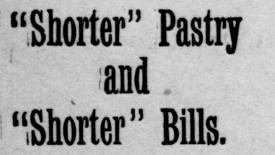
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British people. Under the Federal In another column will be found system, the Imperial Parliament would report of Mr. Anglin's highly interesthave all its time to devote to national ing lecture upon the progress and affairs, and the legislatures of the four present position of the Home Rule kingdoms would be able to give the cause as well as his opinion of Mr. local affairs of the country that atten-Gladstone's measure at present before tion they do not at present receive the British Parliament to bring about from the Imperial Parliament owing that most desirable result. No questo its time being almost completely tion has stood so prominent and so occupied in the discussion of national long in the politics of Great Britain as questions that are of vital importance this Irish question. It has made and to the nation.

unmade prime ministers, and if the present bill does not pass, it will continue to be a disturbing element in British politics until the Irish people once more secure the same measure of self-government they possessed during the existence of what is popularly known as Grattan's Parliament. From the days of the Anglo-Norman

conquest in 1169 until the right of self-government for the Irish people

subordinate to that of Great Britain, owing to the English Privy Council having the right to decide what laws should be passed by the Irish Parliament. This boon was obtained in 1782 when Henry Grattan, in Parliament, moved his famous Declaration

of Rights in which he enunciated the doctrine "that no body of men is competent to legislate for Ireland save the King, Lords and Commons thereof." At that time such words was a bold declaration for an Irish leader to make, but behind him. in support of the house.

proposition were 100,000 organised Incorporated by the Legislature for Educationa volunteers trained to the use of arms

States and Canada and in both coun-Mr. Flewelling chairman. tries it is found to work well, and

A general discussion took place. there is not the least doubt if it were The matter in reference to shorthand adopted by Great Britain it would be eporters in court was also discussed found to give equal satisfaction to the and agreed to with amendments. Mr. White committed a bill in amen ment of Chapter 33, admission of tornevs.

> Hon. Mr. Emmerson strongly oppose the fees proposed by the bill to be levied upon law students-\$10 entrance fee, and \$25 for admission.

A general discussion took place, taken part in by Hon. Mr. Blair, Hon. Mr. White, Hon. Mr. Tweedie, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Messrs. Stockton, Hill, Powell, Smith, Phinney, Alward and Wells, The motion to adopt the first section

was lost.

Mr. Blair introduced a bill in further The local legislature of this Province, Read a first and second time. after a session of 37 days, was prorogued

Mr. Tweedie committed a bill providing on Saturday last, and by this time the great majority of its members have remore effectually for repairing roads and turned home to the bosom of their conbridges in certain parts of the parish of Newcastle, Northumberland Co. Agreed stituents, who, we have not the least to with amendments.

> Mr. Powell committed a bill further amending the law relating to controverted elections. He explained that the object of the bill was to provide for cases the one that came before the house year. He referred to the case of Dr. Atkinson. This bill gave power judge to award a seat to the party entitled to it. The first section was the principal one and was as follows : "At the con-

affairs, we have every reason to expect election was void and shall be set aside. in power during the life of the present for appeal if any appeal be had, certify

speaker, and the determination thus certi Kennedy F. Burns on the French

be long before every business and industry

in the province would be taxed. Last year \$500 was voted for mining purposes. Was the money spent in developing that industry? The accounts showed that that sum was paid Mr. R. A. Lawlor, and that in addition \$225 was paid Mr. R. R. Call, for a report made by him in connection with some mine

in Northumberland county. Hon. Mr. Blair said that the leader of the pposition had made a speech which was nerely a rehash of the statement and allegations he had made a hundred times

before. He had offered no new material that justified him in occupying the attention of the house, and preventing the despatch of important public business. His statement, for instance, that the balance against the province, at the bank, at the end of the

general's report, which had been laid upon the table of the house four days after the amendment of the law relating to schools opening of the session. The hon. member

had complained that the government had withheld the departmental reports until just before going into supply. yet now that

the hon, member had had these reports as well as the public accounts before him for weeks, he had been utterly unable to lay his finger on an item in all accounts that required investigation. For all these weeks the mountain had labored and the mouse it brought forth was that a saving ought to be like effected in public printing. The hon. centleman stated that the publication of the of her misfortune had not yet been reach.

year was \$\$4,000, was given in the auditor

rules of the house had cost \$8 per page yet he had not the fairness nor the manliness to inform the house that these rules had been several times revised and reprinted, although he himself had been a member of the com mittee which revised them. All these public reports, as well as other printed matter, was paid for according to the scale

which had been adhered to for years, and the matter was entirely into the hands of the auditor general. The leader of the 'opposition had referred

to the fact that \$48,000 had been expended in repairing the Moncton bridge, while the original cost of the former structure was only \$43,000 and had complained that the justified Mr. Gladstone's policy and exthe

province.

bridge matter.

a division.

agriculture.

that the utmost precautions shall be taken to cedure in the Supreme court in equity. government are to be continued it would not versy regarding home rule for Ireland. preserve the rights of Ulster. All they ask He reminded his hearers that four is fair play and equality. He had urged years ago he came here to discuss the upon Mr. Blake, and Mr. Blake assured him same question, which was then in a very that the Irish party had already urged upon peculiar position. Prior to that tim Mr. Gladstone to meet the wishes of Ulster Gladstone who had before opposed home in every particular so long as they did not rule, had become converted ; his govern. trench upon the rights of others. ment had introduced a home rule bill Regarding the matter of revenue, the lost many of its followers, suffered defeat Lish parliament would yet the excise reand resigned ; the tory government had eeipts and other minor revenues, while the assumed power and was trying to crush

enstoms receipts went into the imperia and silence the demands of Ireland by exch-quer. If ever the excise were me coercive measures; the Times and th creased the surplus went into the imperial government were seeking to crush Parnel treasury; if reduced the difference must b by charging him with being in league wit made good to Ireland

crime and criminals. On the very night As to the p lice, the 13,000 members of that he (Anglin) lectured here the cable the constabulary were to be under the abs brought the news that Parnell had been lute control of the lord lieutenant for six exonerated by the toyal commission; but years. During that time, as local police in Ireland. Balfour with the aid of to forces were established, the military p.l.c. military and the police, was sorely on might be withdrawn, and it was thought pressing the people, while at the same that at the end of six years they would al time he was loudly proclaiming that the have given place to such a system of local peace so enforced was successful govern police forces as obtains in Canada, for exment. The outlook was indeed a gloomy ample.

one for the friends of home rule at th The parliament will have the power to time, and but for a knowledge of t appoint judges, except that the present incombents are not to be removed except for vitality of the Irish in struggling for and maintaining their rights it must have cause: and that the Queen will appoint two exchequer court judges, who will attend to seemed a hopeless outlook. But though customs and excise matters and imperia Ireland may despond she never despairs. elections, giving the balance of their time to Her sons of to-day are true descendants o aid the other judges. her old time heroes. However, the depth Regarding the land laws. Mr. Gladstone

eserves the right for the imperial gover4ed. The speaker here referred in graphic ment to deal with that for three years, by terms to the fall of Parnell, the split in which time he hopes to have it settled. The the Irish party, and the power these dispresent purchase system inaugurated by the sensions gave to their opponents. In Saliabury government is a very good one, speaking of Parneli's fall, Mr. Anglu's and paves the way for more extensive re remark, that the virtue reverenced above form in that line. all others by the Irish people was female If home rule triumphed it would be the

chastity, was received with applause. interest of Ireland as part of the empire to Passing on, he remarked that when all upho!d the empire. If their just demands

the considerations he had noted wer were acceded to they would prove to the taken into the count it required the faith world that they were satisfied, and England would find them standing by her side in the of an Irishman to see any hope for hon rule when the time of the late genera empire and in the hour of danger her right hand and most powerful weapon. (Cheers.) elections drew on. The result, however, But they would never cease agitation till

their rights were granted them. If Ulster work was not let by tender. The fact was pectations all through, and he found him-



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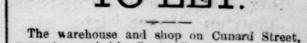
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Prorogation of the Legislature.

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lish market, but go well in France.

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opinion that after he has had a little more practice in the Speaker's chair, he will make one of the best and ablest Speakers that the House has had since Confedera-

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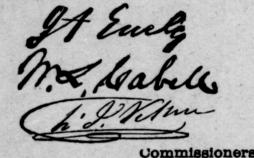
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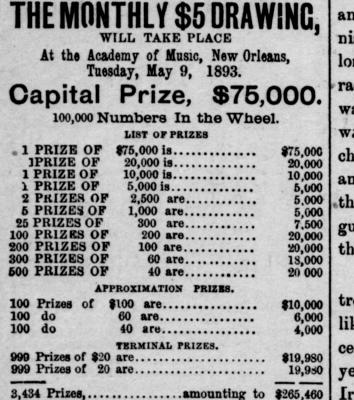
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and ready to use them, if needs be, Mr. Burns has just returned from in support of the rights of their coun-

that he believes that the government After this came the first French made a great mistake in not ratifying the Revolution and that country's career French treaty. Believing that ratificaof unscrupulous appropriations under tion would be made of course, he sold the First Napoleon upon the European general cargoes of lumber in France. in half the cases making the sale contingent Continent. England, with a view to on the ratification of the treaty. These

counterbalance them, by intrigue and latter contracts had to be cancelled bribery in 1800, succeeded in inducing Burns says that the treaty gives mini majority of the Irish Parliament to mum rates to deals six and seven inches

vote for the surrender of their country's power to self-government. During the celebrated debate which resulted in the parliament of Grattan raising the hand of the suicide against

itself, the celebrated William Conyng

Ontario legislature last week, that provham Plunket, in addressing that body ince is in a healthy and prosperous con said "if you pass the act it will be a dition. His financial statement showed nullity, and no man in Ireland will be the assets of the province to be \$5,857. bound to obey you." Notwithstanding 857, and liabilities at present payable this appeal, the measure passed and \$19,099, leaving a surplus of assets, after from that time to the present, Ireland deducting liabilities presently payable, o has been dissatisfied and rebellious, and \$5 838,758. The receipts of the province for 1892 amounted to \$4 662,921, and the every act of the British Parliament to expenditure to \$4 068,957. The estimat

dragoon her people into acquiescence in ed receipts for 1893 are \$4,030 572. this act of union has not only been in

vain but made the great mass of her We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at rights of self-government. It is true that during the present century great

> and wonderful changes for the better have taken place in the condition of the Irish people. Catholic emancipation and other measures came which recognised the political existence of that so long prescribed portion of the Irish

Senate was promptly withdrawn upon the race. Then concession after concession change of government, and Mr. Blount was extended to them, the franchise was appointed commissioner to the was granted and within sixty years island to ascertain and report to the changes have taken place in the social American government the true feeling of and political condition of the mass of the inhabitants with respect to annexation. Since his arrival in the island the Irish people such as the most san-Mr. Blount has withdrawn the American guine never dreamed or expected in

the beginning of the century. The elements that equip a down-

trodden people who are fit for libertyprotect itself. From all accounts the like the child-grow slowly and imper- bulk of the inhabitants of the island are ceptibly to manhood. The last sixty by no means desirous of being annexed to

19,950 years have witnessed the emancipated the United States, and this being the case, \$265,460 Irish race, through the diffusion of it is most probable that Commissioner

fied shall be final to all intents and purposes."

Messrs. Stockton and Phinney sup-Europe and on being interviewed said ported the bill.

Mr. Blair took the ground that it was oo late in the session to take up matters likely to provoke any considerable discussion, and moved that progress be reported. This was carried by a vote of 23 to 6.

Mr. Mott committed a bill to amend and continue the act incorporating the Restigouche Boom company.-Agreed to. wide, which are not suitable for the Eng-Mr. Allen recommitted the bill incrpor ting the Fredericton, Gibson and Marysville Electric Railway company .- Agreed

to with amendments. -Adjourned.

According to Provincial Treasurer FREDERICTON; April 12 .- Mr. Powell Blair also referred briefly to the Woodstock Harcourt's budget speech delivered in the committed a bill further amending the law relating to bastardy. Agreed to with mendments.

Mr. Stockton committed the bill (known as the Taxation Reduction bill) further amending the union act of St. John. He explained that the bill proposed to reduce the common council from 26 to 15 members-that meant one alderman from each

of the 13 wards, with two alderman from the city at large. It was proposed that

each of the 13 representatives should The Annexation of Hawaii. reside or do business in the ward he represented, but that he should be elect-Since President Cleveland has assum

the reins of power in the United States bill provided for an election in September there has been a marked change for the in order to see if the people were willing better in the foreign policy of the govto adopt the proposed scheme. ernment of that country. The treaty

A general discussion took place, taken with the usurping provisional government part in by Hon. Mr. Blair, Messrs of Hawaii for the annexation of that Stockton, Alward, Smith, Mitchell, Hill island to the United States which Presi Mott, Shaw, Baird, Russell and Connell dent Harrison tried to force through the The bill was agreed to with amend-

ment.

the law relating to the provincial revenue and accounts. The bill provides that the house do not go into committee of supply until at least three days after the auditor general's report for the preceeding year has been submitted.

protectorate, sent the American marines on board their vessels, and left the Provisional government to look after and

a vote of 25 to 11. Mr. Labillois committed a bill amend-

ing the law of rates so far as relates t Restigouche. Agreed to with amend-

self premier with a majority of forty that, owing to the peculiar situation of that bridge and the difficulty of securing the house. There was now some chance foundation, the former chief commissioner for the realization of the hopes of the (Ryan) had concluded that it would be better

Irish people in the near future. It was to build it by day's work, and that the rue that the tories were trying to deceive bridge, as now completed was practically England and inflame the passions a new structure throughout, and was fa Ulster. Balfour and a lot of dukes and superior to its predecessor. If the hor earls and marguises and others who want gentleman thought the government had bee talk of extreme Ulster agitators was laughed to rule the masses and rub the masses guilty of any wrong doing in connection held a great demonstration in Belfast with that bridge he challenged him to as days ago, but their followers in Uister for an investigation. The bridge was were a small and unreasoning section of credit to the government and to th

called Irish only when it serves their pur-In reference to the Snowball claim Mr. Blair said he would not discuss the question

further than to say that the government Speaking of Orangemen generally, Mr. did not recognize it as a claim that was Anglin said he had often seen thousands really due to Mr. Snowball, Hon. Mr. f them in Toronto with their banners. and he believed the mass of them were honest and sincere; and that if the home A long debate followed M. Blair's speech

after which the motion that Mr. Speaker leave the chair was carried without Mr. Mitchell submitted the report on

Hon. Mr. Blair introduced a bill amending the law relating to jurors. Read a first

and second time. The house went into committee of supply but the Scotch people knew more about on the item of \$2 000 to provide for the

Bathurst school investigation. After a general discussion took place the item passed.

ed by the vote of the whole city. The The item of a special grant to New Brunswick university of \$1,000 passed. Mr. Hill regretted that a small grant had not been given to obtain information as to

> improving the road system, Mr. Emmerson hoped that by next session he would be able to take some steps towards

carrying out the suggestions of the hon nember. Mr. Mitchell introduced appropriation

Mr. Allen committed a bill amending

FREDERICTON, April 14.-This forenoo Mr. Smith (Westmorland) committed a bill authorizing the Moncton City Council to provide a system of lighting for said city. Bill was agreed to with amendments.

This afternoon Hon. Mr. Mitchell committed the appropriation bills. This brought

on a long discussion, started by Mr. Alward sion, Mr. Blair moved that progress be about the Woodstock bridge, after which

to admission of attorneys, explaining that he

had amended the bill by reducing the fee from \$25 to \$15, and in other respects. amended was agreed to

would meet them frankly and freely and with confidence all the trouble and suspicion and fear would vanish as mist before the

Speaking of Clark Wallace's Kingston speech, Mr. Anglin said that kind of trash was being talked everywhere. It might b a serious matter if anybody took it seriously, but it was merely laughed at here as the

at on the other side. Such talk had been heard before, notably at the time of the disestablishment of the Irish church when Rev. John Flanagan, who from his name ought to the Irish people who do not want to h

have been a papist (laughter), threatened that the queen's crown would be knocked off. But this bluster would doubtless be an

excuse for the lords to reject the bill. The would, however, pass many other usefu measures that would strengthen the govern ment in the country. He believed Glad stone would force the bill through the com mons, and if the lords rejected it, as he beule party could but reach their inteligence and appeal to that, there would be lieved they would, he would bring it up again next year; and, if the lords then reno more such demonstrations as that in jected it, would go to the people and come Belfast this week. In his home rule bil back with a majority that would compe Mr. Gladstone had taken pains to protect them to strike their colors, and so take anthem and meet their views. The agitators

other step towards their own political exhad sent delegates to Scotland, where tinction. The bills which they (the lords) they were accustomed to receive sympathy will doubtless agree to this session in order to give them a chance to stand out on the the bill than they did, and had faith in home bill will greatly strengthen the govern-Mr. Gladstone, and the agitators got little ment in the country.

encouragement. They were also trying by In conclusion, Mr. Anglin pointed out the every means to excite and intensify prepresent financial position of the Irish party judice in Eugland. But he believed they with so much of their funds unfortunately locked up in Paris, and appealed to every

The speaker next reviewed the proone to lend a helping hand, that when the visions of the proposed home rule bill day of home rule came, ss be believed : soon would come, they would be able to say He said those who were professeding they had done what they could for their opposing it were really wrestling with a country's cause. wretched chimera, a hobgoblin of their own imaginations, and really knew noth-

This bill differed from Gladstone's with thanks by the chairman on behalf former bill in that it provides for repre- the audience and the I. L. & B. Society .sentation in the imperial parliament, in St. John Sun.

which Ireland will have 80 members. They will vote only on imperial measures, and not on those relating to the internal affairs of either England or Scotland. The same will be true of the Irish repre

sentative peers in the house of lords. Each house will have the right to deter mine on what questions the Irish men bers may vote.

differs from that of the old bill. In the using Dodd's Kidney Pills. Many of them old scheme there was to be one

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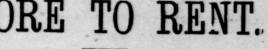
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was agreed to.

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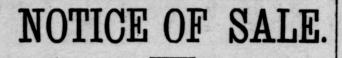
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to trial and convicted within forty-eight Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power was over \$3,000. These amounts, that wer Half-Yearly Literary Competition for the ly Irish affairs, and not all of these will not be long before Scotland and of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage stirring Irish airs. winter of 1893, to the people of the United hours after the commission of his crime bearing date the Twenty Second day of June, in the year of our Lord One Thousand, Eight Hundred admitted by the government, made a total Among those matters it must not touch JUUU Wales will be claiming and receiving year of our Lord One Thousand, in the said Ignati's and Eighty Five and made between the said Ignati's Mr. Anglin was escorted to the platform States and Canada. The following is the instruction, will work indu before sickly sentimentality had time of over \$100,000 that the province wen are the succession to the throne, the low to earn Three They the same boon. by John Jenkins, president of the I. L. F r in their own localities, where work, convictions would be more fre-Redmond, of Chatham, in the County of Northum-berland, farmer, of the one part and Harriet Jane behind and he had no doubt that if prize list e situation or employment.at which you can earn that a regency, military or naval affairs, treaties o money for me unless s 1st Grand Prize \$2 500 in Gold B. society, and Sheriff Harding; and his actual facts could be got at, the floating debt If Great Britain were to adopt the quent. The law gave too much opportu-Irvine of the same place, widow, of the second part of peace or commerce. But the Irish 1,000 in Gold ave already taught and provided with emp aumber, who are making over \$3000 a year each. It's NEW and SOLID. Full particulars FREE. Address at once E. C. ALLEN, Box 420, Augusta, Maine. which mortgage was duly recorded in the Records of the country would be found to be fully appearance was greeted with hearty and nity for appeal to sympathy. All parties Federal principle of government and representatives in the imperial parliament of the County of Northumberland, on the Third day 500 in Gold \$150,000. The government had paid no prolonged applause. of October, A. D. 1885, in Volume 64 of the Count seem to be agreed that the law is badly 250 in Gold give local self-government or home rule will have the right to discuss these. As Records pages 38 and 39, and is numbered 34 in said attention to the recommendation for Mr. Jenkins, on behalf of the society. 100 in Gold administered; all want to see justice done There will in pursuance of the said Power the local parliament would have no power to England, Scotland, Wales and Ire of Sale and for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having beenmade in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on Monday, the First day of radical change in reference to public print 5000 Elegant Silver Tea Services, Pianos expressed thanks to the large number that upon murderers with equality. The questo organize a militia, or even to control land with representation of all in the ing. He held in his hand a little book, the Organs, Gold Watches, &c., making a total When we assert that had assembled, and introduced Sheriff tion is whether equality is to be attained rules of the house, that had cost \$8 per the present Irish constabulary, it would British Parliament, instead of being of over 10,000 prizes. Harding as chairman for the evening. May next, in front of the Post Office, Chatham, by inflicting the death penalty upon al page. The work should not have cost more be impossible for them to oppress Ulster in said County, at 12 o'clock noon, the lands and How TO SECURE A PRIZE, -Take a few Dodd's broken up and weakened, she would Sheriff Harding expressed his pleasure without favor, or upon none. premises in said Indenture mentioned and described than \$2 per page. The pamphlet containeven if they desired it. They could not sheets of paper and make all the words you follows, namely :- "All and singular that certain be more united and stronger than ever piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying at being called on to preside on such an mmm ing the report of the evidence in the ppress six or seven hundred thousand can out of letters contained in the words, occasion, paid a friendly tribute and ex-The Legislature. she was before. It was this fear of ng on the west side of the Great investigation of the charge against the **Kidney Pills** "(leading from Chatham to Richibneto) in the said "Parish of Chatham, bounded as follows, to wit :-people without bailiffs and power to "COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION," and send them to tended a warm welcome to Mr. Anglin. dismembering the Kingdom which. attorney general, contained 300 pages and FREDERICTON, April 11.-In the game up the baliffs with a stronger us, enclosing one dollar for six months submmmmmm "On the east by the said Great Road leading from enlogised Edward Blake, and expressed "Chatham to Richibacto, on the north by lands "formerly owned by the late George Cripps. On the beyond question, has so long defeated cost \$1,200. That was an excessive charge scription to the Agriculturist or the Ladies' law bill, section five was amended allow This power they have not got, and Cure Backache, Dropsy for the work done. Since last session the his personal sympathy with the cause Home Magazine-two of the best home Irish home rule in the Imperial Parlia- | ing a close season for muskrats from June west by lands now occupied by George Searle, and "on the south by lands also occupied by the said if Ulster fights at all it will be with the repairs on the Moncton bridge had cost \$44,. home rule and the struggle of the masses Lumbago, Bright's Disment, and arrayed in opposition to it 10th to March 10th following, in Sunmonthlies in the world. troops of her majesty, but the speaker did 'George Searle, which said piece or parcel of land "and premises was conveyed to the said Ignatius "Redmond by Thomas Hart and Johanna Hart, 807. The work had not been put up by against the classes for greater liberty in sease, Rheumatism and all such papers as the London Times, bury and Queen's counties, and not as RULES-1, Foreign words not allowed. 2. not auticipate anything of the kind. tender, but had been done by a gentleman every land. His observations were Letters cannot be used oftener than they ap-"severally and containing six acres more or less," stated in yesterday's report. Standard, Daily Telegraph and Pall other forms of Kidney Together with all and singular the buildings and The constitution also provides that there not unfriendly to the government. The heartily applauded, and when pear in the two words, "Columbian Exposi Mr. Mitchell submitted the suppleimprovements thereon, and the rights, members, privileges and hereditaments and appurtenances to spruce lumber used in the bridge had been Mall Gazette, which are supposed to shall be no state church; no church shall be tion." 3. Names of places and persons Troubles, we are backed MR. ANGLIN ROSE privileges and hereditaments and appurtenances to e same belonging or in any manner appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof &c. of the said Ignatius Redmond and Cec_ly his wife, of, in, to or upon the said lands and premises and every part thereof. Dated the Thirteenth day of December, A. D mentary estimates, as follows : To proprevented from establishing schools, and no barred. charged at from \$12 to \$20 per thousand. reflect British sentiment. It is the by the testimony of all there was a further and more prolonged vide for Bathurst school investigation, child shall be prevented from attending any and he had no hesitation in saying that the All lists containing over 100 correct words taking of this view of the question \$2,000; on account taxation commission, demonstration of enthusiasm. For about public school or required to take part while expenditure in this connection was most who have used them. will receive a valuable special prize. Send wherein lies the danger to the peace of \$1,000; special grant to the New Brunsextravagant. The bridge had originally two hours Mr. Anglin held the close atin school in any religious devotions. The postal card for list of prize winners in former THEY CURE TO STAY CURED. cost \$47,000, and the country should know tention of the house, speaking without local parliament cannot touch these matters the Empire, but against a Federal sys- wick university, \$1,000. competitions. Address. By all druggists or mail on receipt of price, 50 cents. Dr. L. A. Smith & Co., Toronto. tem this cry would have no foundation. Mr. Blair committed a bill amending that the repairs upon it were costing nearly notes and covering quite exhaustively and at all. These are safeguards for Ulster, and L J. TWEEDIE, MARY HARRIET LETSON, Sol. for Mortgagee. Sole Execution of the late Harriet Jane Irvine. It is possessed by both the United the act respecting the practice and pro-THE AGRICULTUBAL PUB. Co. \$50,000. If the methods of the present in a pleasant manner the field of contro- the Home Rule party are willing and eager Peterborough, Canada |

Blount's investigation will result in the education and the various political absolute refusal of the United States to concessions which England has made entertain any proposition for the anthem, slowly rise from the position of nexation of that Island.

the political outcasts of sixty years ago The Death Penalty in New York. to that of being masters of the field of

Irish politics to-day. The passions We perceive by late exchanges that and prejudices which, in the eighteenth bill to abolish capital punishment was recently introduced and carried through the century, largely controlled the Irish New York State Assembly by a vote of people are now fortunately things of 78 to 29, but defeated in the Senate by the past. Denominational differences 24 to 5. During the debate upon the which in past times were considered of question one member said "he voted for such vital importance by the members the bill not because he had any sympathy of the different religious sects find no with murderers, but because he wished to recognition among the great mass of see them punished. Under the present the Irish people to-day. In this fact laws it was almost impossible to convict

a murderer, owing to the juror's relucwe see the highest evidence that the Irish people are ready for home rule. tance to put a man to death. Only about 13 per cent. of the murderers, he said. When a people heretofore so bitterly were executed last year. It was not the divided as the Irish were on the matter severity of the penalty that deterred from of religion can overcome their religious

crime, but its certainty. Another memprejudices and forget their differences ber said "he was in favor of capital punand unite for a common cause, they ishment if it could be justly enforced, but have shown their capacity to rule in he found that nearly every one of th their own affairs. If Mr. Gladstone's murderers executed were men who had to have counsel assigned to them by the present bill granting home rule to Irecourts and were without money land pass the Imperial Parliament we friends. The death penalty was for the have not the least doubt it will be the poor man and not the rich man, and

first step towards Great Britain adopttherefore he wanted to abolish it." The ing the federal system which Mathew senators, though almost to a man against Arnold recognises as the next step the bill, agreed that the present law in the evolution of forms of governought to be amended. It was suggested

Already an agitation for home that the pardoning power should be ment. rule has sprung up both in Scotland abolished, as it was liable to be abused by unhealthy public sentiment; and it was and Wales and when Ireland succeeds said that if a murderer could be brought in obtaining local self-government it

ments After recess, upon motion being made to recommit the bill respecting liens to the

> committee of the whole. Hon. Mr. Blair moved that the matter be referred to select committee of five members of the

house to inquire into the operation of the Mr. Killam committed a bill renewing the lien laws in other states and provinces and charter of the Moncton Tramway Company. report at the next session. In the dying Agreed to. hours of the session the house would not h able to give that attention to details of

the bill which its importance demanded. was prorogued at 10 o'clock this afternoon by His Hon. Lieut. Governor Tilley with The vote resulted in a tie, and Mr the following speech Speaker decided in favor of the amendment Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the Legislative Mr. Allen committed a bill respecting

department reports. After debate the bill was thrown out, 26

to 10. Hon. Mr. Blair committed a bill in further amendment of chap. 65 con. statutes of schools. Agreed to.

Mr. Tweedie committed a bill authorizing

the Havelock Mineral Springs Compan (limited) to issue preference stock. Agreed

FREDERICTON, April 13-Mr. Speaker appointed Messrs. Blair, Mitchell, Stockton Powell and Phinney a committed to consider the lien bill and report next session.

Mr. Mitchell moved the house go into committee of supply to consider supplementary estimates.

Mr. Stockton said before Mr. Speaker discussed by Hon. T. W. Auglin, who left the chair he desired to make a few appeared under the auspices of the Irish observations. The accounts showed that Literary and Benevolent society of this at the close of the year the province owe city. During a half hour or more pr the Bank of British North America \$84,218: eding the advent of the speaker, the City that the government had overdrawn o Cornet band delighted the audience with account of board of works \$16.871, an programme of music, introducing a that the interest on current revenue account

Mr. Killam recommitted the bill to prothree classes of members, one elected by nde for the supplying of Moncton with all the people, one by a special franchise There was a lengthy discussion and there were also to be a number of pon the Lill during which several amendpeers. All these were to have the same ments were made and the bill as amended

ed. Mr. Blair joined the Orange order in rights and powers. The present bili pro 1854, and is the oldest Orangeman vides for a parliament like that of Can-Napanee. He has been a delegate to the ada. It will consist of the Queen, and the Orange grand lodge, and has held several egislative council and the legislative asimportant offices in the order. His friends sembly. In the assembly there will be considered his case as incurable. and are of FREDERICTON, April 15. The Legislature 103 members, the number at present course amazed at his wonderful recovery

representing Ireland in the imperial house of commons. They shall be elected by the present constituencies for a term of five years, unless the house is sconer dis manity of the Sisters of Charity, servants solved. The legislative council will have The untiring diligence with which you of the sick poor, writes Cardinal Gibbons 48 members, one for each of 48 districts t have devoted yourselves to the transaction an article giving the history of "The Sister of the business of the session and to those be established, and to be chosen by elecof Charity" in this and all ages, in the April important subjects to which I have from tors who hold or own property to the time to time invited your attention, merits

Ladies Home Journal. Mademoiselly L value of £20 a year. They will be elect-Gras, their first superioress, was the daught ed for eight years, half of the number er of Louis de Marillac and Margaret de ing elected every four years; and their Cannes. She was born in Paris, August 12. tenure of office will not be affected by 1591. In 1613, she married Anthony Le dissolution of the lower house. They are Gras, secretary of Queen Mary de Medicis. Without neglecting her domestic affairs, she thus a highly conservative element in the egislature. Should a bill from the visited the sick, consoled and instructed them. On the death of her husband in 1625. sembly be rejected by the council, it i she consecrated herself entirely to deeds of provided that if after two years or a dis charicy, under the direction of St. Vincent

solution of the house the same He therefore found no one more worthy similar bill passes the assembly and to be placed at the head of the community again rejected in the council, then after he was forming. three months both must meet as one

house and the majority vore decide the uestion. The lord lieutenant is to be advised by a cabinet who have the con-SEVENTH HALF-YEAR LITERARY COMPETI idence of the assembly, and thus the TION OF THE CANADIAN AGRICULTURIST. In accordance with their usual custom for people will have responsible government. some years past, the publishers of that old ust the same as we have in Canada, exand reliable publication. The Canadian cept that the powers of the legislature are Agriculturist, now presents its 7th Great more restricted. It must deal with pure

FACULTY: who have been similarly troubled with back.

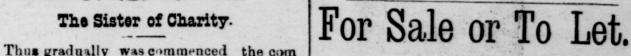
S. KERR. Principal of Business teacher of Arithmetic, Banking, department. Law, etc.

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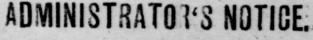
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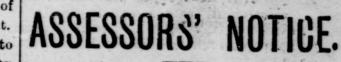


The house on St. John St. owned by Mrs. Sarah Desmond. It has a large yard, a good barn and an excellent well of water. For further particulars apply to Mrs Desmond, at Newcastle, or D. Smith, at Chatham.



Any persons having legal claims against the estate of the late John H gan deceased, are requested to present the same to me du'v attested within three months from this date, and all persons indeb ed to said estate are requested to make imm

Dated Chatham N. B. 26th March A. D. 1893 WARREN C. WINSLOW ANGUS MCEACHERN Administrator



The preliminary lists are now posted at Post Office for inspection of those inter-sted fne assessor. will be at the office of G S oth urt every Thursday afternoon from 2 till 6 p. m during April to hear objections and receive statements &c.

S. WADDLETON, G. STOTHART, Assessors. W. DAMERY, March, 27th 1893.

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Opera house, St. John, on Thursday the 6th inst., to hear the home rule question

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public services I take my leave of you with the sincerest wishes for your future

happiness and prosperity. Mr Anglin on I ish Home Rule. A very large audience assembled in

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ted to your consideration have through your

nanner conducive to the public welfare.

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Thanking you, gentlemen, for the liberal

provision you have made for the various