WANTED .- Salesman; salary from start permanent place. Brown Bros. Co., tion of any of his political triends in this Nurserymen, Toronto, Oan.

JOURNALISTIC:- Chatham is to have another newspaper. It will be published by S. B. Patterson, of the firm of Fatterson & Co., printers of this city, and proprietor of the Richibucto Review. [Telegraph.

PERSONAL :- Hon Senator Snowball is to leave New York on Saturday for England. Hon. L. J. Tweedie, who hoped to be able to go to Fredericton to-day, is ordered by his physician not to do so, as his broken leg is not sufficiently restored to admit of his going with safety.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH :- Next Sabbath, both marning and evening, the pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. Dr. Chapman, as our present M. P., has done in this a former pastor. The offerings at each service will be for the missionary society of the Methodist Church. This society has charge of the missionary work in this province and is, therefore, deserving of support.

SUPPOSED LEPROSY CASE :- An Ottawa despatch of 15th to the St. John Sun says "At the request of the minister of agricul ture Dr. A. C. Smith, superintending physician of the leper hospital at Tracadie, has been watching a case of suspected leprosy in New Brunswick. He has reported to the department that the case is not one of leprosy, but of a persistant glandular trouble. He will continue to watch it carefully."

We understand that the foregoing case i that in which councillor Flett of Nelson at the late session of the municipal council censured the Northumberland County Board of Health for not attending to it.

GOOD BUSINESS IN FREDERICTON :- To business depression existing all over the factories are running on full time and appear to have all the work thay can haudle. Th stores also are apparently well patronized In the N. B. Foundry this is one of the busiest winters they have had for som time. They are busily engaged at presen getting machinery for a new mill at Black ville ready, and repairing and putting in new machinery at the Shogomoc mil-They will also manufacture a large number of mowing machines, probably turning ouabout the same quantity as last year .-[Gleaner.

Died at Halifax.

HALIFAX. N. S., Feb. 13.-Mother M Benedicta, of the Home of the Guardian Angel, died yesterday. Deceased was native of Chatham, N B., and her family name was Harrington, but for nearly 30 years she has been a resident of Halitax, and was superioress of the order to which she belonged in Canada. She enjoyed the all who knew her, and th intelligence of her demise will be received with very great regret. Her illness has extended over two years.

Mr. Ellis Death.

Mr. John Eins, of Chatham, died at o

residence here on Thursday morning last, the age of 84 years. He had been in po health for about a year, although, or entirely confined to his room, but for ab ... two months before his death his con it was such as to assure his anxious tamil and friends that his time had been fulfile and the end must soon come He was native of Kintore, Scotland, where he w. He came to Miramichi in th brig "Aib:on" in May 1835, accompanied by his mother, and was one of the early schoo masters of the County. He bext becam bookeeper with Messrs Abrams & Co., who did a large business as general merchants and slipbuilders at Rosebank, and, afterwards was the b okeeper and confidential clerk of the late Geo. Kerr, remaining in the office of that gentieman until his death in 1871, when he succeeded him in the jusurance and mill ing department of his business. Mr. Ellis, lkmany other of his countrymen on the Miramichi, was successful in the investment of his profits, and he was withal possessed of no little public spirit and disposition to help his deserving neighbors along, which he was enabled to do, not only by counsel based on his experience and keen observa tion, but also with his means when prudence and worthiness justified and integrity. He was faithful in his friendship, and the social side of his na u was of the genial character that attracted young and old. Since he took possession his late residence seven or eight years ago, a: a time when he was about giving up activ. business, it was a pleasure to visit him and his estimable wife, whose home with it well kept garden and neat surroundings, wathe centre of a quiet hospitality that win be remembered by a host of appreciative friends. He leaves one son and a daughte of his first marriage, and a widow and another young daughter to mourn their loss The funeral took place on Saturday afte noon. There were some beautiful floral offerings upon and near the casket. An ancho: the gift of Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Iweedie, and a very handsome floral cross and crown on a stand of Fuschias, Carnations, Hyacinths, Callas, Smilax and Maidenhair Fernthe whole about 4 ft. in height-from Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Hon John Burchill, Jas Robinson, John o'Brien and F. B. Coleman,

Salter and Donald McLachlan. The Hotel Wharf

together with cut flowers, were sadly inter-

esting reminders to many of pleasant

intercourses with deceased who seemed neve

more contented than when surrounded by

friends, and admirers of his well kept

grounds, the cultivation of which was great

pleasure and recreationto him, especially in hi

later years The services at the house and grave

were conducted by Revs. F. W. Harrison and

Rebt. Watson, and the interment was in the

Methodist burying ground. The pall

bearers were Messrs. D. Furgeson, F. E.

Winslow, John Haviland S. Habberly, Millet

CHURCH POINT, N. B., FEBY, 18, 1895. Editor of the Advance :-DEAR SIR :- In last week's edition of your paper you have an editorial headed "Hotel whar! near Burnt Church." This

name you have aptly applied to the proposed wharf, should the government persist 10 having it erected at the location. contemplated, which was recommended by Mr. Adams, our present M. P., for it will be of little or no benefit to the public in this community, or to the large trade that is carried on here.

The writer was not aware that government was willing to spend such a large sum of money as the proposed wharf is estimated to cost for the sole purpose of furthering the interests of a strictly private enterprise, especially when said enterprise is a country hotel that is patronized for women's life by her family two or three years morland, 3; Kent, 2; Albert, Gloucester, reached a climax, however, when that astute about two months in the year by a few ago for an amount said to be two thousand Queens, Sunbury and Victoria have one pleasure-seekers.

It may be said that the government at known, but the anxiety of her friends to two in Westmoreland; two in Westmor Ottawa is not aware of the remote position have the age down at sixty nine, when the one in Charlotte. of the proposed site, but the writer can actual age of the late Mrs. Gallant was eighty- The product of the butter factories was \$10. assure the public that the Department of five (85), shows there is something wrong sold in St. John and other provincial Public Works has been very fully advised of somewhere. The averseer of the poor for centres. Of the export of cheese 153,000 all the facts in connection with the proposed this parish has taken the matter up, and as pounds went to Great Britain; 50,000 for a royal commission to investigate this politically they are certain to be one of our site, and has also in the Department at he has the name of the company interested, pounds to the West Indies and 3,000 whole stationery, sealing wax, elastic band provinces before long. They are fellow Ottawa a plan or sketch of the village and it will doubtless be investigated, be said that the Department is committing | near the mouth of the harber, are somewhat | years ago all the cheese used in New | dollars every year. The enquiry will pro- | and Methodists,"

understand why our representative, Mr. finest fish of the season have been caught Adams, has recommended this site for the down river this week. wharf. It certainly was not on the suggesvillage or in the immediate vicinity of the village, for none of them wants the wharf placed where he proposes to put it, and more than one of them has protested to him in writing against the site chosen. When I say, political friends, I mean those that have them. voted for and stuck to him when in adversity as well as prosperity, and not those few who at the last election pretended to be his friends when they thought their own private nterests would be best served, and who had not the moral courage to come squarely out and let the public know that their vote and conscience were their own and not to be bartered away for promises. It is also sad to know that one can attain to the high position of M. P., in our County who could stoop so low matter merely because a few in this community, who happened to be opposed to him politically, have dared to vote as their conscience dictated, and the writer will be greatly mistaken if Mr. Adams' political friends here do not resent the treatment he has accorded to them in this very important natter when the first opportunity offers.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the interest your paper has taken in the welfare of our ommunity.

I remain yours very respectfully

AN INTERESTED ONE. The Coulson Scott Act Case.

The taking of evidence in the three complaints brought by Scott Act Inspector

Menzies against William Coulson, steward of the Chatham Social Cab, for violation of the Canada Temperance Act, was finished at the police court on Thursday last and ounsel addressed the court. R. A. Lawlor, E-q, for the defendant

resented the facts brought out in evidence and claimed that it had been shown that no sale had taken place, inasmuch stendant was simply a servant of the Club. who had dispensed liquors, as well as other efreshments to his employers, who were joint owners of the bevereges etc dispensed; and that the money passed in such dispensug was only the sum or sums fixed by the nauaging committee to be paid by memb rs or the transfer of their interest in the common property when such transfer was equired by any one of their number. and been proved that Coulson had aterest whatever in the liquors etc dispensed by him, and that it made no difference

so him whether any such liquors were consumed or not, as he was simply working or weekly wages. It had been shown that he Club was a bona fide one, organized or the purpose of promoting friendly ntercourse and sociability between its dembers, having a constitution ye-laws, which were carried ona fide manner, and it had also oved and not contradicted that it was no body of men banded together for vasion of the Scott Act. Neither a sale or anything in the nature of a sale with he meaning of the Act had been proved I number of cases in point, in England and elsewere, were quoted or cited to show that the authorities justified the contention that quors dispensed as they are at the Chathan Social Club are not sold in a sense that ould render their transfer a violation tcher a license law or the Canada Temper ce Act. Mr. Lawlor took up phases he case which might, he anticipated.

es uted by counsel for the prosecution

ad after arguing them moved for ismissal of the complaints T W. Butler, Esq., attorney for osecution replied to Mr. Lawlor, claimin at the dispensing of liquors proved to have ken place at the Ciub was a violation he Act, being in the nature of a sale. gued at considerable length th e Club was banded together in order vade the Act, and expressed little confirence in the English cases referred to by Mr. Lawlor, as applied to this prosecution, na-much as they were brought under a law which encouraged the sale of liquors for revenue purposes, while this case was under an Act, the object of which was to suppress stogether the sale of liquors. Referring to he Charlottetown Ciub case in which Police lagistrate Hazard had sustained the Club there in dispensing liquor, under circum rances precisely similar to those existing i the Chatham Cinb-the Scott Act being also a force in Charlottetown-Mr. Bu-ler said what do I care for the decision

After Mr. Lawlor had briefly rep ied to Mr. Butler's contentions and humorously referred to his contemp, for the decisions o the court of Queen's bench in England and the decision of the Police Magistrate of Charlottetown, who was considered an ab lawyer, he directed Magistrate McCuiley's attention particularly to the case uted and also to a written opinion given in reference to the Chatham Club by Hon. A. G. Blair and Hon Dr Pugsley, which were in evidence. As thes acknowledged authorities had held that the Club could dispense liquors in the manner hown in the testimony, so long as it was conducted in accordance with its cons i uion and bye laws-which had been submitted to those gentlemen, together with a statement of its methods of disposing of its stock, exactly as proved in these casesand in view of the new and important points involved, he suggested that his honor prepare the facts as brought out in the hearing of these cases and have them submitted to and the points involved argued before the Supreme Court judges, postponing his decision until the judges had given their opinion, and then entering it up as they October.

Mr. Butler argued that this could not be done, and he wanted a decision without any

The magistrate said he would not now render his decision, but adjourn the proceedings until Thursday next (to day.) It was possible that he might not then be prepared to decide, but in any case the Court would meet again on that day.

'Graveyard' Insurance -Smelt Fishermen Disappointed.

A Richibucto despatch of Saturday to th

St. John Sun says :-Something resembling an attempt to ge ahead of an insurance company in the United Sates has just come to light here. A widow named Mrs. Gallant, who has been a parish charge for many years, died about two weeks ago. A number of sons and daughters sur vive her, having their residence in Boston and vicinity. One of the former sent some papers on to his friends here this week to b filed out in proof of the death of the late Mrs. Gallant by the physician who attended her before death. One particular request made to the phys cian to put her age down dollars. What the form of insurance is is not each Of the creameries two are in Kent;

reads leading to it, so it cannot truthfully "The smelt fishermen, especially those home consumption 589,200 pounds. Two up the public debt to the extent of tens of Catholics and all of the other half Anglicans

To Correspondents.

We have under consideration several communications on political matters, some of which contain expressions and personalities which we do not think the writers would wish to see their names attached We, therefore, do not publish

It generally happens that persons from whom we never hear, and whose faces we never see between elections, exhibit a desire to become annoymous contributors to our columns when election campaigns are pending We beg to say, in this connection, that whileswe always appreciate the manifestation of interest in the Ap-VANCE, we are not prepared to have our columns used by anyone who may have political axes to grind, and look to us to and grindstone, water and the boy to turn

Above all, we offer no encouragement o correspondents on political matters who lack either the courage or disposition to append their names to their correspon always glad to be informed of facts bear- export, ng upon current events, whether politi-

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MOCK PARLIAMENT. The sessions of the Mock Parliament are ncreasing in interest. The question of Canada suing for power to make her own commercial treaties has been before the louse the last two sessions. This question s one upon which there is honest difference parties, and in the Mock Parliament proved o be the most interesting subject vet lebated. A motion upon the subject was ntroduced by Hon J. J Pierce, Minister of Customs, in a brief and forcible address, The motion was seconded by Hon W. B. Snowball, and was spoken to by Messrs Geo Watt, D. L. Mirchell, D. P. MacLachlan, W. S. Loggie, S U. McCulley, Jas Nicol and R. B. Bennett. Some excellent speeches were made, and much valuable information elicited. The motion was carried on

At the last session the Minister of Finance gave natice that next Tuesday night he would deliver the budget speech.

Mr Beanett gave notice that he would move a resolution to the effect that the protective policy adopted by Canada 878 and since maintained has been to her est interests. Mr. Watt gave notice hat a measure would be introduced granting the right to vote to all persons, both male and female, of 21 years of age, and who can read and write. Both of these motions will open up broad issues, and bring before the Parliament questions of practical p lities. A bill providing for female suffrage is before the local legislature, although it is not sweeping as that to be considered by the mock parliament. Some good speeches may

Young men, as well as older, should attend the parliament, even if they do not care to take part in the debates. From hearing these and other questions discussed they will be more capable of forming intelligent opinion of measures upon which they may soon be called upon to vote.

atham Parish S. School Association

The quarterly meeting of the Chatham Parish Sunday School Association was neld in St. Luke's church on Thursday evening, 14 h Feb'y. The meeting opened with devotional exercises led by

Rev. Geo. S eel. The president, Rev. Jos. McCov. then ook the chair and called upon the secre bary for the minutes of the previous meetwhich, on motion, were approved. Messrs D. P. McLachlan and Robt. Iegan were appointed credential com-

Reports were given from St. John's. t. Luke's and St. Andrew's schools. showing a marked increase in the attend-

Atter a hymn was sung Mr. McCoy ntroduced the subject :- "Effervescent Christiani y; its causes; Can the Sunday | best advantage. School turnish a remedy," which was disussed by Rev. Geo. Steel, S. McLoon Rev. Jos. McCoy and others.

Then, Rev. Mr. Steel opened a Sunday efficient Sunday school teachers,"in which many of those present took part. Rev. Neil McKay reported that at the

s meeting of the Provincial Executive Committee held at St. John they had accepted the invitation to hold the Pro vincial Convention in Chatham next The credential committee reported

hree pastors, three superintendants, sixcen teachers and seventeen visitors : otal present, thirty nine. The collection amounted to \$1.98 deeting closed with singing and penediction by Rev. Jos. McCov. E. W. PORTER, Sec'y.

Chatham, 19 h Feb'y 1895. The Dairying Industry.

A St. John Gazette reporter who recently called on Mr. Julius L Inches. secretary for agriculture at Fredericton, obtained some very interesting facts from him concerning the progress of the dairying industry in New Brunswick. Since the provincial government passed the act granting financial aid to all cheese and butter factories established in the province there have been 33 cheese factories and seven creameries butter factories started. The increase the past year is 2 butter factories and 11

In addition to the new factories buil the capacity of the others has increased so that the total cheese made has been 894,200 pounds in 1894 as against 590,889

at sixty-nine (69) years created suspicion and The greatest number of cheese factories the whole affair came out. It appears a is in Carleton County, which has 9; Kings, for looking after the fires, etc., in the to the lady who befriended her in time policy was taken out on the decreased comes next with 8; York, with 5; West- departmental buildings. The excitement need. Mrs. Frank gets \$10.000.

pounds to Newfoundland. This left for and postage stamp business, which is piling Christians, nearly half of them being Roman

not less than \$10,000. This locality alone | the Surveyor General to attend to the crown produced about one ninth of the total cheese | land department fires and spittoons himself. manufactured in the province. When one rather than contribute a proportion district can make such a record as this it can easily be seen that our cheese product lence. At the same time the editor is might be made a very important item of

From Mr. Inches it was learned that all of the factories have made a good financial showing this year, and that there is every prospect that their number if not doubled will reach a total of 60 during the present year, and that the product will exceed 1,500,000 pounds of cheese and 100,000 pounds of butter. The butter can be easily absorbed in the local market. New Brunswick cheese has already won a reputation in the English market.

Winter dairying is also beginning to be looked on with favor by the farmers and experiments are being successfully made this year in that direction. Last spring a great many siles were built through the country and filled with corn ensilage. The silo and dairying and pork raising go naturally together, and it has now been successfully demonstrated that they can be carried on for twelve months in the year in New Bruns-

It is also proposed to start a sch James Anderson, Melbourne giving dairying instruction to the young farmers of the province to qualify them for practical cheese-making.

Mr. John Robertson who had a general oversight of the dairying business in New Brunswick under the direction of the secre tary of agriculture is one of the best iuformed men on dairying in the world, and his assistant, Mr. Alward, is also a thoroughly informed instructor. The assistance given the dairying interest by the provincial government has already borne results with till better prospects in future.

We often wonder why the farmers o Northumberland do not engage in cheese and butter making to a greater extent then they have done. There might as well three or four factories in this county. - Napan, the Neguac and Tabusintac district, and Blackville and Derby, ought to follow the example of Rogersville, where a beginning

PROGRAMME OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FARMER'S AND DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF NEW BRUNSWICK TO BE HELD AT FREDERICTON ON THE 51H, 6TH AND 7TH MARCH, 1895.

Tuesday 5th March. 3 p m Addresses from President and Reports from Vice Presidents. Appointment of Finance and other necess

Appointment of a Recorder. 7.30 p. m. Report of Corresponding Sec-8.00 p. m. Address from Prof. J. Robertson, Darry Commissioner of Canada. Answering of questions in question box.

Wednesday, 6th. 10. a. m. Address from F. T. Shutt, M. A., chemist to Dominion Exp.l. farmand exposure.

M. A., chemist to Dominion Exp.l. farmand in the could not get through another Report of nominating committee and election of officers. 2.30 p m. Paper by Mr. S. L. Peters on Farm Drainage

mental farm, Napan, N. S., and full dicus- were then selected as a committee to sion of drainage. Discussion on Agricultural Education Special dairy education : how best obtain-

ed for the Farmers and Factorymen. Travelling dairy work. Institute work. Agricultural papers. 7.30 p m. Addresses from F. T. Shutt.

M. A., &c. on "The Principles of Cattle Feeding". Addresses from Messrs. Frier, McKenzie, Taylor, Emery and others and discussions. Thursday 7th. 9.30 a. m. Cheese-maker's morning. Andresses from Messrs. Robertson and

Hopkins and general discussion on points connected with the cheese industry. 2.00 p. m. Faper from W. S. Hopkins on Co-operation ' Addresses on "The Feeding of Swine".

Further discussions on dairy work; Conclusion of unfinished business and arrange ments for future work of the Association.

Blackville Notes.

GRAY RAPIDS, FEBY 18. Times are very lively around Blackville -Fity teams hauling bark, the price of which, however, is very low just now in the American market. Neitner Mr. Gibson or Mr. Daigneau is shipping any. Mr. Gibson's new mill is progressing towards completion in a very satisfactory manner. Mr. Des Brisay, of Chatnam is now at Blackville taking charge of Mr. Gibson's lumber business. He is the right man in the right place, and he understands the lumber business from the log to the ship and knows thoroughly well how to work every detail of it to the

There is a good deal of election talk up here just now and there is a good deal of talk also about the burning of hundreds of dollars' worth of settlers' nets last school conference on "How to secure season by or under direction of a gentleman who is trying to convince as that we should vote to continue system under which our fishermen made outlaws for taking what belongs to them, as their fathers and grandfathers did before them. All that we want to complete the absurdity is for the man from Newcastle who was sent up to do the burning to come and help the local

man canvass for Mr. Adams. Mr. Parker told us on polling last election that if we voted for Adams he would get us our fishing rights back. The promise went up in smokethe smoke of our nets. The lumber is being pretty well cleared out and if we can neither get lumber or salmon we will have to leave the Southwest Miramichi.

FISHBRMAN, [Fredericton Herald.] Parish Politics.

The great minds of the local opposition have been engaged this week in criticizing government expenditure, and their giant intellects have scarcely reached beyond pounds middlings, 156 pounds lard, 82 grasping the complicated details of stationery and sealing wax bills. They grew eloquent on the steel pen question, and are understood to be preparing elaborate addresses on the alarming increase in the postage stamp account. The attack on the baggageman, residing at Bloomington, Ill., ably seconded by Mr. Phinney, and there toward Mrs. Clara H. Russell, of Philawas intense excitement in the party when delphia. The matter had been forgotten the latter discovered that an old gentle- by Mrs. Frank until a day or two ago, man who has been in the government service | when she received word that Mrs. Russell for a half century, is receiving \$40 a year was dead and had willed her entire estate political leader, Mr. James Kossouth Pinder,

before the close of the session, may move also. Geographically they belong to Canada;

itself to the proposed blunder in the matter disappointed at not being able to secure an Brunswick came from Quebec and Ontario. bably embrace, among other things (1), ITS HOPE IN CANADA. Now we make all our own cheese and whether the Atterney General cannot use The people of this community cannot yesterday, until the end of the month. The export upwards of a quarter of a million one cent stamps on his correspondence, leaving or e end of his letters open for inspec-The location of the factories shows that tion of the P. O. authorities; (2), whether it there is almost unlimited room for extension is possible, in view of the alarming condiof the business. The largest factory at tion of the public treasury, for the Provinpresent is at Sussex which last year produc- cial Secretrary to use paste or mucilage in ed 102,000 pounds of cheese, in addition to sealing his letters instead of expensive red milk trade done with St. John by Sussex sealing wax; (3), whether it would be expeople. Greater attention has been given to pedient and in the interest of sound economy dairying in the province than in any other, for the Chief Commissioner to issue goose and the beneficial results to the communities quills instead of steel pens to the clerks in in which the factories are established are his department, and to buy a grey mare to apparent in the condition of the people of haul him when he travels to inspect the the pretty little village of Sussex. The roads and bridges. Dr. Stockton advocates place has had a steady growth for years and this means of locomotion, and cites the case notwithstanding the destruction of two of of Hon. Mr. Lindsay, who, when Surveyor the industries which gave large employment, General at one time for about twenty seven there is not a vacent house in the place at the | minutes, nearly half a century ago, cost the present time. The total receipts to the province nothing for travelling expenses: people of Sussex by the sale of cheese was (4), whether it would not be advisable for

> of the \$40 paid in part for that service. These and a number of other such startling enquiries will no doubt furnish ample work for the proposed royal commission, which may be moved for by either Mr. Phinney or Mr. Pinder, or both.

Kings County Politics.

MACHINE POLITICIANS USE THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE BADLY TO FORWARD THEIR SCHEMES. HAMPTON, N. B., February 13.-Two olitical conventions were held here to-day. In the forenoon the prohibition delegates were summoned to meet in temperance hall, while at eleven the liberal conservatives were assembled at the court house. As the great body of Kings county prohibitionists are conservative, many who attended the last meeting were at the first also. Temperance hall was over crowded, but the gentlemen who convened the meeting found it hard to manage, especially after Rev. E. J. Grant had dcclared that Rev. Dr. McLeod had been nominated by the committee and that this meeting was called to receive the nomination, and that the third party would run him whether he was received by the convention or not. Some objected to a third party candidate altogether, and charged that Grant was introducing the worst form of machine politics. The minister of finance was invited to the meeting and appeared. He spoke with remarkable effect, showing that in Maine, Iowa and Kausas, prohibition was obtained not by a prohibition party but by temperance men working through al the old parties, that Sir Wilfrid Lawson, prohibition leader in England, remained a strong member of the liberal party. Concerning the royal commission, he said that the prohibitionists of the United States were vainly begging congress to appoint a similar commission. It transpired that the third party were

the minority of the meeting, which got beyond the control of the chairman. After he liberal conservative convention the afternoon, Mr. Grant's convention came together again in small numbers, when the nomination of Rev. Dr. McLeod ratified, and the meeting adjourned for a week. It is generally understood that Dr. McLeod will not accept. The liberal conservative convention was an immense githering. Delegates to the number 10 to 50 were present from each parish G. W. Fowlor presented the name of Hon. G. E. Foster, who was unanimously nominated. The finance minister explained that some one with greater physical strength would have to be found to carry on the campaign this year, as his doctor had forbidden him to undertake much labor fight with his friends in Kings, but begged them to allow him to retire. He addressed the meeting at some length on political Address from Col. Blair, manager experi- issues. Six delegrates from each parish present another candidate. After delibera tion they returned with the statement that the committee were 77 in favor o Hon. Wm. Pugsley and 11 for Rev. Dr. McLeod. The nomination of Mr. Pugsley was ratified by the general meeting, which was afterwards addressed by Messrs. Foster, Pugsley, Hazen and others. Pugsley's election by a large majority is regarded as certain. In the cammittee were men from nearly every parish who have been leading supporters of Domville in their neighborhoods.

Episcopal-Presbyterianism

Those excellent and amiable personages, our good Governor-General and his wife. appear to have a kind of doubled-barreled denominationalism, which leads "Doesticks" of the Halifax Recorder to say :-

"Lord Haddo and Lady Marjorie Gordon -son and daughter of the Earl of Aberdeen-'partook of the Sacrament for the first time' (so an Ottawa despatch informs us), at St. Paul's church, there, on Sunday last, Then we are told :

Lord Haddo was confirmed at Harrow school last term in accordance with the knowledge and assent of the head master. who prepared him for confirmation. He desired to receive the Communion for the tirst time in the Presbyterian church. Their Excellencies' children are thus merely following the course adopted in this matter by their parents, who have all their lives been connected with both the Episcopal

and the Presbyterian churches. Rather an unusual mixture! It may grow out of kind-heartedness which would seek to be complaisant even in the theological line; but in that event, the Methodists might put in a claim for consideration, the Baptists consider that they should not be ignored. There might be room for some o each, in the way the old farmer looked at the term "denomination," He had received an order on a bank for \$60., for produce. etc. supplied to a hotel. On presenting it the teller asked : "What denomination wil you have it in?" The farmer was puzzled a moment. (He had never heard the term "denomination" applied to notes. Then he rallied: "Well," said he, "you may give me the heft of it in old Baptist but the pig belonged to the old 'oomangive me \$10, of it in Presbyterian."

News and Notes.

"The rooster case" was a small affair compared with one tried in York the other day by the Salvation Army, in which his Satanic majesty was convicted and sentenced to 1000 years in chains.

Virgil H. Burns, of Ogeechee, Ga., killed a hog that weighed 887 pounds when dressed, and from which was made 176 pounds of ham, 160 pounds shoulders, 212 pounds sausage, and about 60 pounds of souse, the whole of which was worth about

Mrs Joseph Frank, wife of a railroad government has been led by Dr. Stockton, several years ago performed a kind act

Principal Grant has appealed to Mayor of Nackawick, unearthed the startling fact | Wright of Kingston, to take some action in in New York for the extravagent sum of land. He writes : "Of course there are poor in Kingston, and our first duty is to It is not improbable that the opposition | them, but we owe a duty to Newfoundland

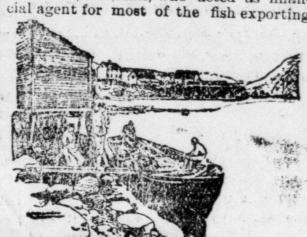
NEWFOUNDLAND'S MISERY ONLY RE-LIEVED BY THIS PROSPECT.

The Rule of the Merchants, Growing Out of Peculiar Conditions, Made Bondsmen of Fishermen-Politics Aggravated the Situation-Many People Starving.

(SPECIAL ST. JOHN'S, N.F., LETTER, COr.) Newfoundland to-day is a country without banks, without currency, without crelit. Its commerce and trade are shattered. Its population is reduced to hopeless The country was devastated by a finan-

al cyclone in December, and the mischief hen done cannot be repaired for the next en years. Words fail to do justice to the palling conditions of stagnation and lestitution that exist and every day the colony settles deeper in the quagmire of commercial and national disaster. Not often does one man's death bring bout such fearful consequences as the auperization-for that is what it virtu-

lly means-of a whole country. Yet the nmediate visible cause of Newfoundand's disaster was the death of a London nerchant, Mr. Hall, who acted as finanial agent for most of the fish exporting



LANDING FISH FROM A SKIFF. uses in Newfoundland. They shipped irgoes of fish and drew exchanges on his m-Prowse, Hall & Morris-to cover the roceeds of sales. When he died the trusces of the estate decided to accept no more exchange until his affairs were arranged nd they familiarized themselves with the ewfoundland branch of the business, which Mr. Hall had control of.

When, therefore, they refused the exchanges, the holders demanded payment of the banks here which indorsed the aving the funds to meet the demand had o close their doors, which, in many cases, will never reopen. But the real operating suses were far more serious, complex and

Newfoundland is England's oldest coly. The extensive and valuable fisheries the island attracted the hardy, daring ariners of Western Europe in the sixearth century and down to recent years. When England annexed Newfoundland in 684 she found her mastery disputed by ivals. France and England struggled for control for many years, for both recognized in the cod-fishery an unequalled nursery or their seamen. England succeeded, but lost by diplomacy what she gained by the sword.

The Treaty of Utrecht in 1713 gave French fishermen a concurrent right to eatch and dry fish along 1,500 miles of the west and northeast coasts of this island, and this is the keystone of Newfoundland's present decadence. France was also given possession of the small islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, south of St. John's, and nade them the base of a commercial war on England and her unfortunate colony. The phrase "concurrent right" in the treaty is the kernel of the whole difficulty. The French contend it gives them a prior ight and obliges the Britisher to refrain rom interfering with them

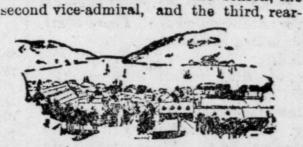
This contention is repudiated by Engand; but the French contention nevertheless works to the disadvantage of the Newfoundland fisherman. Should the latter be meeting with success in the fishery n a certain harbor and a Frenchman enters and desires the place, he simply Newfoundland being small and having

aly 200,000 inhabitants, is powerless to esist such outrages, and, though frequent ttempts have been made to settle the restion, they have been invariably frustrated.

the only hope of the colony which is orth considering is joining the Canadian oiffederation, and accessions to the numer who so believe are added to the ranks f those working that way every day. The ondition of the country is very serious. he French bounty system and the damage occasioned abroad sowed the seeds that off uv it." ructified in our recent financial collapse. The cod-fishery in this country is conrolled by a dozen or fifteen merchants, who practically own and manipulate it. The system under which it is pursued is relic of ancient times, as in this and ther respects Newfoundland is a hundred ears behind the age. It is known as the apply or "truck" system. The merchant eds and clothes the fisherman and his

amily and takes the fruits of his labor in This pernicious system is ingrained into ne business of the whole country and its verthrow now has paralyzed every branch

It had its origin a couple of centuries ago, when vessels sailed out here from England every spring, fished all summer shind on the island when returning. In those days the first captain entering harbor was admiral for the season, the



admiral. They administered justice is ummary fashion-always to their own advantage. A favorite pastime was to burn d wn the house of an unfortunate settler who had evaded the above-mentioned infamous enactment. The merchant provided the fishermen

with everything essential to the prosecu tion of the fishery, and when the season ended the fisherman placed his catch in the hands of the merchant, who, after recouping himself for his advances, with a very liberal allowance for the risk, paid the fisherman the remainder, or more fremently carried it on his books for "safekeeping" for the fisherman, and traded on without allowing the owner a cent of

This practice, with but slight changes,

His outfit obtained, he endeavors to secure a full cargo of fish, which is "put off" at the merchant's wharf in St. John's, and, the prices having been previously settled by the mercantile body here, he is paid at the ruling rate and his account squared. But he is usually in the merchant's debt, and that 'cute person gener-The condition of the fisherman is little

to obey his merest whim. French bounty-fed competition forced down the price of fish abroad, and rendered the industry unproductive. This necessitated reduced prices for the product here, but when the merchants came to reduce they found it not so easy.

Politicians, to gain popular favor, declaimed against a reduction, declaring the merchants were robbing the fishermen of their just due and amassing fortunes for themselves. Merchants were painted as robbers, extortioners; glowing speeches were made of their conspiracies against the people, and soon "Down with the Merchants" became a powerful political battle cry. But the merchants controlled the banks and used their opportunities to carry on their own business, obtaining astonishing overdrafts. When the condition of the two banks

counts were \$2,133,000. The directors took out \$1,240,000, one director alone getting

but \$306,000.

John's, would have been marketed. successful in obtaining control.

In the outposts, or fishing settlements,

the conditions are similar.

MME. JONIAUX.

History of the Woman Who Has Been Convicted of a Triple Murder. According to Belgian law, although sentenced to death, Mme. Joniaux will have the opportunity of living the term of her natural life in solitary confinement, and the probabilities are she will either



MME. JONIAUX. Sketched in the Antwerp court during her

grow insane or die before three years are over. At least no prisoner thus sentenced commuted has so far escaped the fate. The triple murderer belongs to one of the best families in Belgium. Her father was a general in the army and her husband is a civil engineer. She was accused of the murder of her sister, Mlle. Leonie Ablay; her uncle M. Jacques Van Den Kerchove. and her brother, M. Alfred Ablay, whom she poisoned-her brother and sister in order to secure the heavy insurance she had placed on their lives, and her urcle for the purpose of preventing him making a will that would have debarred her from inheriting the whole of his property.

The principal evidence against her was secured by an examination of the body of the brother, which was disinterred at the instance of the insurance company. From cused protested her innocence, and the severest kind of a cross-examination failed to entrap her into making damaging admissions. The case caused a great sensation in Belgium, and has attracted widespread attention both in Europe and this

A Mean Trick. Patrick was one of those witty sons of the Celtic Isle whose amusing sayings had entertained many transatlantic tra-

One day, when the steamer was about eaving port, Patrick received the order to haul in a long cable that dragged astern. Patrick jumped to the task cheerfully enough, and hauled away contentedly. But the excessive length of the cable taxed

In These Days. Miss Fan de Syckle-Who was it said the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world?'

A Servant of Milesian Extraction. At the session of the school for noncomnissioned officers of one of the companies stationed at Fort Wayne, the following question was asked of Sergeant -: "What is strategy? Give me an instance of it.' After studying for a moment or two, the sergeant gave the reply: "When in battle.

and you are out of ammunition and don't and returned in the fall. It was a penal know it, it is good strategy to keep right on firing."-San Francisco Argonaut. Experience proves that nothing else

ST. JOHN'S, CAPITAL OF NEWFOUNDLAND

obtains all over Newfoundland to this day. The fisherman, a hardy, brave, industrious fellow, resolves on acquiring a competence for himself and family. He comes to St. John's, arranges with a merchant, and obtains an outfit in the spring. Not unfrequently he builds his own fishing vessel, for he can cut the wood, build the craft, launch and rig her, then sail her himself with a sufficient crew and use her in his enterprise.

ally contrives to keep him there. better than one of servitude. He is under the merchant's control, and is compelled

rarely, if ever, been equalled. The overdrafts in each bank amounted to about \$2,000,000, and of this the directors in each case overdrew more than half. The overdrawn accounts of the Union Bank were \$2,151,000; of this the directors obtained \$1,183,000. One director overdrew \$482,000; another had \$458,000.

The capital stock of the Union Bank

was only \$556,000, and of the Commercial

Had the crash of Dec. 10 been delayed two months later, two million dollars worth of fish products, now stored in St. Politics also helped to bring about the downfall and accentuate the bitterness of the present situation. The merchants formed a political party, and were at times

Of work there is none, and no prospects of any. It is the hopelessness of future employment that makes the situation so distressing. Fully a third of the population of St. John's must be pinched with

Confederation appears the most prob able and fitting conclusion to a hopeless enervating struggle. Newfoundland is the only British dependency in North America not included in the Canadian Federation, and it has been the dream of every Canadian Premier to "round off the Dominion" by the admission of Newfoundland, thus forming a United Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It seems as if Newfoundland will accept confederation as the only remedy for a desperate dis-



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the 26th instant, for the construction of a wharf at

well known shop at Chatham on Tuesday afternoon

and shipped yesterday to Neguac It is to be used in a goose-shooter's camp at Tabusintac and for that purpose as well as for heating and cooking in

smelt-fishermen's shanties it is just the thing It

is about 20 inches long, 14 inches from front to

back and the same from bottom to top The bottom,

top, door and dampers, etc are of cast iron and the

sides and ends are composed of a sheet of 16 gauge sheet steel It will hold nearly twice as much wood

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small or large quantity of fuel, as may be desired It may also be fitted to burn coal There is a draft

for fereing the fire and a damper for lessening the heat at will The top has two pot-holes and these may, by the removal of the dividing centre-piece, which is of the usual form, be converted into an

oblong hole for a big beiler or oblong pan Alto-

gether, the new shanty-stove seems to meet a

requirement that is more than local, and the cost, so, places it within almost everbody's ability to buy

will te well for those who intend to fish smelts

during the coming winter, as well as sportsmen

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quite a range of cooking to place their orders with

The undersigned non-resident ratepayers of school dist, No. 3, Ludlow County of Northumber-

and are herewith notified to pay the school taxes

set opposite their names, also cost of advertizing

him, as early as possible.

Mr Marquis has just begun to fill orders, and it

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned Work," will be received at this office until Tuesday.

Burnt Church, Northumberland County. New Brunswick, according to a plan and specification to be seen on and after the 11th instant at the Post offices of Newcastle and Chatham and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa. orm supplied, and signed with the actual signatures An accepted bank cheque, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent of amount of tender, must accompany each tender. This cheque will be forfeited if the party

decline the contract, or fails to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender. The Department does not bind itself to accept "I wonder what's become of the end of the lowest or any tender. this ould cable, anyhow?" And finally, growing timpatient, he growled out: 'Faith, it's no use hauling away at the Department of Public Works, baste uv a cable. Some divil's cut the end Ottawa, February 2nd, 1895.

Mrs. Strongmind-I don't know. But. anyway, no one pays any attention to any-

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Pianos and Organs

of different manufacturers, for sale by Alex

We shall meet to part, no never. In the city of Stratford, Ontario, on Friday, 15th eb. 1895, Mary Jane Reid, daughter of the late John McLane and Mary Reid, of "The Willows" Ashburn, and wife of Mr. J. C. Huckins of Stratford,

At Newcastle, on the 19th Febr., 1895, Sarah A.

Willard, widow of the late Oliver Willard, Esq., aged

There will be a glorious dawn.

Funeral from her late residence on Friday, at 3 p.m. Tenders Wanted.

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THOS. HOBEN, Supt.

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