" the mortgaged lands and premises described Equity" the mortgaged lands and premises described and the said Decretal Order as follows:—All that and the said Decretal Order as follows:—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and certain piece or parcel of the Miramichi River, in being on the south side of the Miramichi River, in the Parish of Nelson, in the County of Northumber-and, known and distinguished as the lower or east and, known and distinguished as the lower or east and, known and distinguished on number six, bounded arly one-third part of the lot number six, bounded erly one-third part of the lot number six, bounded as follows, to wit :--Commencing on the southerly bank or shore of the said River at the lower or east erly side line of the said lot; thence southerly atong the said side line to the rear of the said lot; thence westerly along the rear line of the said lot a rufficient distance to include one equal third part thereof; thence northerly on a line parallel with the side lines of the said lot to the River: and thence meterly along the rear following the several courses thereof, to the place of beginning. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to he Plaintiff's Solicitor or to the undersigned

Dated this second day of January, A. D., 1892. HON. L J. TWEEDIE, Plaintiff's Solictor Referee in Equity



To John A. Ferguson of the Parish of Inkerman, in the County of Gloucester, Merchant, and all others

the County of Gloucester, increased, when it may concern. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the seventh day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety, and made between the saic John A. Fer-guson of the one part and the undersigned, William Ferguson, of the Parish of Saumarez in the County aforesaid. Merchant, of the other part, and duly re-Ferguson, of the Parish of Saumarez in the County aforesaid, Merchant, of the other part, and duly re-corded in volume 35, pages 75, 76, 77, and 78 of the Gloucester County Records, there will for the pur-pose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, de-fault having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of February, next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in front of the Court House, in Bathurst, in the said County of Gloucester, the lands and premises men-tioned and described in the said Indenture of Mort-gage, as follows:—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the said Parish of Inkerman, bound-ed and described as follows: Beginning at a fir tree standing at the south-easterly angle of lot number 16 of Trout Brook, a branch of Pokemouche River, thence running by the magnet of the year one thoustanding at the south-easterly angle of lot number to of Trout Brook, a branch of Pokemouche River, thence running by the magnet of the year one thou-sand eight hundred and forty-eight north, two de-grees and thirty minutes, east fifty chains to a birch tace; thence north eighty-seven degrees and thirty minutes west ten chains and twenty-five links; where south two degrees and thirty minutes west y chains, and thence south eighty-seven degrees i thirty minutes east, ten chains and twenty-five is to the place of beginning, containing fifty as more or less, distinguished as lot C, east on cres more or less, distinguis rout Brook, as aforesaid. Trout Brook, as aforesaid. Also, all that certain other piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of Inkerman, aforesaid, bound-ed as follows:—North-easterly by the road leading from the Great Road down to Green Bint; south-easterly by land owned and occupied by Uavid Robi-cheau; south-westerly by land owned and occupied by Romain Robicheau; and north-westerly by the Great Road leading from Pokemouche to Tracadie, containing altogether five acres more or less, being containing altogether five acres more or less, being a part of lot number ten, originally granted to one Patrick Busher. Also, all that piece or parcel of land situate in bounded as tollows: -Beaning at the easterly angle formed by the Great and and Trout Brook Road, following the said Trout ook Road to the land occupied by Antoine cheau; thence southerly along line between lot No. 10 and hand occupied by the said Antoine Robicheau it strikes the Great Road; thence following toad in a northeriv cirection to the plac g, containing one and a quarter acre more or other with all and singular the buildings and ments thereon, and the privileges and appur-to the said premises belonging or in anyices to the said p



Here is something from Mr. Frank A. Hale, proprietor of the De Witt House, Lewiston, and the Tontine Hotel, Brunswick, Me. Hotel men meet the world as it comes and goes, and are not slow in sizing people and things up for what they are worth. He says that he has lost a father and several brothers and sisthe election of 1887ters from Pulmonary Consumption.

with colds, and he Hereditary often coughs enough to make him sick at Chatham, was adopted in 1888. Constant

complaints had reached the government ever he has taken a that owing to the excessive use of bagcold of this kind he uses Boschee's German Syrup, and it cures him every time. Here is a man who knows the full danger of lung troubles, and would therefore be most particular as to the medicine he used. What is his opinion? Listen! use nothing but Boschee's German Syrup, and have advised, I presume, fate.

sons to take it. They agree with me that it is the best cough syrup

FOR SALE The undersigned have a few Smelt and Lobst hooks still on

> THE N. B. TRADING CO., Black Brook.

DR. JAMES' NERVE cases of Nervous Deoli-ity, Lost Vigor and Fail-ing Manhood; restores the weakness of body or mind caused by over-work, or the errors and excesses of youth. This Remedy absolutely cures BEANS

in the market."

he most obsinate cases when all other TREATMENT have failed even to relieve. They do not, like other preparations advertised for Lost Manhood, etc., in terfere with digestion; but impart new life, strength and energy in a quick and harmless manner peculiar Sold by druggists at \$1.00 a package,

Miramichi Advance. LATHAM, N. B., . . . JANUARY 21, 1892. The Dominion Government and th Smolt-Fishery.

Last Thursday's St. John Sun pub lished the following as an attempt to justify the attitude of the Fisheries De partment towards the Chatham smelt fishermen, and an intimation that Min ister Tupper has determined to continue the persecution inaugurated after

and is himself frequently troubled OTTAWA, Jan. 13. - That there are two ides to a question is a very old and true saying. The regulation which prohibits bag-net fishing above Middle Island, near

Consumptionhis stomach. When-

nets, a most destructive fishing engine the splendid bass of the Miramichi, which at one time had provided a very remunerative industry to the fishermen of the district, bringing a much higher price per pound on the spot than the smelt, had be come almost extinct, and that the smelts. of which these nets took tons upon tons were in great danger of sharing a smilar more than a hundred different per-

On full enquiry these facts were ascertained to be substantially correct. The number of bag-nets, which amounted to 337 in 1879, had nearly doubled in 1888. and owing to their destructive nature, the killing of young bass was so great that this

to entirely prohibit bass fishing in the they offer at low

to be continued for a longer period.

NERVE BEANS are new discovery that re-lieve and cure the worst cases of Nervous Del

conferences was at the time a general, although not unanimous, approval of the present regulation. It is now believed that if the bag-net fishermen were now

afterwards.

own defence.

be guided by.

"views with the fishermen and shiphurried here, after making a trip to St.

John and hurried away again, after a Chatham, our fishermen and shippers having no adequate notice of his intended visit, or opportunity to have the

"both sides of the question "cussed and fully argued," while the statement, that "the result of these "conferences was, at the time, a gener-"al, although not unanimous approval "of the present regulation" is an inexcusable mockery of and insult to our fishermen and shippers. Any person who would-even after so partial a test of Chatham opinion as the Deputy Minister made on the brief and solitary visit with which he honored us-make such a statement, must place a small value upon truth and have little regard

for the good opinion of those who know it. It has been said that Mr. Tilton spent most of his time many miles from the district and took pains to get statements respecting it from persons who fishery was in immediate danger of being really knew nothing about it, but had entirely ruined. It was deemed necessary been told by his friends beforehand what to say. It is, doubtless, upon Miramichi for three years, with the exectation that such a prohibition will have such testimony that the Minister acted, lacking the inclination to analyse its The government is fully alive to the fact

important industries of Nortl umberland. It gives employment to a large number of hands at a time when labor is particularly scarce, and the above regulation in question was adopted after lengthy public in terviews with the fishermen and shippers. Both sides of the question were discussed and fully argued, and the result of these

llowed to set their destructive engines

mercy of the poacher, while those who "pers," is not true. The only "public | are deprived of their legitimate fishing interview" held was that by Deputy | privileges, either sympathise with their Minister Tilton in the up-stairs room depletion or become participants in it of Masonic Hall, Chatham, when he If our migratory tishes grow less coming years, the blame will be due as much to the inefficiency and blundering stay of only two or three hours in of Ottawa mismanagement as to the unstinted pursuit and reckless methods of our fishermen, so many of whom have learned, from the past policy of subject gone inte. It is not true that the Department, to feel that they must were disnot expect protection from it, but pro hibitions which deprive them and their families of their rights and privileges that the Prince should be buried in St. and render emigration from the country Paul's Cathedral or Westminster Abbey. a necessity of existence. The gratuitous Ottawa attack upon our

fish dealers published in the Sun is tary official demonstration. characteristic of the Department, and is unfortunate that persons high in its service are capable of descending to even worse tactics than that. There are, perhaps, a few dealers on the Miramichi who have not an adequate regard for the future

of the fisheries, but the Chatham dealers, we think, have quite as intelligent a regard for the fishing interests of the country as their official assailants. Both they and our fishermen are, however, accustomed to these Ottawa 'courtesies," for they are only a manifestation of the spirit in which they have been met by the Department. It is the Tupperarian and Tiltonian idea of the kind of treatment that is good enough for the Miramichi. Hereafter, let it be understood that for Chat-

Our people wish that there should be no misunderstanding of the nature of the privilege to which the Department's sanction has been asked, or of the facts concerning the "bass" stories.

1st-Every fisherman knows that bass are not taken in any appreciable quantity in the month of December. either above or below Middle Island.

rangements have been left in the hands of "bourne" from which none have yet rethe military authorities, and as he was an turned, another eminent Englishman and easier.

officer in active service he will be given a a Prince of the Roman Catholic Church. military funeral. It is stated that all the Cardinal Manning is dead and the church loses one of its most devoted priests. officers and non-commission officers of his regiment, the Prince of Wales Own Tenth [The deceased Cardinal was sou of the late Mr. William Manning, M. P., mer-Hussars, now quartered at the Marlborough Byrracks Dablin, will be brought | chan; of London, born at Totteridge. over to Eigland for the funeral. The Hertfordshire, Eng., July 15, 1808, was educated at Harrow, and Balliol College, Prince's old troop will also be brought Oxford, where he graduated B. A., in over to act as escort. It has not been first-class bonors in 1830, and became quite decided where the interment will Fellow of Merton College. He was for take .place, but it will probably be at Sr. some time one of the select preachers in George's Chapel, Windsor, where the late the University of Oxford; was appointed Prince Leopold was buried. The people rector of Lavington and Graffham, Susof London have expressed their desire sex, in 1834, and Archdeacon Chichester in 1840. These preferments Wherever the funeral takes place it will he resigned in 1851, on joining the Roman Catholic Church, in which he entered the

certainly be the occassion ot a great mili-THE SCENE AT THE DEATH BED.

A late despatch from Sundringham says entitled the Oblates of St. Charles Boromthat when the last moments came the meo. The degree of D. D. was conferred

Prince and Princess of Wales, the Prince upon him at Rome, and the office of and Princess of Teck and the Princess Provost of the Roman Catholic Archof Westminster, Prothonotary Victoria Mary, commonly known as the diocese Princess May, the betrothed of the dying Apostolic, and Domestic Prelate to the Prince, were grouped at the bedside. The Pope. After the death of Cardinal Wise Princess May had passed a sleepless night man, Monsignor Manning was consecrated Archbishop of Westminster, June but she bore herself with courage in the face of her terrible affliction. Her eyes, 8, 1865. Pope Pius IX. created him a red with weeping, and the h aving breast | Cardinal priest, March 15, 1875, the title told of her broken heart. The Princess assigned to him being of SS. Andrew and of Wales was apparently overwhelmed by Gregory on the Æolian Hill. The same the sense of her privation there was a pontiff invested him with the Cardinal's frequently he spoke of his horror lest his marked improvement during the early | Hat, in a Consistory held at the Vatican, part of the night, but the Duke's strength Dec. 31, 1877. Cardinal Manning pubsuddenly failed at about 2this morning lished a number of volumes of sermons, ham merchants to import nets and rent and he gradually sank until he died. lectures and essays.]

them to poor fishermen who are not able The real cause of death was complica-HIS DEVOTION TO HIS BELIEF. to buy them, and for these merchants to tion of pneumonia and influenza. The Like Cardinal Newman, he had the purchase and ship the fish caught, is such warmest affection for the communion he epidemic of the latter disease holds all an offence in the eyes of the superior deleft, and some of his dearest friends were London in its deadly folds. The weather partmental beings at Ottawa as to subject to-day is favorable to the inception of Anglican clergyman. For the training of

them to the offensive and ill-mannered every form of disease. There was a fall charges telegraphed to the Sun. of snow this morning and anticipation of As a paper friendly to the Govern- continued frost, but before 10 o'clock a thaw began, and to night a cold drizz'e is ment we regret that we are compelled

ings tend towards the views held by the falling. The depressing atmosphere Roman Catholic Church. It was never by our regard for the interests of takes all the spirit out of the people. disputed that what he believed he held the community and also of

very small consumption ; values are a littl

Birch .- There has been no import of timber. Planks have been imported freely, but the demand for both logs and planks is good ; stocks are moderate, and prices are well maintained.

Spruce Deals.-St. John have been sold on private terms. Lower port : By auction. at au average of about £6 16s. per standard: two parcels, chiefly 3x7 and 8 inches at from £6 5s. to £6 7s. 6d.

N. B. and N. S. Pine Deals. - Miramichi, 3rd quality, at £6 5s. per standard : 4th quality at £5 per standard.

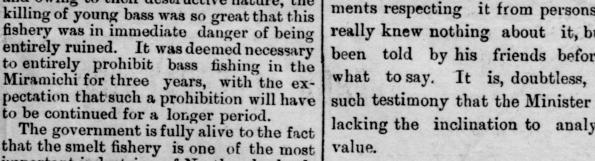
Other sufferers from cold in the head and catarrh have been promptly cured, why not you? Capt. D H. Lyon, manager and proprietor of the C. P. R. and R., W. & O. car ferry, Prescott, Ont., says: I used Nasal Balm for a prolonged case of cold in the head. priesthood, and in 1857 formed an Two applications effected a complete cure in ecclesiastical congregation at Bayswater, less than 24 hours. I would not take \$100 for my bottle of Nasal Balm if I could not replace it.

## News and Notes.

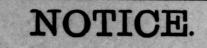
THE LAST BARNUM TRICK.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 19 .- A great deal of discussion has been excited here by the report that the late Mr. P. T. Barnum's body was not in the casket which people followed to the cemetery last April, but it was a dummy of cloth and stones over which the Rev. Robert Collyer preached the funeral sermon. Mr. Barnum's associates recall how body should be stolen, as Mr. A. T. Stewart's was. It is known that he enjoined his family to guard against such a misfortune. His fear amounted almost to a mania. The story is that the body was concealed in Mr. Barnum's house until a few days after the funeral, when it was buried in the cemetery in a spot known only to Mrs. Barnum and her chosen friends, and that a year or two hence when all danger from ghouls is past. the great English universities he also had it will be placed in the family plot beneath nothing but praise, but of course would the granite slab which is now supposed to have liked to have seen more of the teachmark the grave.

> STILL THEY COME. QUEBEC, Jan. 17 .- There appears to be no

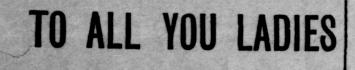


Dated the 30th day of December, A D., 1891. JNO. J. HARRINGTON, WM. FERGUSON, Sol. for Mortgag



I take the earliest opportunity of notifying a Licensees that the Stumpage Regulations prohibithe cutting of small Spruce lumber for pulp purpose and any person or persons that cut this description and any person or persons that cut this alt with of imper from Crown Lands will be dealt with the law directs and their hcense forfeited.

J. MCD. BARKER. overnment Cru Chatham, N. B., Dec. 22nd, 1891.



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WINTER BOOTS, I beg to say

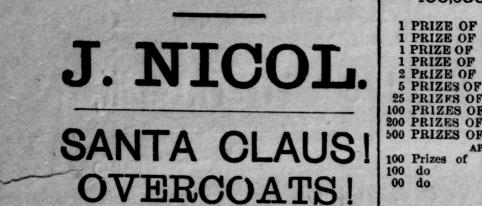
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The James Medicine CO., Canadian Agency, St. John, N. B. Write for paraphlet Write for pamphlet. 13 Sold in Chatham by J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE.



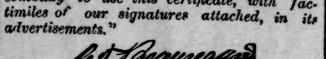


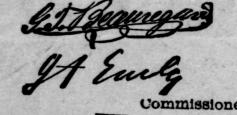
State Lottery cuisiana Company

orporated by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made part of the present State constitution, in 1879, b Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRWINGS tak place Semi-Annually, (June and December, ) and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New

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We the undersigned Banks and Banker will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters

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100,000 numbers in the wheel. LIST OF PRIZES .000 is.....

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was made to do service in justifying ands of tons of them were scooped by the prohibition of the Chatham smelt dip-nets all along the banks of our fishery-how persons in the pay of the rivers, as they were ascending from the Department manufactured evidence of salt water in spawning time-June. bass-slaughter by bag-nets off Chatham; They were taken in that way for ferhow the Northwest Miramichi bass tilising purposes and also to feed stock, fishermen were made to believe and act some animals eating them with relish upon the manufactured evidence; how after they had been dried in the sun the British throne, died this morning at the Department refused to verify the and stowed away, as they were in those

where they propose, all the work of former 2nd-If bag-net fishing were dis years would be neutralized by the conse allowed in the shoaler water on cach uent destruction to the bass. Experience has since proved that the side of the channel no more bass would restriction was needed, not only for the be taken, at any time, above Middle protection of the bass, but for that of the smelt fishery as well. The present and Island than below it.

past agitation is said to be promoted by 3rd-Our fishermen only ask to be certain fish dealers, whose anxiety is to allowed to fish off Chatham for the first secure the fishing above Middle Island because the ice forms there first, and the fish fortnight after the ice forms each year, are worth more. They supply the nets,

or until the ice forms below Middle rent them, buy and ship the fish, and care very little what becomes of the fishery Island-should it be longer than that. It was proposed to the Deputy Min-When public opinion is strong enough

o prevent the enforcement of these and ister, when he was here, that the Desimilar restrictions the last of Canada's partment allow the fishing off Chatham valuable fishery industry will be seen. when the ice formed, and place two men The Sun's Ottawa defence of the

from the Northwest and two from Chatpersecution to which the Chathavr ham-men of known probity-to smelt fishermen have been subjected is

patrol the ice and take account of the very familiar to our people. It has bass caught, for the purpose of testing been heard every year since they were the truth or falsity of the alleged deprived of their privileges and is "a slaughter of those fish. Even that was chestnut" at home and abroad; for those refused, although those who knew the who remain in this part of the country, character of the Department's manuwhere such Ottawa rule has made it factured testimony and wanted the more and more difficult each succeeding test made, offered to pay the expenses. year to earn a living, as well as the What more significant indication can many who have been obliged to seek be had of the Department's determinemployment in places more in favor ation to deprive the Chatham people of with our federal masters, cannot easily their fishery-right or wrong ? forget the treatment they have received

As to the alleged exhaustion of the or the sing-song repetition of the De smelt fishery by the Chatham nets, it partment's stereotyped pleadings in its

may be said that no tendency in that direction had been observed up to the

The Department of Fisheries, under time of the prohibition, and the dethe Mackenzie Government, attempted partmental returns prove that we are a policy similar to that now followed right in this contention. The prountil the Minister and Commissioner of hibition was, of course, expected to Fisheries both found it necessary to cause a great falling off of the catch come together to Chatham, where they and enable the Ottawa statisticians to soon learned of the deception that had show that their claim of a depleted been practiced upon them, confirmed fishery was correct. They appear, howthe privileges which they had threaten ever, to have overlooked an important ed to take from our people and promised matter bearing upon this phase of the reasonable regulations which were ask question, but its significance will be ed for, thus manifesting a spirit which understood by those who feel an unthe present Minister would do well to

this:-Up to sixteen or seventeen years Those who understand the circumago-that is, before smelts were of comstances under which the bass question mercial value on the Miramichi-thoustruth of the stories which Deputy Mindays. That mode of taking the fish at the ister Tilton was only too glad to hear very time of spawning-frequently, and airaid to test, lest they would be when they were in the act of depositing day and tokens of mourning are every-SEND MONEY BY EXPRESS AT OUR EXPENSE disproved and the Department be their ova and milt-was very properly obliged to recede from its false position prohibited by the Department, and mast everywhere and bells are toll--feel that it is useless to endeavor, by it is, therefore, not a great wonder ing. The social season, which was at any ordinary or friendly method to obtain justice from a man so stubborn, so they were taken in that way for generignorant of the facts, and apparently ations, yet showed no sign of lessened more than determined to neither take numbers, have not been affected by the the steps which a conscientious and comparatively few taken since by bagjust administrator would take to ascertain the truth, or to act upon it when learned. That the bass fishery of the chooses to ignore this, and after lessen-Northwest Miramichi declined and being the catch by its needless prohibicame nearly extinct, ought not to surtions and annoyances of fishermen, is prise anyone acquainted with the manner ever eager to direct public attention to in which it was prosecuted-even before the alleged decline of all our fisheries. bag-nets were used off Chatham. The regardless of the facts. This season ADVANCE warned the Department, and -as we all know-is an exceptional personal representations were made to it by the writer years before the Chatham bag-net scare was invented by the fishery officers, that unless restrictive regulations were made and enforced on be in keeping with the Department's you, and a good one. the Northwest bass-fishing grounds, they usual method-after refusing to allow would be depleted. When our pre the fishery to go on off Chatham, where diction was verified, the Department enit ought to have been prosecuted-for deavored to cover up its neglect of the attention to be called in the departprecautions recommended by attributing the results to the Chatham bag-nets. It mental report of the year to the falling is not necessary to refer to this branch of off of the smelt fishery, "owing to the the subject further than to say that the destructive greed of the fishermen" etc. No other preparation is so Department, for years, and against warn-It is true that some of our fisheries reliable for Coughs, Colds, ings, licensed bass-nets upon every foot of have declined, but it has been largely Consumption, Lung and bass-fishing ground in the Northwest, and Throat troubles, Whooping after the fishery was thereby destroyed, because of mistakes of administration. The Government fails in the duty of the officers and interested politicians atprotection. It will not recognise the tributed its depletion to Chatham smelt nets. Why the Department-after its importance of spending sufficient money neglect of warnings given and its own to properly and efficiently enforce destructive policy in licensing bass nets necessary regulations, but it sanctions without limit on that ground-came from unreasonable and oppressive prohibififteen to twenty miles to Chatham, where tions, the effects of which simply foster there is no bass fishery, to look for a caus a spirit of lawlessness and encourage

litical policy, to so strongly censure the management of our fisheries under the present Minister. We are the more convinced of the necessity and right of our course by the statement telegraph ed to the Sun from Ottawa, and which

no doubt, is on the Minister's authori ty. The attempt to make the public believe that the grievances of our people have been investigated, shows a determination to still deny them the official enquiry they have always desired, and to compel them to accept as substitute the touch-and-go visitation of Mr. Tilton, who did not spend a longer time in Chatham than it would take a thorough enquirier to issue invitations to witness-to say nothing of examining them. We want only what is reasonable and right in this matter, and the Govern ment will do well not to continue the m difference with which they have treated

influence whatever with them, let th

to them.

Death near the Throne.

The Duke of Clarence, eldest son of th Prince of Wales and heir persumptive to the British throne, died on Thursday last, of congestion of the lungs. The exalted position he occupied, the fact that his marrage engagement with Princess Mary of Teck was announced only the other day, and that he was a young man of good character, good attainments and considerable natural ablity, furnish reasons why not only all British subjects, but civilised peoples as well, should be in terested in the event. It is not one of

their sympathies are evoked by the sorrow it brings to the Royal Family, which, after all, claims the love and respect of British subjects as much by considerations connected with its domestic life, as on count of being politically at the head of the nation.

The doctors are so busy not only with inwith little or no reference to its antecedent fluenza, but with minor troubles, especiprobability or improbability, or to the ally among the aged, that they have rest evidence for or against it. That his devotion to his beliefs was perfectly genuine, neither by night nor by day. The hospitals were never fuller than they are at this sincere and thorough cannot be contested. noment. If influenza patients begin That he gave up all hope of material adto seek hospital treatment in large numbers vancement in abandoning the Anglican the county council will have to make special arrangements, as they do in other to the Cardinalate subsequently is liable cases of epidemics of fever, to meet the emergency. B:onchitis is also very prevalent. The death rate for January is likely to be the highest recorded in London for 10 years.

TRYING ORDEAL FOR THE PARENTS. The Prince of Wales, who has not slept for the past two days and nights, is quite overcome by the death of his son, and is reported to be far from well. The condition of the Princess of Wales reported to be very serious. She

is weak and cannot take the nourishment the doctors are prescribing. The late Duke's betrothed, Princess Victoria Mary, is bearing up nobly under her loss and is proving herself a great comfort to the bereaved father and mother of the Dake. Messages of sympathy from all parts of the world are pouring in constantly, and it will be impossible to a knowledge half of them for many days. [Prince Albert Victor Christian Elward eldest son of their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, was born Jan. 8 1864 Up till 1871 he was educated at home. In 1877 he entered the navy as a cadet, and passed the usual two years on board H. M. "Britannia" at Dartmouth, under the car of Captain Henry Fairfax, R. N., C. B.

July. 1879 he went to sea in H. M. S. "Bac chante." and visited the West Indies. Th following year the "Bacchante" formed part of the flying squadron, then organized under the command of Rear-Admiral the Eul of Clanwilliam and proceeded to Vigo, Madeira, St. Vincent, Bahia, Montevideo and the

Falkland Island; thenee to Cape of Good Hope, and Australia, on which two stations Prince Albert Victor, spent considerable time From Australia he went to Fiji, Japan, China, Singapore, Columbo and Suez, an returned to England in the summer of 1882 by way of Egypt, the Holy Land and Athens In October 1883, he became an undergratuate at Trinity College, Cambridge, continuing his studies during the long vacations at the University at Heidelberg. After this he was transfered to Aldershot to studied military sciense. His dairy, together with that has played an important part in the af of his brother, Prince George, during their

literary powers of a high order-but cer- ready in support of this and other charges. tainly not of the highest-may be granted; This, however, is not all. G. H. DeChene, but in the opinion of many these gifts were seriously shorn of their beneficent potentialities by the absolute consecration of them to a single use. The personal character of the Cardinal, it might be said, was unquestionably beautiful. Unselfishness, self-sacrifice, piety, modesty, were its leading qualities.

PROUD OF HIS COUNTRY. At the great dock strike in London

few years ago, it was mainly owing to his wisdom, tact and influence with masses, that the serious trouble was satevery fibre of his body an Englishman, proud of his country's glorious past and working his best to make its history and renown even more brilliant.

At the celebration of his episcopal jubilee in June, 1890, he was congratulated throughout the Empire, Her Majesty and the Prince of Wales not being behind in their congratulations. Among the chief Sovereignty of the Popes," "The present Crisis of the Holy See Tested by Prophecy,"in tour lectures: "England and Vatican Council," "The Catholic Church and Modern Society," "The Eternal Priesthood," besides numerous other ser-

> mons and pamphlets. CARDINAL SIMEONI DIES.

ROME, Jan. 14.-Cardinal Simeoni, for merly Papal Secretary of State and Pr fect-General of the Propaganda, died toing for several days.

The death of the Prefect-General of the the temperance voters when the party flag Propaganda is another serious loss to the

Roman Catholic Church. Giovanni Simeoni was an Italian Cardinal. He

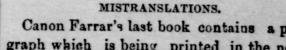
Canon Farrar's last book contains a pararaph which is being printed in the newspapers as a sample of the "new and sunnier view" which is beaming from the modern joined the priesthood, he was quickly pulpit. He says: "Where would be the promoted to offices of trust. He was peculiar teachings about hell if we calmly noted for his learning, caution, and di- and deliberately erased from our English became Bible the three words, 'damnation.' 'hell, and 'everlasting'? Yet I say unhesitatingly -I say, claiming the fullest right to speak with the authority of knowledge-I say, with the calmest and most unflinching sense of responsibility-I say, standing here in the sight of God and my Saviour, and it may be of the angels and spirits of the dead, that not one of these words ought to stand any longer in our English Bible, for in our present acceptation of them they are simply mistranslations." The New York Observer (Presbyterian) doesn't propose to allow the "noly terrors" of Calvinism to be knocked out of time by the eminent English divine. so it rises to remark as follows:-"Without entering upon any philological discussion we would remind all readers of this rhetorical outburst, that the archdeacon is utterly mistaken if he fancies that he or anyone else can change the teachings of the Word of God and the convictions of the Christian churches by putting three other words in the place of the three words, "damnation." "hell," and "everlasting." It is the old story of calling a sheep's tail a sheep's leg and thereby making a sheep have five legs. Change these words into what you will, you have left the meaning which is determined by all the words in the passage where they occur, by all the words which precede and follow, by all the rest of the teachings of God's Word relating to the issues included in these terms." A RE NOT a Pur gative Medi e. They are a FONIC and RECON STRUCTOR, as they 130 Substance lly needed to en Blood, curing diseases comin BLOOD, or from TED HUMORS in BLOOD, and also Tate and BUILD BLOOD and when broken by overwork, 1 worry, disease They have EXUAL SYSTEM OF men and womer ng LOST VIGOI GULARITIES and EVERY MAN who o finds his mental fac owers flagging, should take these PILLS. They will restore his lost energies, both physical and mental.

end of scandals in connection with the late administration. It is now boldly stated that a payment of somewhere near \$13,000 which was represented to have been made to a Montreal bank in connection with the first loan of the late government was actually made toBeausoliel, M. P., andthatthe greater part of it went to the personal account Church is obvious, though the elevation of ex-Premler Mercier. Another story is to the effect that A. Carrier, M. P. P., was a to affect this consideration somewhat in a party to keeping for himself and friends \$350 certain class of minds. His possession of out of the claim of \$450. Affidavits are at one time conservative member of Temiscouata, but who later on embraced the national principles, will swear before the royal commission that he went to Mercier for \$800 for election purposes, and that the money was paid over upon the understanding that Mr. DeChene was to sell wood to the public works department. Of course the ex-M. P. P. never sold a stick of wood in his life and never intended to.

HE KNOWS THEM.

RICHMOND, Jan. 17 .- Deacon Jones, one of the best known temperance advocates in isfactorily settled. He was certainly in the county and editor of the Richmond Guardian, throws a bomb into the camp of his friends this week. A day or two ago the Quebec Chronicle had advised the prohibitionists not to bring out candidates for the coming provincial election, whereupon the temperance champion writes as follows: The article censures the Dominion Alliance for threatening to put temperance candidates in the field against the regular nominees of the two political parties, and it expresses works from his pen are: "The Temporal fears that these candidates will draw away votes from the conservative side in the impending election. Our contemporary need not have any anxiety on that score. In Christen lom," "The True Story of the every one hundred electors, of whom forty may be temperance men and loud spouters for prohibition, about eight will vote for the temperance candidate. They are first, last and always political partizans; and of the remaining thirty-two four-fifths have always voted straight for Mercier, the man who has one more to damage the temperance move ment than any public man now living. As a political party there is no reliance whatever day. His death was due to an attack of to be put in the temperance propagandists. influenza, from which he had been suffer. We have been in the tenperance ranks sall our life and have had a bitter experience of

has been run to the masthead."



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stand he has taken than that the privi lege of whice our people have been de prived through political spite and

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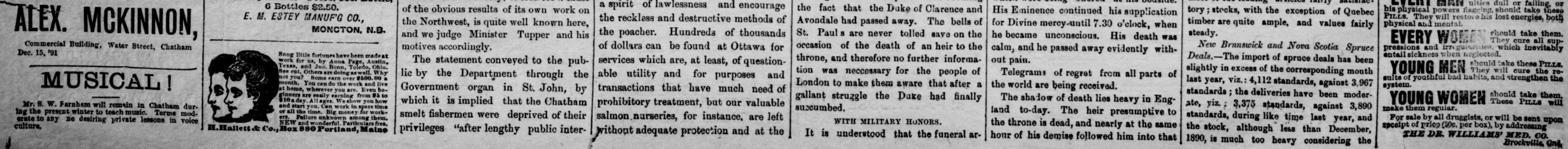
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LONDON, Jan. 14 .- The Duke of Clarence and Avondale, heir presumtive to 9:15 o'clock.

London, in common with the whole of Great Britain, is in mourning. There was very little business done during the where visible. Flags are flying half that these fish which, notwithstanding its very height, has been brought to a com plete stop and all engagements of social nature cancelled. Perhaps the most touching manifestations of sorrow are those by the poorer class of the com-

munity. The sad event once more nets during the non-spawning sea- brings out proof of the great devotion son. The Department, however felt by the great mass of the English people for the royal family and of their affection for the Prince and Princess of Wales

to the universally beloved "Princess May" of Teck was one of the most popular events of the kind which have occured in the history of the present royal family. one. Owing to there being no ice at Among the crowds of people who have the time when the largest catch of thronged to inspect the bulletins at Sandsmelts usually takes place, comparative- ringham, Buckingham Palacs and the ly few were taken. It will, however, Mansion house, none manifested more pronounced sorrow than the humblest subjests of Her Majesty. The eyes of many of them, particularly at Sundringham, were dim as they read the sad message. The result was generally expected after the despairing tone of bulletins issued yesterday. There were, consequently, not many people about the bulletin boards this morning when the bulletins announcing the young Prince's death were posted; but as the day wore on

> THE GREAT BELLS OF ST PAUL'S TOLLED. On receipts of the news the Lord Paul's beils conveyed to everyone within was able, however, to join in the prayers hearing of their deep-monthed booming which were being offered at his bedside.

large crowds congregated.

airs of the Vatican for a long time. cruise in the Bacchante, was published was borne at Paliana, in 1816. Having

in the spring of 1885, the editor being the Rev. J. N. Dalton, the Prince's Governor. He was third major of the famous Tenth Hussars regiment of which his father the Prince of Wales is colonel, One of Prince Albert's pastimes, apart from military life was the collection of photographs. He was very fond of music and was himself a performer on the violin. Prince George is now heir to the throne next after the Prince of Wales. Though all immediate danger from his recent attack of Typhold fever is over Prince George is anything but strong. As is well known the deceased Prince was shortly to have been married to the Princess Vic | full. toria of Teck1

PRINCESS "MAY"

Her Serene Highness the Princess Vicoria Mary Augusta Louise Olga Pauline Claudina Agnes, better known as simple Princess "May" the eldest child and only daughter of his Royal Highness the Dake of Teck and her Royal Highness the Princess Mary Adelaide Wilhelmina Elizabeth of Cambridge was born at Kensington Palace on May the 26, 1867. The Princess "May ' The recent engagement of the late Duke has been brought up very simply at the White Lodge, Richmond Park. It is even said that her visit last autumn to the Queen at Balmoral was the first occasion on which she had been away from home alone. The idol of her home circle, the Princess "May"has made friends wherever she has been. She is a great personal favorite with the Queen. Educated at home the Princess is thoroughly Eiglish. An excellent musician, possessed of some artistic ability, she is perhaps foudest of outdoor sports, and is a capital horsewoman and whip. But it is in the surroundings of her own home that the princess "May" is seen at her best, and she is her mother's right hand in many of these philanthropic movements of which the Princess Mary of Cambridge is the centre.]

plomatic skill. In 1847 he auditor of the Nunciature of Madrid. After some years he returned to Rome and assumed charge as perfect of studies in the Pontifical Lyceum of the Roman Seminary, and was attached to the secretary's office for Extraordinary Ecclesiasti cal Affairs. In 1857 he became a domestic prelate of the Pope's household. Ir. 1858 he was made a prothonotary apostolic in

> For eight years he was Secretary of the Congregation of Propas and for the affairs of the Oriental Rite and in 1868 became adviser to the Roman Inquisition. When the Ecumenical Council was convoked Mgr. Simeoni was one of the advisers for the commission of Oriental churches and missions and discipline. Diplomatic relations between the Vatican and Spain having been re established in 1875. Pope Pius IX. sent Mgr. Simeoni as Nuncio to Madrid, having just made him Archbishop of Chalcedonia. In the Consistory March 15th, 1875, Pius IX. created him Cardinal, reserving him in petto, and on the 17th Sept. of the same year, published him in Consistory. On the death of Cardinal Antonelli in 1876, he returned to Rome from Madrid and was appointed Secretary of State, a position which he held during Plus' lifetime. In 1878 he was succeeded in this office by Cardinal Franchi, and Pope Leo appointed him to the higher office of Perfect General of the Propaganda.

## The British Wood Market.

[Farn worth & Jardine's Wood Circular.] LIVERPOOL, Jan. 1. The arrivals from British North America. during the past month have been 13 vessels (11,191 tons), against 21 vessels (14.001 tons) during the corresponding months last year, and the aggregate tonnage to this date from

all places during the years 1889, 1890 and

1891 has been 538,531, 467,620, and 385,802 tons respectively. Imports generally during the past month have been moderate, and the deliveries of most of the leading articles fairly satisfac.

