money at Bartibogue any time.

I hereby challenge Jim Rundle 'to a

match at Rabbit Shooting at a place to be

JACK RUNDLE,

Champion Rabbu Stot of New Bruns-

Since the foregoing was in type we

ecsived the following from Mr. Conneli

Dear Sir: I am informed that a cer-

tain member of the County Council has

treated my challenge to Mr. Rundle with

persumptive levity, or worse, by suggest-

ng in his place, at the late meeting of

that body that it should offer some kind

of encouragement to a Tabusintac Coun-

cillor to secure a maten with me at

table will not be noticed by me. If,

is I assume not a pot-hunter, thinks his

feet have recovered from the effects o

that memorable tramp he went on to

my friend Mr. Rundle, who, I am

to meet me on the terms of my challenge,

When the Connell-Rundle rabbit

shooting match comes off there will be,

we understand, a great gathering of local

sportsmen to witness and celebrate the

return home, from the "chase," of the

contestants. The ADVANCE's wish is

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HAMILTON'S PILLS ARE EFFECTIVE.

Municipal Council.

[Continued from 2nd page]

Coun. Morrison said that John Shirreff

and he had been appointed a committee

this old building which was formerly the

ail. They hardly knew at the time what

to do, but decided to make a few repairs

and let it as a tenement. The repairs cost

about \$140, and he was sure the revenue

Warden Campbell read correspondence, re

donating standard weights and measures

to Natural History Society. One from the

Society was a resolution of thanks to the

In moving that these communications be

placed on file Coun Watt said that

these old standard weights and measures

had been cleaned and placed on exhibition

up stairs in the building used by the society

in Chatham. They were a credit in

appearance and he was sure any conscillor

would think on seeing them there that

was better than having them remain in the

On motion of Coun. Pond the following

On motion of Coun. Brophy the following

Blackville returns passed : Tnos. Washburn.

Patrick Donovan, and Bernard McCormick,

On motion of Coun. Pond the following

On motion of Coun. Haves the following

Blackville returns passed : Matthew Kehoe.

On motion of Coun. Dayle the following

Ludlow return passed : Wm. T. Sharp,

Ludlow return passed : Ambrose B. Helt,

received from it was more than that.

Council for the donation

com'rs of highways.

J. P., Boiestown.

. L. Stewart, printing.

Coun Connors said that when the

years ago to see what could be done with

Chatham, N. B.

Kingston, Oat. Sold by C. P. Hickey,

as directed. This vegetable antiseptic is

that the best man may win.



Publisher's Notice.

The publisher desires to urge upon the notice of all who wish to contribute matter of any kind to the ADVANCE's columnswhe her it be advertising, news or notices of meetings, etc .- that the paper goes to press on Wednesday afternoons and, to ensure publication, their favors should be in the

office not later than Wednesday morning. The printing of the paper is frequently delayed by persons who hold back accounts of meetings, announcements of entertainbut they seem to consult only their own hands on Wednesday after the paper is hardship because they do not appear ; and, in most cases of this kind, the contributions quarantined in consequence. are really free list advertisements. We Two cases are reported at St. Joseph

way, but must expect them not to delay the publication of the paper when they wish make use of our columns. Send your-matter for the ADVANCE along on Monday or Tuesif you can possibly avoid doing so.

DENTAL NOTICE :- Dr. Vaughan's office will be closed on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. presence at that institution.

BROKEN :- A piece of the top of the sheet | that smallpox is a desirable thing to retain iron smokestack of the Chatham Laudry | in the community. fe lover on Monday and hung suspended at the point of collapse, about six or seven feet

RED CHEEKS and b igh: eyes are often alas, signs of lung disease. Be ter secure the beauty of true health by using Adam son's Botanic Cough Balsam for all lung troubies. 25c. all Druggists.

it will be impossible to dispose of the caft | Hickey, Chatham, N. B. in any way before spring, as she is frezen solidly in the ice. The Knowlton went ashore in October, after leaving Mi am.chi.

A GRIST MILL PLANT FOR SALE :- The subscribers offer for sale a full and complet outfit of Grest mill machinery and plant consisting of bolt, amutter, French burn stones, etc., sil in good order.

Apply to DAMERY & McDonald. THE JERRY FROM KERRY," or Patten Perry Company, which appeared in Masoni Hall here on Saturday night and again ou Monday night, gave very interesting and amusing performances. They are above the average of burlesquers, their music is excellent, acrobatics first class and ridiculous situations very funny.

DALHOUSIE FIRE LOSSES :- In the recent Dalamsie fire, the insurance lisses were, James S. Harquarl \$1,000, of which \$300 was Rev. J. D I eland of Katherine M., second in the Queen and \$700 in the Royal; Mrs. Disbrow \$150, covered by a \$700 policy in the Western, and Dr W. E. Rowley's, Royal Bank of Canada. whose furniture loss, \$33.54, was covered by a policy in Liverpool & Lindon & Globe.

calling on retail merchants and agents. Licil territory. Salary \$1024 a year and dent of the last named town. expenses, payable \$19.70 a week in cash and expenses advanced. Position permanent. Busine s successful and rushing. Standard House, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Christian Endeavor Day.

Sunday, Feb. 1st, is C. E. day and the twenty-second anniversary of the organiza ion of that Society. The Society in connection with St. John's church is preparing to celebrate the event with a special C. E. Service on Tuesday evening. An order of service, prepared by the Rav. Geo. B. Graff, containing both the words and music of all the hymns, the scriprure reading, responsive exercises, etc., have been ordered, and will be used on that evening.

A Change in the Weather Brings Coughs and Colds. Hoarseness and Sore Lungs.

Use that agreeable and perfectly harmless remedy The Bard Company's Wine of Tar Honey and Wild Cherry; it soothes and allays all irritation and gives rest and end of 5 years.

Masonic.

The office's of Miramichi Lodge, F. & A. M., Chatham, were installed on Tuesday evening, 20th inst., as follows :-

Robt. Marray, P. M., W. M. S. D. Heckert, I. P. M. John Sinclair, S. W. R. H. M. Gilker, J. W. F. E Danville, P. M., Tress. Wm. Johnston, Sec. Fred. M. Eday, S. D. Wm. Bernard, J. D. Geo. A. Day, S. S. Sam'l Bali, J S. John R. Johnston, I G Jas. McIutosh, P. M., D. of C. James Anderson, Tyler.

Burning of a Kent County Home. The Rich bucto Review says : Fuller Snowball in the chair, particulars of the fire on Monday night, 12th inst., at Mill Branch, when Mr. John Barton lost his home, have been received. Mr. Barton was away from home at the time, and Mrs. Berton and her six young children barely escaped with their lives. The night was bitterly cold, and the inmates of the house just had time to get out in scant attire, so great progress had the fire made when some of the family were awakened by it. The children escaped from the burning building in their night clothes. One little girl froze her feet qu'te severely. and the tamily suffered considerably fr m the cold before they could reach a neighbor's house some distance away. The house and all its contents were totally destroyed, and the loss will be heavily felt. Mrs. Barton is a daughter of Coun. John McKee, of McKee's Mills, Kent county.

January Sale!

15 Pairs Children's Button Overshoes Sizes 5, 6, 7 & 9 only. Former Price \$1.25, now 50 cents.

15 Pairs Misses' Button Overshoes Sizes 11, 12, 13 & 1. Former Price \$1.25, now 50 cents.

12 Pairs Ladies' Button Overshoes Sizes 2 & 3 only. Former Price \$1.60, now 75 cents.

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Smallpox

In addition to the smallpox epidemic which certain res denis of Rogersv lle appear to be de irous of cultivating in that community and transmitting to other parts of the country, in spice of the efforts of the Board of Health for its suppression, repor s of the appearance of the disease come from the Railway construction camp ments, etc., which they might easily send in at Chipman, Queens County, and St. days before that on which we go to press, Jose h in Gloucester county. On Saturday last a man named Bastarache convenience and often place them in our leached Moncton from Chipman and pro- Nicol and D. P. MacLachlan had spoken ceeded to Buctouche. The authorities at to it. Mr. Geo. Watt moved and Mr. made ready for press, and seem to think it a found that he was suffering from small-Buctouche were communicated with and pox. A Moncton boarding house is

was belo every deserving organization in and a despatch of Tuesday says : "O wing the community, freely, in every legitimate to the prompt action of Dr. Meahan and railway unless guarantees are taken in pard of Health in quarantining the house and other houses suspected, there is now no fear of the disease spreading Four eea houses which were isolated have been released at Rogersv Ile. There day, but don't hold it back until Wednesday | have been, in al, 152 cases there. It is expected that the quarantine will be raised about the end of February. must be very discouraging to the Board of Health to find that, for some reason, those whose assistance and sympathy with until 2 p.m., owing to his duties as dental their work in that p rish they had the surgeon to the Hotel Dieu requiring his | right to expect have done much to impede them in the performance of their duty and

Sure Cure for Sick Stomach

to promote a feeling amongst the people

Such maladies as Nauses, Sick Stomach Cramps and Colic, yield instantly to Polson's Nerviline, and if you suffer periodically from any of these complaints just keep Nerviline handy and take a few drops in water for quick relief. A large 25c. bottle of Nerviline is a comfort and safeguard in FROZEN IN :- Mr. J. A. Gregory, of St. any household, and will save great suffering John, agent for the schooner Harry Kuowi- and big doctors' bills every year. Do you ton, ashore in Prince Edward Island, says use Nerviline? Try it. Sold by C. P. HAMILTON'S PILLS DON'T GRIPE.

Hymeneal.

The marriage took place at Baie Verte, Thursday last of Dr. Lunam, of Campbellton, and Miss Elsie Harper, daughter of Capt. Harper, Baie Verte. Miss Fannie Harris, of Sackville, was bridesmaid, while Mr. A. G. McKerzie, of Campbellton supported the groom. This event has been looked forward to with much interest by very large social circle in Restigouche in in which Dr. Lunam is deserved y popular. The bride, during a comparatively short residence in Campbellton, made many friends. The newly married pair begin life in their new relationship under very happy

Announcement was made in the St. John Globe of Friday of the marriage at Woodstock, on the 15th of December, ult., by daughter of Mr. John McAfee, of that town and Mr. J. Mauns Aitken, accountant of the

Mr. George L Lays, of Newcastle, N. B. manager of Petrie Bros. White Store, Glace WANTED-FAITHFUL PERSON TO TRAVEL Bay, N. S., was married on Wednesday, for well established house, in a few counties, 21st, at Louisburg, to Miss Teresa Lamont, daughter of Duncan Lamout a former resi-

St John's Church Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the S', John's chuich congregation was held on Wednesday evening, 21st inst. at 7.30 o'clock. Atter the devotional exercises Mr. A.F. Bentley was appointed chairman. A large representation of the congregation was pre-ent to hear the reports of the

These reports were highly satisfactory and showed the most prosperous year in the congregation's history. The total receipts for the year were \$5,100 Of this amoun \$3 300 was for the Builting Fund and \$1,800 for the ordinary expen d ture, and missionary and benevolent

The eport of the Building Committee showed that the total cost of the new building, with lot and furnishings, &c., was \$13 200, of which amount \$4 760 is still unpaid. Te meet this balance there were pledged sub-cripitons amounting to \$2 000 due within the next two years. It is the de ermination of the congregation to discharge the whole debt hefore the

After several resolutions expressive of | W B Bentley. the thanks of the congregation, to friends | Jos L Tweedie, who generously assisted them in this Chas Ruddock, work, and to the various organizations connected with the church for their efforts. the business mee ing was brought to a Daxology.

Refreshments were then served by the ladies of the congregation, after which an hour was spent in social intercourse,

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. druggists refund the money if it fails cure, E. W. Grove's signature is on each

Board of Trade.

box, 25e.

The adjourned meeting of the Gatham Board of Trade was held on Monday evening in the Town Hall, President

A communication from the St. John Board of Trade enclosing resolutions passed by it favoring the construction by government of a trans-Canada railway and requesting copies of any resolution on the

read by Secretary Nicol. Mr. J. L. Stewart, who opposed the proposition of a government-constructed road to the Pacific, moved the following were made for receiving the Campbellton

Resolved, that this Board of Tade, while not committing itself to the principle of granting further subsidies of land or money to trans-continental railways, believes that of the different projects now before the country the trans Canada is the most deserving from a national point of view, and also from the point of view of opening up new territory for settlement,

of governmental support. The resolution passed after Messrs. W. S. Loggie, Wat:, Waters, Murdoch, Nicol seconded the following resolution, which also passed:

"Resolved, that this Board is opposed money to any trans-continental line of (Carried.) the public interest in such line. That we are also opposed to the granting of charter to roads other than those having their termini on Canadian soil.

A resolution was also passed in favor of forming a fire salvage corps in Chatham. Mr. E. N. Ruddock was elected to membership.

A True Nerve Tonic.

Will act, not so much directly upon th nerves as upon the digestive functions and the abundant formation of red, vitalizing blood. Nerves cau't be fed on medicine. They can, however, be restored and strengthened by assimilated food. The marvellous affects of FERROZONE arise from its action over the digestive and assimilated processes. When you take Ferrozone the blood is purified, strengthened and grows rich and red. Then you grow vigorous, healthy and beautiful, ready for work because you have the strength to do it. No tonic for the brain, blood or nerves compares with Ferrozone. Price 50c. at druggists, or Polson & Co., Kingston, Out. Sold by C. P. Hickey, Chatham, N. B.

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Personal.

Miss Robioson, daughter of James Robin son, M. P., is the guest of Mrs. F. J Harding, Chipman Hill, - Friday's Tele-

Jas. Robinson, Esq., M. P., was in town

Lt. Col. Call was one of last Saturday's visitors to Chatham.

Mr. Thomas P. Robertson, son of Mr. John M. Robertson, of Messrs. Kerr & ham boy, but has been living in San Francisco for some years, is now a member of the firm of the W. F. Boardman Co., San Francisco, one of the largest hardware part commission houses on the Pac fic coast. This news of Mr. Robertson's success will be heard with pleasure by many friends in New

been appointed a director of the Garfield cussed by others present. National Bank of that city. The new director holds a solid position in business sircles. and his appointment is very favorably commented on by figancial papers. It is also a matter of satisfaction to Mr. Adams' many Miramichi friends to hear of his continued success in the great city of his

adoption. opening address at the Provincial Farmers' and Dairymen's Association meeting in Sussex this evening.

F E Neale, Esq, was in town yesterday. Lt Col Maltby and Dr Hays, Chairman and Secretary respectively of the County Board of Health, were here yesterday.

E-nest Hutchison, E-q, and Miss Hutchison have arrived in England. Miss Wright, of St John, is visiting her

eister, Mrs Hocken.

Mrs E L Jarvis is visiting Moncton. Capt J J Fraser Winslow, of Fredericton.

was in town on Monday.

medal b-tween Messrs. R. A. Lawlor's rink won the trophy by a score of 13 to 12. These two rinks were composed as follows :-E R Vickery,

Jas Gilmore, Fred M Tweedie. Geo Hildebrand, skip R A Lawlor, skip Mr. W. L. T. Weldon was chosen member of Mr. L.wlor's rick but oid close with the singing of the long meter; not participate in any of the play for the

Lawlor medal match, the results being a-

A S Uilock's, 16. vs. A Brown's 19, " C P Hickey's, 11 H McKendy's, 20, " Geo Hildebrand's 11 Jas Johnston's, 15, " Geo Watt's, A Johnston's. 21, " RA Lawior's Jas McIntosh's, 11, " DG Smith's, 10

On Tuesday, a notice was received from Mr. W. A. Mott, the Secretary of the Campbell on club, that four rinks representing that organization would arrive in It was a coincidence that the lat er were and play a friendly return match, as a sequel to that of last winter at Campbell. ton, of which the Ghatham club men subject pussed by the Chatham Board, was who were there at the time, have the most pleasant recollections. An accepting reply was sent by telegraph and also by mail and at a special meeting of the club on Tuesday evening arrangements

veving them to their hotels and their his prowess at this style of game. I am curling stones to the rink. Games will not given very much to egotism, but be played in the afternoon and evening, when it comes to the above mentioned and after the evening game the visitors sport, I think I can make your champion will be entertained by the members of look like "thirty cents" on a day's shoot, the Chatham club. The order is for new and to show that I mean business, I ice, made for the occasion, many of the enclose a challenge for a match with him. older and better players of the local club I have three medals which I have won as being laid off in order that the visitors may a Rabbit Shot, and I understand that he be on as near equal terms as possible, every. has a mug which he won in a similar body destring to give the Campbeilton contest at some time or other (probably men the same fair and generous treatment | Cunaid's.) Now, I will put my medals, accorded to our Chatham curiers when and they are good ones. too, (not leather) they visited that go-ahead ratiway centre up against his mug. Man, medals and

In the second series of the Lawlor medal match four rinks have played. Skip Barc's was against skip Jas. Johnmutually agreed upon. Should he see ston's and skip Heckbert's against skip | fit to accept, match to be one day's McIntosh's. The results were : 16 vs. Johnston's,

Deanery Meeting at Chatham.

Heckbert's, 11 " McIntosh's,

The quarterly meeting of the Rural Deanery was held at Chatham, Jan. 20th and 21st. There was a celebration of the Holv Communion at S. Mary's church on Tuesday morning at 7.30, the Rural Dean being its celebrant, assisted by Rev W J Wilkinson The chapter met at the Rectory at 10 o'clock. There were present Ven Archdeacon Forsyth, R D, Revds W J Wilkinson, B D, B Watkins, M A, Geo L Freebern,

A telegram was received from Rev T W Street, of Fredericton, an honorary member of the Deanery, expressing regret at being unable to attend and the hope that those present would have a good and profitable however, the Councillor who wanted to board against me and who, like myself, After some discussion with regard to the

Society of Sacred Study, it was moved that each member of the chapter be requested to subscribe 50 cents a year to purchase books Fredericton after political game a few to be selected from the list presented by the years ago with a companion who is also SSS at a meeting of the chapter, and that an ungraceful walker, I will take on the books when purchased be freely circu- a rabbit-shooting match with him after lated among the brethren in the same I have won the decision over to government grants of either land or manner as the books of the Bray library,

It was moved that the next meeting be at the shoot to take place over ground Bathurst, May 5th and 6th, that the Ven Archdescon be the preacher, and Rev T H Cuthbert the substitute; that papers be read by Rev B Watkins and C H Fullerton and that Revelation 6 be read in Greek.

The afternoon was taken up with the meeting of the Sunday School Teachers

On Wednesday morning the chapter met at the Rectory at ten o'clock, and the following clergymen who had been detained for various reasons were present in addition to those already mentioned : Revds H A Meek, T H Cuthbert and Hugh Hooper

Revelation 5 was read in Greek and com mented upon by those present. A learned paper was read by the Archdeacon upon the date, authorship and genuineness of the Book of the Revelation of S John the Divine. This was followed by an interesting and well written paper by Rev H A Meck upon the prophecies of Daniel. After discussing these papers and transacting other routine business the chapter adjourned and the closing prayers were said by the

On Tuesday afternoon there was a mesting of the S S T A in S Mary's school room. After the opening service the president gave an address in which he welcomed those who were present and expressed his pleasure that Rev B Watkins, a graduate of Cambridge, who has occupied important positious as provost and professor in well known theological institutions in Canada, has become a member of our Deanery and Sunday School Teachers' Association.

Miss Burchill then read a paper on . The influence of music upon the Sunday school. This paper, which had been prepared by Mrs Sargeant, who was unable to attend Robertson, who may be claimed as a Chat- the meeting, was much appreciated by those present and after it was read by Miss Burchill, an interesting and useful discussion took place in which nearly all present took

Rev B Watkins having next been called upon, gave an eloquent and practical address upon matters directly bearing upon S. S. work. His address was very helpful and Hon. Samuel Adams of New York, has several points raised by him in it were dis-

The closing service then took place. At the Executive meeting which followed, Mrs Cuthbert, Mrs Hocken and Miss Burchill were appointed vice-presidents of

the Association.

There were services on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and a celebration of the Holy Communion on Wednesday morning, 9 o'clock. On Tuesday evening excellent addresses were given by Revs B Wackins and H A Meek, and on Wednesday evening the deanery sermon was preached by Rev Geo L Freebern, B D.

During the meeting the members of the Chapter were most hospitably and sumptuously entertained by the Ven. Archdeacon at the Rectory.

The Pursuit of the Bartibog Rabbit. Newcastle returns passed : Frank Johnston. The sanguinary rabbit is the object of Thos. Hayes, and James D. McDonald. pursuit of some of our local hunters after the big game season has closed. Certain com'rs highways; Jonas Clark and R: T. D. of our Nimrods get on the rabbit trail Aitken, cols. rates; bil of George Stables. with rifles; others beat for them with shotguns. A prominent M. ramichi lawyer-Coun. Connors, from the Board of Health. and a K. C. at that-is not prevented by read the accounts as pa sed by that body In the final play for the Hutchisen any false ide s of the dignity of the and the auditor and committee of counc.l as profession from relating to all and sundry and G. Hildebrand's rinks, skip Lawlor's his brethren of the red bag his experi- follows :ences in his t i-weekly visits to his raboit; snares, to secure the catch of which he leaves his comfortable bed at 4 a.m., returning sometimes with from a half Thos, Power, guard, Richibucto Road dozen to nearly a score of the tuft-tailed larence Anderson guard, Poirier Ho el.... denizens of swamps and swales within a Joseph Jimmo, guard, Poirier Hotel few miles of his home. We heard, the other day, that Mr. John Connell, of Bartibog, famed as a big-game guide and proprietor of angling resorts, breeder of eighty-pound frogs, inventor of the cow-Dr. Haves, services at Rogersville Play on and since Tuesday of last week | catcher for the salmo fontanalis and of unnumbered legends of apocrapual flavor on the subject of fish and game generally, has been, for years, in pursuit of the elusive rabbit during the months of January, February and March. On our Miss Quigley, telegrams..... remonstrating with him a few days ago on D. Doyle, horse hire.... Dr John Benson, att enuance Diphtheria.... condescending to spend his valuable time in that way, he said he did it for the Thos Gill, guard, Barnaby diver...... S D Heckbert's, 15, " M S flocken's 12 purpose of keeping up his rifle-practice John Maloney, horse hire...... 118 and so that his friend, Mr. James Rundle, of Newcastle, would not get the drop on him as an expert shot. He admitted that slaughtering innocent rabbits was some money was wanted and as many not the highest type of sport. It was, however, not to be despised. He had Chatham to-day, Thursday, to play a known occasions, when, while casting his friendly match with the Chatham curlers. Hy for salmon, he would say swear words if a trout of even five pounds rose to it obtained on the point of inviting their brethren of | while, on other occasions, when fishing the northern border town to come he e some doubtful stream, he would bless his to be paid luck could he be rewarded with hooking even a half pound chub. It all depended on the possibilities of the time and place.

I understand that Mr. Jas. Randle, a Rabbit Shot of some reputation, men to-day at the railway station, conhas been blowing considerably lately of

We are now convinced that Mr. Connell

was sincere, for we find the following in

last week's Advocate :-

The Baird Company's

Wine of Tar Honey and WildCherry

A Lubricant to the Throat. A Tonic to the Vocal Chords.

Coun. Watt presumed the Sec.-Treasurer shooting, and for all medals or other would look into the law and advise the 10 prizes which either of us have obtained | Council. at such sport, and a'so from \$5 to \$50 a On motion of Coun. Ryan the Council

> adjourned until 10 o'clock Toursday morn-[This report will be continued next week.]

The Union Jack.

It's only a small piece of bunting, It's only a colored old rag; Yet thousands have died for it's honour, And shed their best blood for the flag.

It's charged with the cross of St. Andrew, Which of old Scotland's heroes have led It carries the Cross of St. Patrick For which Ireland's bravest have bled.

rabbit-shooting. I wish it to be under Joined with these on our own English ensign. stood that my challenge was to a St. George's red Cross on white field. sportsman, like mys-lf. People who Round which from King Richard to Wolsley shoot or snare rabbits all the year round Briton's conquer or die, but ne'er yield. for the purpose of securing meat for their

It flutters in triumph o'er ocean

As free as the wind and the wave; And bondsman, from shackles unloosened, pit his Tabusintic colleague at the Meets its shadow, no longer a slave. It floats o'er Australia and Malta, O'er Canada, India, Hong Kong;

And Britons where'er their flag's flying Claim the right which to Britons belong. We raise it to show our devotion To our King, our country and laws ; It's the outward and visible emblem

Of advancement and liberty's cause. You may say it's a small piece of bunting, pleased to say has signified his readiness You may call it an old colored rag: Yet freedom has made it majestic, And time has ennobled the flag

A Voice From the Woods, in Gloucester County.

We're far from Christian churches and we're far from grammar schools. But yet we know a little and are not quite And we sometimes get a paper, and the

portagers all bring Us news that an election will be held be fore the spring Now they sometimes say that distance lends enchantment to the view:

It sometimes lends the opposite, as we have found quite true. For looking from this distance at some things we've often seen We wonder how it is we've been so goldarned stupid-green.

all the air passages of the respiratory organs | There are some fat jobs in Gloucester, just the same as there's elsewhere, And there's men that's fit to fill them too. who belong to Gloucester system, clears the ears, nose and throat, and But let us see who gets these jobs, when all | Strawberries, is said and done.

> And wonder then what fools why we work for fun. For from other countries far away there has come a clever band, Of chaps who knew their business before they struck this strand, Who'd starved and begged among their kind, who knew them all too well. And pushed them out, and sent them here

> For these strangers come from Westmorland, and from Quebec or Kent With a cheek of brass for capital, in their pockets not a cent, And they educate our people to their own peculiar views,

mong simple folk to dwell.

Which means the people go barefoot while the strangers wear their shoes. Yes, they've come here for a purpose, and the purpose is quite plain, It's to take the goods the gods provide, and to work with might and main, To capture some fat office, that is simply

all they care, Before the people ascertain what precious frauds they are. say the custom house is vacant, and the

job is worth a "thou." Which means a thousand dollars, and there's nothing much to do, Is there not a man in Gloucester: French, Irish, English, Dutch, But a native, who would take a job, and take it with a rush?

Of course there are-a thousand young men and middle aged Whose families have lived here since country has been staged Do they get it? Ah! Not quite, my boy, the stranger comes in there And gobbles up the Customs just because it is his share.

There are others, e'en the Commons, and the patronage it brings, Is there not a bright young Frenchman who would like to try his wings? Why of course there is, but doe Ah! No-That's for Quebec;

He's done a lot of talking, and he coolly There are some snug positions, too numerto mention, You know them all yourselves, good folks, and it's only now a question,

When the next election comes along who the outsiders name, But we'll watch now, I'm thinking, and we'll surely block their game. Peter F. Bryn, and Peter Moran, collectors

For as 'tis said that distance lends enchantment to the view. The opposite it also lends, and shows the shows our smart and bright young men their birthright has been stolen; They've swapped it for a mess of "pap" and

now see how low they've fallen, But the day has come when far and goes out the gallant call. Our country for our countrymen; let th stranger take the wall Come on young men of Gloucester, shake off those varlets vile, Come take your proper places, and unwind this treacherous coil.

Another Educational Show.

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desirable that only the best class ot regis-Coun. Anderson asked Sec. - Treasurer if tered stallions be used. In order to facilitate the incorporated towns of Newcastle and the selection of such stallions arrangements Chatham were exempt from paying their have been made to hold at Grand's Repositportion of the bills of the Board of Health. ory, Toronto, on the 4th, 5th and 6th of Sec, Treasurer-I am not at present pre- February, a show of Heavy Droft Stallions pared to say what is the liability of the with a prize list amounting to some \$1,500, towns in this matter. Perhaps Coun. Watt at which an interesting programme of who is conversant on such matters, could educational addresses will be provided by expert horsemen. The breeders of heavy Coun. Murray thought that incorporated horses have for some time complained that towns would not be liable, especially in this | the Toronto Horse Show usually held in the case, as they had not been touched by the latter part of April or the beginning of May, epidemic. But they will contribute their was so late as to be inconvenient for both part, as they are already assessed for county buyers and sellers. Therefore it has been thought advisable to hold a show in Febru-Coun. Anderson said that was what he are so that private breeders, as well as

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