## MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JULY 28, 1898. General Business. Miramichi Advance. pulators should get up tickets for the he gave himself up for the crime he had aim at present is to avoid giving to Produc-tion a defective and crippled helpmate. CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY, brought before the Barristers' Society. committed. The atmosphere needs to be Local Legislature on Dominion lines, where it would be fully dealt with. - JULY 28, 1898, the people will not be influenced in cleared of such false notions. OHATHAM. N. B., At this stage Mr. E. P. Williston arose The terms Technical Education and Com-CARD. **SUMMER 1898.** and stated that he was instructed by Mrs. their voting by any but local consideramercial Education refer to the two departments. We may say that the common aim TNtil further notice, trains will run on the above Railway, daily (Sundays excepted) as follow Political. An Echo of the Curtis Case. Anslow, who was conducting the Advocate tions, for Dominion party politics is at of technical and commercial education is to in the interest of her late husband's a very considerable discount amongst R. A. LAWLOR, The difficulty of protecting personal or It is interesting to read, in the light develop, through our influence on the rising estate, to apologise to Mr. Lawlor for the Between Fredericton Chatham and Connecting with I. C. R. professional character from public slander. our people just at the present time. of experience, the speeches of the active generation, the productivity of the country appearance of the letter spoken of in the Loggieville. BARRISTER-AT-LAW when papers can be found to accept and to the utmost limits consistent with social GOING NORTH. and astute politicians who attended the THE SPANIARDS have burned San columns of that paper. She regretted publish the anonymous attacks of envious welfare-the first by improving and multi-Solicitor Conveyancer Notary Public Etc EXPRESS recent Conservative demonstration at very much that this letter had been given MIXED FOR CHATHAM FOR FREDERICTON Antonio lighthouse on the western and unprincipled irresponsibles, has been lv. Chatham, 10.30 p.m. 1.10 p. m. 1.30 " plying the things produced, the second by (read (up) EXPRESS (read down) a place in its columns. Mr. Gates, the Moncton, and the comments thereon of MIXED 10 50 " cape of Cuba. As their men-of-war EXPRESS multiplying the markets which appropriate MIXED Ar. Chatham Junc., illustrated during the past week in con-11.10 " CHATHAM, N. B. 1.50 " editor, had been instructed on no account edericton.... 5 28 ar.12 40 most of the papers of the Province. The 11.30 have been destroyed by the United them when produced. Technical education 2.25 " nection with the Curtis murder case in Nelson 14 .Gibson,. 11.50 2.45 . ...Gibson,..... 5 25 .Marysville,... 5 15 to publish articles reflecting upon the 12 37 is the means of making good handieraftsmen, Ar. Chatham, 12.10 " speakers of the convention, in the main, 3 28 this County. The Newcast'e Advocate 12 15 p m States forces, and they dare not send : 3.05 " character of any private citizen, unless Cross Creek, ... 3 55 and commercial education is the means of 10 45 NOTICE. published a letter on Wednesday, 20th pictured the country as going to the vessel to sea in those waters, they seem 10 00 5 40 Boiestown,... 2 42 GOING SOUTH. 9 00 the name of the writer was subscribed to making good buyers and sellers. The late (6 30 ar 11 00 inst., which purported to be a criticism on ... Doaktown, 2 00 pm } 8 00 dogs under Liberal rule, just as the EXPRESS. MIXED to have taken this method of rendering them. He had disregarded his instruc-Lv. Loggieville 10.30 a. m. Professor Huxley, in the very last public ad-12 46 pm an article in the Chatham World adverse .Blackville,... 12 45 6 55 Liberals did in their Quebec convention 10.50 \*\* navigation as difficult as possible for 9.20 a. m. WELDON 11 50 { 5 30 11 25 { ar5 10 tions and now he would have to seek emdress which he gave, said that it passed the . Chatham Jct ... 11.10 " to the finding of the grand jury in the 2 35 lv j 9.40 . a few years ago when the Conservatives Ar. Chatham Junction, 11.25 " everybody else. If they can't reign ployment elsewhere. He had advised his 10.00 " wit of man to give a legal definition of tech-Nelson . 11 10 case referred to. But the real object of Lv. Nelson 11.45 " 11.45 " Chatham ... 10 50 4 30 vere at the helm ; and the papers apnical education-but we have, I think, client to give the name of the writer 12.00 they can ruin. 12.00 3 35 ar 9 40 Loggieville Lv 10 30a m 4 00 a m Ar. Chatham the anonymous writer was, eviden ly, to 12.20 p. m. 12.20 p. m arrived at a distinction sufficient for our Mr. Lawlor, and he felt that she would THE TAILOR pear to think it is necessary, simply The above Table is injure the personal and professional repumade up on Eastern standard time. The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations- Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmsford, Grey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissfield Carrol's, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac. do so. He had already apologised to Mr. present purpose, although, perhaps, Probecause a lot of speakers in a party tation of R. A. Lawlor, Esq., who repre Is offering the best Bargains even fessor Huxley was right in thinking it is not The Curtis Case. Lawlor privately, but he felt that as Mr. convention have said this or that, to resented the Crown in the prosecution of possible to frame definitions which will satisoffered to the People of Lawlor had mentioned this ma ter Northumberland County has not echo their sentiments as political gospel Curtis. fy the lawyers. The army of merchants, should thus publiciy make the apology for Chatham. Express Trains on I. C. R. run through to destinations on Sunday. Express trains run Sunday mornings gained much credit at home or abroad The statement which the Advocate gave travellers, buyers, sellers, accountants, truth, or denounce them as political but not Monday morning Mrs. Anslow. Having purchased a large quantity of the famous CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I, C. RAILW, For all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the currency to was that that "Mr. Lawlor. actuaries, brokers, jobbers, are all fitted for Humphrey Mill Goods. comprising, Tweeds, Cheviots, Homespuns, Blue and Black Serges, Checked Goods in light and dark shades, Brown heresies and falsehoods. in connection with the cold-blooded C. P. RAILWAY for Montreal and all points in the upper provinces and with the C. P. RAILWAY for St. John and all points West, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls Edmundston their work by commercial education. after having been employed by Mr It is never an agreeable thing for a self killing of young Garfield Astles by The public, however, who will do are bankers and financial agents of all kinds, and Greys, we are offering them at surprisingly low prices which range from 40c to \$1.00 per yard. The Tweedie on behalf of the Crown went t respecting man to be obliged to meet the and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanle the voting by-and-bye, will doubtless Wm. P. Curtis. The St. John Globe, for what are bankers but the sagacious dis-Mr. Butler and advised him to employ THOS. HOBEN, Supt. slanders of enemies who assail him anonygoods are in many ways superior to any goods on the market. Good suits for \$10, better for \$12 and ALEX. GIBSON, Gen'l Manager be little affected by the praise or conafter briefly recounting the facts contributors of capital where it can be profitably Mr. Tweedie as counsel for the defence mously. It is suggestive of the task \$14. We will give you as good a suit for \$16 and \$18 demnation which have gone forth as a nected with the case says :--employed ? and that Mr. Butler declined ; that Mr as you can purchase elsewhere for \$18 and \$20 sometimes set for the honorable and brave We employ only First Class Hands and Guarantee Grave and serious warnings have been re-"Chief Justice Tuck held a special or result of the convention, for they will Lawlor, "after meeting this failure to soldier when he is obliged to fight the our work. cently given us that this aim of education, extra sitting of the Circuit Court to try the See our Men's Working Pants at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.0 not fail to remember that, behind it all secure a job for his employer, went to skulking indian, who fires upon him from prisoner; and the crown submitted to the and \$3.50. or form of education, needs to be improved. Mothers purchasing cloth for their boys' suit are the aspiring politicians, who, being Blackville and urged and insisted upon an ambush which protects and saves his grand jury an indictment against him. The We have been urged to press the claims of should call and see our Stock hief Justice in his charge to the grand "Mrs. Curtis, wife of the accused, to drop own dirty skin ; and it is in the nature of where, and save money. out of office, want to get in and commercial education by the reality of the who Cutting and Trimming done cheap and well. Wool taken in exchange for Goods. jury left no doubt whatever in the public a contradiction to the boast we sometimes Butler and employ Tweedie to defend mind as to what, in his opinion, the duty of struggle for existence. By the operation of are prepared to paint their more suc-We are clearing out the small balance of our large stock of ulsters, overcoats and Men's pants at 10 per cent below first cost. that body was, and in fact he said clearly "her husband. He claimed that owing to indulge in that we have made great adnatural laws, our population has increased cessful opponents as horrible monsters that if the evidence submitted to the jury 'Tweedie's position as a minister of the vance in the proprieties of professional antil it is far in excess of that which we can devouring and debauching the country, by the crown was similar to that taken be W. L. T. WELDON. 'Local Government, he, Tweedie could and journalistic life, when we find that feed. If we are to be saved from catastrophe re the Police Magistrate they should find while they themselves are standing a true bill. Water St., Chatham, N. there are even lawyers who will stoop to get a jury that he could influence, and by our inability to feed our people, it will The crown did submit similar TO DUR evidence, but the grand jury declined to ready with the armour of righteousness secretly assassinate the reputation of be by our possession of a due share of the 'thus secure a verdict of acquittal, and prefer an indictment against Curtis and upon their immaculate bodies, prepared members of the Bar, and so-called editors returned "no bill." The prisoner was dis-

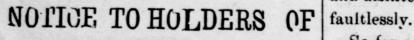
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than for prohibition.

Wherever Tried.

Dr.





TIMBER LICENSES CROWN LAND OFFICE, 24 JULY, 1896. The attention of all holders of Timber Licenses i alled to Section 19 of the Timber Regulations

which reads as follows ;-"19 No Spruce or Pine trees shall be cut y any Licensee under any License, not even or piling, which will not make a log at least

So far as we can judge, the electors of the Province will not be seriously affected in their attitude towards the respective Dominion parties by any.

been made in consequence of it, while

its meddling in Local affairs, by at

tives-just as there are of Liberals-

who will not be dictated to by the

politics, and the minorities in the two

big parties will find that while they

may succeed amid the transient enthu-

the adoption of planks in their party

platforms, which are objectionable to the

electorate generally, their practical re-

pudiation at elections will only demon-

strate the shortsightedness of those who

have forced them to a false and im-

We may say advisedly that so far as

the North Shore counties are concerned

their voters are not so strongly wedded

to either the Liberals or Conservatives

as to be influenced by any attitude

conventions of those parties may

direct them to take in Local politics.

The Dominion parties have no more to

do with the direction of the provincial

administration, than they have to do

with that of the municipalities, the in-

corporated towns, the churches or the

schools. The people are less inclined

at the present day than ever they were

to be swayed by political agitators,

however prominent they may be. They

have learned how little there is of

principle at stake in it all. They have

practicable position.

to do battle to bring to power a clean

thing said or done at the convention. It is certain that no new converts have

charged.

language which leaves no doubt that he was directly on Mr. Tweedie, was repeated in not satisfied. It is impossible not to agree the columns of the World, and publicity with the Chatham World that this is a was also given to it in the St. John Globe failure of justice of a serious kind, and that and Sun, the Moncton Times and Transit brings discredit upon the province. Curtis ought to be tried by a jury of twelve men cript and other papers of the Province, in the usual way. There is no doubt whatso that the unworthy purpose of the ever that he shot one man to death and wounded another. He may not have known, writer was quite succe sfully accomplished. as is alleged on his behalf, that the gun was Mr. Tweedie, on being questioned in or ball. He may have regard to the mat er by our reporter last been so provoked by the unjustifiable and disorderly racket in front of his house, and week, made the statement which we pubby the indignities to which he or his guests lished on 21st, showing that he hal, on were subjected by the motley crowd, that being approached by a prominent gentlethe provocation given would prove to be a alliation for the slaving; but these are man of Newcastle on the day after the points to be settled by other authority than shooting, and asked if he would consent the grand jury. That body had a clear duty to defend Curtis, replied that under no to perform, and that duty was not to try the man, but to ascertain whether there circumstances would he have anything to were facts enough to justify the crown in do with the matter. This was presumpoutting him upon his trial. Apparently, party bosses in the matter of provincial tive evidence against the sto y respecting the World believes that the failure to indict was due to ignorance on the part of the Mr. Lawlor working in Mr. Tweedie's grand jury-that is ignorance as to what interest as stated. duties are. But all the facts which have come out seem to point to We were not able to see Mr. Lawlor so another reason. This wretched and misersiasm of a machine convention in forcing as to get his statement in the matter last able "chivareeing" business has risen to be such an intolerable nuisance in the county week, but have since done so, and it is of Northumberland that there is actual corroborated by the observation of our republic approval of the act of a man who porter at Blackville on the day the inquest shoots into the disorderly crowd regardless of what may happen. The evil has seemingwas held. come to be an unbearable one. Curtis He said that he had been, for some was twice the victim of it, and there is a time, in the house where the body of feeling that there is a limitation to human endurance. We prefer to take this view of young Astles, who was shot by Curtis, the matter to that put forward by our conlay, assisting the coroner in arranging the temporary. But even if this view be the preliminaries of the inquest, and correct one it does not free the grand jury from the responsibility of having failed to discharge its duty in a most important case, going out he saw Mrs. Curtis in a buggy on the road. She was in a very excited and with having usurped the function of the state. He had known her for years and petit jury in a most regrettable manner." she appealed to him with great carnest-The Globe, which, no doubt, desires to ness to help her in her great trouble. She be fair, has evidently been misled as to told him she had intended to have him to the extent to which Curtis was annoyed defend her husband and, failing that, to by the shivaree party. It is well known have Mr. Tweedie do so, but she had been that, not so long ago, he himself used to be advised to get Mr. Butler and was then a prominent participant in such gatherings expecting him up to attend the inquest -if not a leader-and in carrying them that he was a young and inexperienced on in an offensive way not attempted by lawyer and she did not know whether she those whom he shot at on the 25th May should entrust the case to him alone or last. As testified by three witnesses, he not, and she did not know what to do. threatened on that afternoon-hours b fore He told her that he was engaged by any shivaree began-to give the expected the Crown to conduct the examination party "cold lead," and he did it. There is and ascertain all the facts in connection no reasonable justification for these unwith the unfortunate affair, and he could seemly demonstrations at weddings, for do nothing to help her or her husband. they are vulgar and uncivilised, but like "the custom of the port" in She related some of the circumstances comin connection with the shooting and begmerce and shipping they are a practice ged of him to tell her what she had better in the social life of certain communities all do. He naturally felt sorry for her, over the maritime provinces. and "and," said he, "I told her what I am not for Mr. Curtis, as soon as it suited him to grow tired of enjoying and particinot ashamed to repeat."--If I were in your position, I would engage the services taken by the Anglican Synod at Halifax pating in them, to shoot at his imitators of an able and experienced criminal lawin the business-and shoot to kill. at that, just as he had threatened he would yer, for this is a most serious matter.-If

"that Mr. Butler could not wield any While the Chief Justice did not "such influence. actually condemn in actual words the course This attack upon Mr. Lawlor and, in-

and disinterested party who will govern taken by the jury he commented upon it in

markets of the world. To secure this share we must be able to produce commodities who are willing to allow the columns which we can exchange with food-growing under their control to be used in the depeople. Our commodities must be better or grading and cowardly work of allowing cheaper than those offered by other nations. their papers to be used as a means of To this end technical knowledge and skill poisoning the public mind. It is to the are in demand. But the commodities, when credit of the business representatives of made, must be placed where they are needthe Advocate that they have taken a ed, and so placed that they may bring a proper and honorable course in the return. We must not send a cargo of skates matter, and it will perhaps, have a soberto Rio Janeiro, or diamonds to Timbuctoo. ing effect in quarters where it is much

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18 feet in length and ten inches at the small end; and if any such shall be cut, the Lumber shall be liable to double stumpage and the License be torfeited"

and all Licensees are hereby notified, that for the tempting to alienate support from the future, the provisions of this section will be rigidly Provincial Government, cannot have enforced

ALBERT T DUNN. any effect other than a disintegrating Surveyor Genera one. There are thousands of Conserva-

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J. C. COUGHLAN,

A Steamers "Cumber-

morning, at 8.15



The writer of this was in the district engaging Mr. Tweedie you will not make sonally I could not vote for the saloon, ond day after it occurred, and heard ful in defending cases of this kind in the ure which was only calculated to deceive be charged with more than they can do. No scores of Curtis' relatives and neighbors county." Mr. Lawlor further said, "I a portion of our people, and which would

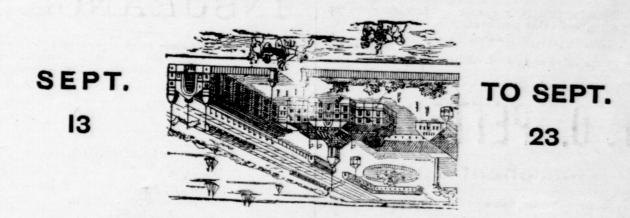
That our skill, judgment, acuteness and sagacity in the placing of our commodities may improve, we must find more assistance from commercial education. Allison, of Sackville\_says Pro-Here is our hibition has been a Failure stimulus.

I am for the moment limited to the consideration of this work as it can be done in At the morning services of the Metho-Secondary Schools. What are Secondary church, Sackville, on Sunday Schools? I am glad I have not to define last, the pastoral letter drawn up by Secondary education ; it is easier to classify the recent Ministerial Conference held at institutions. We all know what are Primary Charlottetown, P. E. I., was read. Schools, or as they are legally styled Public Among the items in the letter designated Elementary Schools. These are schools "Church enterprises" was the coming under the Education Department, in which plebiscite, and to this portion of the children may obtain, generally free of charge, letter Dr. David Allison, president of the the education prescribed by the Government Mount Allison College and University, code for those who, as a rule, begin labor at addressed the congregation. The letter the age of 13 or 14. We all know also the in dealing with the issue stated that no institutions which constitute the head of Methodist vote should be polled other our educational system, namely, the Universities, and the University Colleges. Between the Primary Schools and the Univer-

"I do not care to say," said Dr. Allison, sity Colleges are a great variety of schools "whose enterprise this proposed plebiscite working with curricula designed for those is, but I do say that it is no enterprise who may continue their education to 16 or of the Methodist Church, and when I more-in some cases to 19 years of age. read that I am expected to commend this These are the Secondary Schools. They incongregation to vote for prohibition. clude the endowed schools-the present ustice to my own convictions, and to representatives of the old Grammar Schools, and the Schools, public or private, carrying what history teaches me. 1 am bound to hesitate. Where on this earth has prohieducation through the teens. In Greater London there are about 40 Boys' Schools and bition succeeded ? It has been tried in 30 Girls' Schools designed to give an educadifferent places, but with uniform failure, tion up to 16 or 17, and about ten or twelve and I may well ask why should it be exof each kind carrying education up to 19, or pected to succeed in Canada? I well the age for going to the Universities. All remember the passage of the old New these are Secondary Schools. Now the Brunswick law, and the great celebration question before us amounts to this : How we had here in Sackville to commemorate can the education given in these schools be the event. There were speeches full of made to promote the prosperity of commerce? jubilation because of the new law, but Probably others will have something to say one reverend divine said he cared not for on schools of other grades. My task is a the law. He would rejoice when it was limited one, but I must not for a moment be enforced. I feel the same toward the credited with a desire to maintain that the question of prohibition. While the votes Primary Schools are outside the question before this conference. It is of the first imof the people may bring prohibition to us portance that we should amend and improve as a law, the support of the people is not behind the law, and it will be as ineffectour system of primary education until it beual as a dead statute on the books. comes a proper preparation for the business of life in the cases of those who must of Looking at the matter as I must look at it. necessity enter on it at 13 or 14. We cannot I cannot recommend the great body shut out either the need for the acquiring of Methodists to vote for prohibition. I can a certain amount of technical skill or of readily endorse the action on this matter certain amount of knowledge useful in com marce. We may make education of any recently, when a resolution was passed grade too bookish, and too little practical. urging the clergy to do all in their power This is the case when it neglects the faculty you carry out the intention you had of to check the evils of intemperance. Per- of observation, and the faculty of working where the shooting took place on the sec- any mistake, as he has been most success- and I certainly could not vote for a meas- notion too far. The elementary schools may accurately. But we must not carry this



## International Exhibition ST. JOHN, N. B. 1898.



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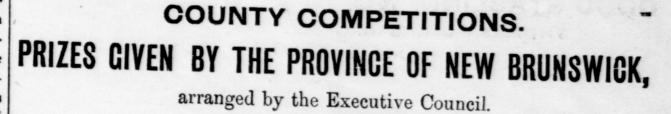
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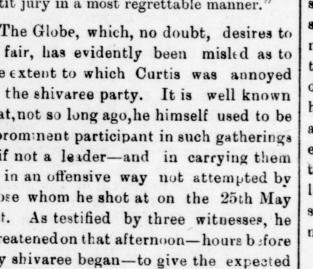
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St. John, N. B.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To Ignatius Redmond, of the parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, New Brunswick farmer, and Cicily Redmond his wife and to al others whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtu of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of a power of safe contained in a contrast of a power of a power of safe contained in the twenty second day of November A.D. 1887, and made between the said Ignatius and Cicily Redmond of the first part and John Brown of Chatham, in the said county, merchant (since deceased) of the other part, there will be sold by public auction, on Thursday the twenty first day of July next, at twelve o'clock, noon, in front of the post office in the Town of Chatham, the following property in the said indenture of mort-gage described, default having been made in pay-

ment of the sum secured thereby-All that piece, parcel or lot of land situate lying and being in the parish of Chatham, aforesaid known as part of lot number sixteen granted to Alexander bounded on the southerly side by the northerly side of a road leading from the Richibucto to the old Napan road ; on the easterly side by the old Napan road; on the westerly side by that part of lot sixteen formerly occupied by George Cribbs and northerly by another road leading from the Richibucto road to the old Napan road known as the Crosby road and contains thirty acres more or less and was conveyed to the said Ignatius Redmond Margaret Swan Graham and Mary D. Graham, dated the 26th July 1873.

Also all that piece of land situate in Chathan aforesaid, containing six acres more or less sold and conveyed to the said Ignatius Redmond by Johanna Hart and Thomas Hart by deed bearing date the the Liberals of their intention, should day of August 1876, as by reference

thereto will fully appear, and on which piece mond formerly or no resides.

Alse all that lot or parcel of land being in parish of Gienelg, in the county aforesaid. on the westerly side by lands owned and occupi by Ellen McInnis ; in front by Napan river and rear by lands formerly owned and occupied by the late Caleb McCulley, being the same land devised to Andrew McInnis by his father and was sold and conveyed by the said John Brown to the said Igna- matters. tius Redmond, by deed dated twenty first of Nov ember A.D. 1887, as by reference thereto will fully

appear. Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the rights, members privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or appertaining. Terms Cash

ANDREW BROWN. R. A. LAWLOR, Executor of the estate and effects of John Brown, deceased.

Chatham, 16th May A.D. 1898.

15 Positions Filled During the be Month of April.

hoped to succeed in What which are quite within our reach. The schools, making one more suitable for preparbe mailed with our Illustrated Catalogue to any course he might take in dealing with the tion, and that restricted to interchange or stocked with our best material, our best first affects our choice of subjects. It often poses, regardless of their affiliations lad, Astles, and wounded George Coughaddress. ation for one kind of pursuit and its neighcommerce. This is not a distinct classifica- students must be made to feel that their happens that the same kind of training can bor better for another. We should take THE CURRIE BUSINESS UNIVERSITY author would depend upon the character with the two Dominion parties. There lan is being posed as a martyr, and it St. John, N. B tion, for the second overlaps the first. The school record will be a help to them. They be given by different subjects. For instance, advantage of this and recognize a certain is no general or popular demand for would appear that his interested sympaof the person making the charges. Telephone 991. P. O. Box 50. manufacturer of shoes, for instance, must need such an encouragement and such a able teachers of science can make any science number of schools distributed over the thisers in certain quarters and some any change in that respect anywhere in He did not wish to take up the time of necessarily be a shoe vendor, but a shoe stimulus at present. The German or the or any common object in the world sub- London area, as St. Paul's, for instance, as credulous sentimentalists who are inthe province and no one excepting the the court in discussing the details of the vendor need not necessarily be a shoemaker. French student has it to the full. His servient to an introduction to the principles suited for those aiming at the professions, fluenced by them are making an attempt charges just now, but if the author was Ottawa machine politicians desires it. to impress the public mind with the idea one of the legal profession (though he Yet we shall not go far wrong for our pur- school record is sure to be asked for. It and greater truths of natural knowledge. and others as better suited for those prepar-WANTED-Smart agent to sell an article easily sold in every farmhouse. Large commis-pions paid. A splendid chance to make money. pose if we mark out the two departments- may, if it reaches a certain level of excel- Dean Swift could write an admirable poem ing for commerce. Unfortunately, the L.C.C. It is evident that on the North Shore, that a great wrong has been done to hoped he was not) he would take such Industry and Commerce-or Production and lence, save him two years of compulsory on a broomstick; Faraday could give a does not sufficiently encourage this differ-LOUIS GREEN at least, even if certain political mani- him by even putting him in jail when steps as would cause the matter to be Exchange. These are helpmates, and our military service. Many merchants, in ad- fascinating and most instructive series of entiation of institutions. On the contrary, 59 King St., St. John N. B.

Liberals are going on in the good old way and increasing the expenditure ratio.-And they are in the usual

years of Tory regime, and yet the

right, for the country's developement requires it. The only object of our criticism is to illustrate the

the denunciations or professions party politicians-especially when they

are out of power. We all remember, too, how the coun-

try loved and fondled the free trade politician, and how quietly he became protectionist. It was in 1878, during the National Policy campaign that the late Sir John A. Macdonald, on the frantic telegraphic appeal of the late wife knew the effect of the shooting, Hon. John Boyd, wired to the latter they not only did not express the least that he had "never proposed an inregret, but rather satisfaction. "Let crease, but only a readjustment of the tariff." Sir John and Sir Leonard and our old friend Mr. Peter Mitchell were

playing the usual Conservative game and they succeeded in ousting the Liberals and taking charge of the ad ministration. We all know how much sincerity there was in the promise of non-increase of the tariff in 1878 Then, again, in 1896, as well as before that year, we had the declarations of with which he did the killing.

they get into power, of crushing the monstrous protective tariff. The Liberals have been in power since 1896. and we all know the extent of the crushing they have done in tariff

What we often wonder at is the effrontery of these political professors in coming forward periodically with the same old fakes and trying to make the

people believe that as soon as their jurymen were unduly influenced by these party is out of power their past insintales and thus failed in their duty, which cerities should be forgotten and their was to say that the prisoner ought to be renewed declarations that they are the tried by a jury in a proper way. We are coming saviours of the country should sure that the people of the county will not feel that the sacredness of human life and accepted without question.

the laws enacted for its protection have In provincial politics, we have been been respected until such trial takes place. free from the methods of the Ottawa

advised her to drop Mr. Butler and not further the cause of temperance ted. There was no apparent previous take Mr. Tweedie. I never said to her particle."

feeling of animosity or prejudice against that Mr. Tweedie, being a member of the him; on the contrary, he was generally government could influence jurymen in a spoken of as having borne a good characway that Mr. Butler could not. and ter. He was not a drinking man, and certainly never went to Mr. Butler and there was no report of there having been advised him to employ Mr. Tweedie as any liquor either in the house or among counsel for the defence."

the shivaree party. The people appeared Mr. Lawlor further said that he had to be dazed over the crime and felt that endeavored, by application to the Advocate their community and the County had people, to ascertain the name of the been disgraced by it, and that Curtis writer of the slanderous attack upon him,

ought to answer to the law for with the view of taking such action as the what he had done. There was no evidence at the circumstances warranted. At all events, inquest that Curtis had made any attempt he did not propose to let the matter drop before the shooting to show that he was without an endeavor to fully vindicate annoved, or any request for a discontinuhis professional character. ance of the shivaree. After he and his

All right thinking people will, therefore, approve of the course taken by Mr. Lawlor on Tuesday in the County Court. As soon as it opened, His Honor Judge

them that brought him her take him Wilkinson presiding, and preliminaries home" said Curtis, and "He got what were disposed of, Mr. Lawlor arose and he came for" said his wife-as th asked permission to make a personal witness. Lynch stated in his testi statement. He said it was well known in mony before the magistrate. And, this, the County that he acted for the Crown in while the young victim, who merely been the preliminary examination of William there to "see the fun," was lying on the T. Cuttis on a charge of murder and that ground with the life-blood saturating his he presented two indictments against him clothing. Mrs. Curtis was standing be before the court held by His Honor, side him, and her husband at the up

Chief Justice Tuck, a short time ago. stairs window with the gun in his hand An anonymous correspondent in the

Union Advocate had made charges It seems necessary that the facts should against him in relation to his conduct be better known than they are, because therein which reflected most seriously on there has been a determined and unfair his character, and as this was the first effort made in certain quarters to misrecourt held in the County since these present the effect of the shivaree on charges were made, he felt it was a duty Curtis and his wife. It is sufficient to say he owed to the Crown, to the court and that there is no truth in the allegations the profession he had the honor to belong respecting Mrs. Curtis being made ill by to, to give these charges an emphatic the shivaree. She was in her usual denial.

health before, during and after the The cha ges were most serious, but shivaree and the tales to the contrary are they were untrue and without foundation. all sham and nonsense. We quite agree If the publication of this letter and the with the view of the Globe that the grand charges made had been confined to this County, he would not think it worth his while to take any notice of it, as he felt. he could rely upon the knowledge the people here had of his professional integrity. But the matter had got into the press of the province and was calculated to do him great injury.

mercial instruction. Hence the questions before us affect most the schools in which there are more years devoted to the work of

Commercial Education. learning, that is to say, the Secondary Mr. C. A. Duff-Miller, as Agent-General Schools

of New Brunswick, was invited to attend Now in what way can Secondary Schools the Commercial Education Conference. promote the expansion and success of comwhich was held in the Council Chamber merce? The answer is simple, namely, by supplying qualified men and women. The of the Guildhall, London, on the 8th inst. qualifications are of three kinds : there are He writes to Hon. Provincial Secretary Tweedie that the meeting was a most in

aculties such as intelligence, acuteness of reasoning and mental capacity generally teresting one, and the discussions which there are habits such as industry, regularity followed the reading of the papers were and punctuality in the performance of the specially instructive. He also forward duties that present themselves, the habit of the papers read, to Mr. Tweedie, and ex. facing difficulties until they are overcome presses the belief that they would be read the power to which Lord Rosebery and with interest by many in New Brunswick others ascribe the achievements of the great were they available. Through Mr. statesman recently departed, namely, the Tweedie's courtesy we will be enabled t power of concentration ; and, thirdly, there are acquisitions of skill, as for instance, in We observe, by examining the list the use of language, numbers and mechanical operations of writing in all its forms, delegates and specially invited persons

long and short, simple and ornate. that the conference was composed of representative men of the leading com Some, perhaps, may wish that we should mercial institutions, educational establish confine our attention to the third head, but we must spend a minute or two on the first ments, civic bodies, etc., as well as dis and second. They are all-important ; they tinguished men of the diplomatic services. are the sine qua nan of commercial success, noblemen and others. Dr. R. Wormell What is the most important element in M. A., one of the best known educationcommercial education? Discipline, discipline, ists of London read the following paper discipline : moral discipline, intellectual on "Commercial Education and Secondary discipline. And why ? Because character and intelligence are the first essentials Do we all understand the same thing by Better recruits for commerce must be our

the two notions here brought together war cry. The lame horses that will shy at and Secondary every difficulty and jib at every intricate Schools? To make oneself intelligible, it is task or problem are not wanted in com necessary to make clear what we understand This, however, is the same thing by the terms used. It is preferable that we as stating that the best boys of our second. should differ after understanding each other ary sceools are the recruits wanted. The than that we should agree in conclusions qualities which are the first essentials in commerce are exactly those which lift a boy

The first phrase has evidently something to a good position in his school. That he But the word trade is rises to such a position is evidence that he often means possesses those faculties and those habits. "Commerce" or "Exchange." Yet we some-"What is your position in your school" times speak of a handicraft as a trade. It is should therefore be the first question put to therefore applied both to producing and sellevery youthful condidate for a commercial ing and its ambiguity makes it not altogether appointment. As he has gone on in the suitable for our present discussion. Now. years of his mental and moral plasticity, he as I pointed out as far back as 1869, and will go on in his maturity. There may be have often repeated since, we may range all miracles in these days involving sudden with Trade, in reformation and sudden conversions. So any of its forms and applications, under two many tell us of the possibility of these of the businesses conmiracles that we must believe in it.

But He had taken steps to ascertain the and the Crown will fail in its nected with the industrial life of the land the schoolmaster neither knows these miraus. But there are two points of importance be avoided. It is that some difference of statesman. We have supported the name of the author of may be roughly divided into two departduty if it permits the case to cles nor takes them into his calculations. to commercial education in secondary schools methods and of curricula distinguish the best men available for government pur- where it is. The man who killed the poor Full particulars relative to above situations will ments-the department devoted to produc- Henee, if the mercaptile world is to be

good can come of burdening the elementary schools with special technical and commer-

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vertising for recruits, state a preference for lectures on a candle. Now, when two or those who possess the certificate of exemp- more subjects will serve the same purpose tion. So great must be this advantage, that in education up to the point to which educaone is almost inclined to feel that the evils tion can be carried in the particular case of the compulsory service are outweighed under consideration, that one must be selectby it, and to wish we had the system here ed which will be of most use in the business in England. As that is not possible, let us of life. These rules should guide us in the try to get the advantage by some other choice of sciences, languages, arithmetical means. Let us somehow or other prove to processes, and in subjects for the exercise of our schoolboys that what they are doing is , the reason powers. Every boy looking forworth doing well, and that their school | ward to enter business at 16 should be suffirecord will help or hinder their entry into | ciently familiar with the broad principles business according as it is good or bad. The which underlie industrial operations to he Chamber of Commerce has already done a able to adapt himself to new conditions. little in this direction. I hope yet, as I Such qualifications can only be secured by a scientific instruction which occupies a midinstitution way place between those primary notions care of the Chamber of Commerce, the L.C.C., and the given in elementary schools and those more merchants of the City, which will bridge advanced studies of the tschnical institutes over the gap between school and business. and university colleges. Exercises, combin-In it special knowledge of business matters ing the use of language, thought and resonshould be obtained by those directly about ing, and a lesson in important principles of to pass the Rubicon bordering commerce. trade, may be furnished by discussions of and by those who have passed and have besuch subjects as the following :- "The gun to find what special acquisitions would commercial calamities which have from time profitable to them. When a boy is once to time been produced by the ignorance and n harness he does not as a rule care to conrecklessness of individuals in using the tinue his studies on the old lines, but he credit offered them, and by the lack of vigiwill study what he sees he wants, and the lance and sagacity in those who give credit." methodical habits of study acquired by the And there is something a little more definite uccessful scholar enable him to pursue the that may be done. In London and the new aim with system and application. But larger provincial towns where there are a must not enlarge on this point, it being number of secondary schools, some may well beyond my task ; I only wish to add, that be encouraged to take up a more strictly when we get a good Commercial Institute. commercial curriculum than would be good that will be the place in which may be for the whole. This really is done to a small learnt the schoolboy's record-transferred extent even now. If you take a map of London for each school, and mark on it the The third point remains, namely, the acpositions of the residences of the scholars in quisition of special knowledge and skill. that school, and then compare the maps. This suggests an inquiry as to the effect of you will find that the schools do not simply the demands of commerce on the curricula serve a local purpose. Several draw their of the schools. It has to be remembered scholars from the same areas, What dethat in most cases we are unable to foresee termines the parents' choice ? Not simply what line of occupation any particular difference of fee, for railway fares are volunscholar will follow until he is about to leave | tarily added to the cost where they might

that are only verbal. to do with trade. used in different senses.

publish some of them.

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the occupations connected heads. The whole