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Proceeding, he charged that even in | torate of Kings county. this province there was an active pro-

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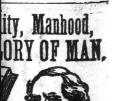
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FREE



Self Preservation,

paganda of Protestant against Catholics, conducted so openly that Mr. Foster must be aware of its existence. He proposed to do equal justice to all parties and would not pay any attention to the ravings of the Orange party. (Applause.) He had heard the charges of Mr. Foster as to the expenditure on the Baie des Chaleurs railway, and as to the delay in sending the contingent to South Africa. How contradictory these were. On the one hand was a complaint because parliament had given no authority for an expenditure, while on the other hand fault was found because an expenditure was not made instantly without waiting to ascertain the feeling of the country. It was just such a campaign as this, charging one thing in one part of the country, and something contradictory in another, that the conservative party had sought to get into pow-Br. but had failed. Mr. Foster had said a conservative government would not have walted five minutes to consider the question of sending a contingent. Why did they not exhibit the same haste in granting the subsidy for the winter port? Mr. Blair

then returned to the race cry, dealing with it at some length. Hon. Mr. Foster rose to reply, but nomination day had proved too much for the nerves of the minister. He hastily retired, accompanied by E. H.

McAlpine and a number of his supporters. Mr. Foster then pointed out the difference between the Baie des Chaleurs case and that of the contingent. In the railway case there was no urgency except that an election was being held in Bonaventure county, through which the railway ran. The railway was dropped when the election was over. The sending of the contingent was a matter of imperial concern and prompt action was needed by Britain's colonles to demonstrate to her enemies that they could not take advantage of the struggle in which she was then engaged. The minister had said that he had proof of the statement concerning Mr. Schofield in his pocket. Why did

he run away from the court house without producing it? Dealing with the race and religion tract from Pacaud's newspaper for the had been raised by the other side. This of the ministers when their policy or in the important matter of patronage Pekin their actions were attacked. If a word and as standing with the government. Mr. Foster delivered a powerful ad-ress, closing about 2.45 p. m. He supposed he ought to thank his dress, closing about 2.45 p. m.

There was universal clapping of hands as Mr. Fowler went to the front, and his first words were those of thanks for the cordial reception with which his name had been received, and to all who had by their votes placed him in the responsible position he is now called to fill. He

particularly thanked the young men who are new to election contests, but who had rendered signal and hearty service in every parish of the county. The old men also deserved thanks, but they were used to the harness, had worked in it through many a campaign, and cared little about the thanks. To the young, however, a. word of encouragement was due, and would be received with the same good will with which it was tendered. All had done nobly, but to the young and ardent workers the chief credit for success was due, not that it was a of death. personal matter, but working for a great party and great principles. He endorsed a remark of the chairman that the contest had been conducted with an absence of that acrimony and hard feeling which frequently marked a contest of this character, and the opposing parties could shake hands and be as good personal friends as ever.

No bitterness was left as a residue. It was the right of every man to vote according to the dictates of his conscience, and now that he stood as the

decared representative of the people of Kings, he wanted to assure them that he should so conduct himself as that no man would feel ashamed that he was so represented. He felt that for a time his duties would be light, as the distrubtion of patronage was not likely to come this way, the party being in the minority, but he would do whatever was in his power to forward the interests of the people, regardless of the side on which persons may have cast their votes. He again expressed his thanks and made way for Lt. Col. Domville.

Mr. Domville said it was not the first time he had appeared on that platform either as a winner or a loser. Personally he was defeated, but his party and the government were overwhelmingly supported by the people

and press of this country and of England, and their policy endorsed by cry, he said he had not read the ex- Canada and the world at large. Many changes had taken place and many sake of raising it, but to show that it surprises experienced by both partiesmany that he was personally sorry to he had a right to do. The reply made see. He would not be able to stand by Mr. Blair was of the same charac- | for them in the house of commons, but ter as that made in parliament by some he would still be their representative

were said against Mr. Tarte's honor The opposition leaders from Cape Breor honesty, that gentleman at once ton to the Northwest had gone down, turned to his followers from Que- but the government was sent back bec and exclaimed, "See how they with a great majority. He thanked all abuse me because I am a Frenchman-one of yourselves." In Canada we and he felt proud when he thought of should ignore all these differences and the hearty work they had done. The deal with public questions on their fight was not over-another opportun- by the training of a campaign far merits. If a public man was a rogue ity would soon offer-and though he more leisurely and prolonged than we he should be condemned whether Eng- was not in the commons he might be lish or French, Catholic or Protestant. in some other position. They must the case of a struggle with a military

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Nov. 10.—The beavy southwest storm and gale of all on themselves. In closing he called ast night all classed away during the for the cold also, but they had brought it all on themselves. In closing he called fiel today in regard to sweat shops, arbiheavy southwest storm and gale of all on themselves. In closing he called last night all cleared away during the | for three cheers for the Queen, and

ing wrong in wearing the slippers, for, in-deed, they were beauties, being of a light tan color and being very pliable and durable. The slippers tell a tale both of tragedy and romance, and the story of gruesome parti-culars of it led the local paper to devote a long editorial to them, deprecating the ten-dency of the French to regard life as a joke. Last winter an unknown man was found shot to death in Chicago. The body found its way into a medical college, where Myrtle had a gentleman friend who is a student. Knowing 'her fondness for the bizarre, he "skinned" one of the man's legs, had the hide tauned and sent the piece to Miss Down-ing. She took it to a local Crispin and or-dered a pair of slippers made. After they were ready she calmly informed him that it was human leather that he had been working up. She wears the slippers now and takes delight in frightening her more sonsitive friends by their touch. She still has a large piece of the leather left and is "thinking up" something to make of it, perhaps a pocketbook. But these slippers of human fleek are only a part of an inter-esting museum of Miss Downing's, whose owner seems to be absolutely devoid of the so perstitious fear connected with anything 'human that has been touched by the hand of death. Her collecting penchant seems to run to

of death. Her collecting penchant seems to run to the daring one of human odds and ends, for a human ear perks gaily upon the wall of her bedroom, while a grinning skull looks down upon her from her dresser. Miss Downing's sensibility and refinement are as marked as her beauty despite all this, and she is a general favorite. With her parents she belongs to the Presbyterian church. Her father is a travelling man.

She is a traveling man. She is the idol of her mother, who says she is a good student, and a good church worker. She sees nothing wrong in any-thing her daughter has done, and regrets the publicity which has been given it.

CHINESE YELLOW BOOK.

PARIS, Nov. 9.—The Chinese Yellow Book, which was distributed in parliament today, shows that early in March, M. Delcasse, the French minister of foreign affairs, urging a combined naval demonstration in view of the agitation in China, was opposed by a majority of the powers, Lerd Salisbury saying that in view of the uncertainty it was pre-ferable to let the situation ripen, pointing out that the government of the U.S. had al-ready declared it would not participate in a naval demonstration, which was contrary to its policy. its pon. Count

naval demonstration, which was contrary to its policy. Count Von Buelow, German minister of foreign affairs, under date of April 4, also throught the trouble in Shan Tung province had completely calmed down. The most interesting despatch in the book, to Americans, is the telegram which M. Det-cresse sent to the French ambassadors at Washington and St. Petersburg, Sept. 13, as follows:

follows:

"The ambassador of the United States, at "The embassador of the United States, at my roception yesterday, was pleased to re-call that since the commencement of affairs in Crina, France, Russia and the United States have acted together in perfect agrec-ment. He believed that this accord will be maintained and that the United States will retire from Pekin on the same conditions as France and Russia. I told General Porter that the manifestation of this continued ac-Trace and Russia. I told General Forcer that the manifastation of this continued ac-cord was calculated to influence the definite resolutions of the other powers. Such is the opinion of Gen. Porter, who believes Japan will be the first to follow the example." The French minister at Tokio, Sept. 15, arrounced that Japan would withdraw her unteressary troops and her legation from Pekin.

"LEST WE FORGET."

We are proud of the City Imperial Volunteers, but their exploits must not blind us for an instant to the urgent need for military reform, or to the large part played in South Africa could hope to be allowed to fight in

tration and other questions.

Manne, the truit being so plentiful and cheap that the orchadists cannot afford to gather it. There is such a surfeit of cider that the price of barrels has gone up, mak-ing it a heavy expense for the farmers to buy receptacles for the great amount of ap-ple juice that has been pressed out. Again, such large quantifies of cider will keep everybody in vinegar for years to come, so there would seem to be no demand for more. In this condition of affairs, when the swine and cattle have more fruit than they can eat, when all the cellars are filled with ap-ples and all the outbuildings are almost bursting with barrels of cider, there is noth-ing to do but allow the rest of the fruit to harg on the trees. Nothing is wasted by nature, however, The birds and the squirrels will pass the winter in greater comfort because of the ap-ple surfeit in the autumn of 1900. The seeds will plant themselves in many nooks and corners to come up and make new trees to replace those which have perished. Mean-time, men who are young now will always remember the wonderful apple year of 1900-the year when McKinley was elected for his second term—and will brag about it and teil their children and grandchildren wonderful ta'es of the good oid days when nature was kind, and man prospered in whatever ne took in hand.

kind, and man prospered in whatever STOCK BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION.

F. W. Hodson, dominion live stock commissioner, who is well known for the work he has done for the live stock interests of Ontario and the west, will attend the annual meeting of the Mari-

time Stock Breeders' association at Charlottetown this month, to assist our stockmen in extending the work and

influence of their association.

BOSTON LETTER

(Continued from Page Three.)

the usual call from the yard men who have an eye to the winter trade. While building in Boston has not been as extensive as in some other years, many new houses have been put up, and are now in course of erection in suburban towns, particularly in Everett, where the Cape Breton coal is

made into gas and coke. The Boston market is very strong for spruce, with the demand better than the supply. There is some talk of frames being advanced 50 cents. Frames are scarce, some dealers having none on hand. Boards are also scarce and firm. Laths and clapboards are somewhat firmer, while cedar shingles have also improved. Eastern hemlock is very firm, with boards quoted at \$14 to 15. Quotations here are as follows: Spruce-Ten and 12 in. dimensions,

\$17; 9 in. and under, \$15; 10 to 12 in. random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$16.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$13.50; all other randoms, 9 in. and under, 10 feet and up, \$14.50; 5 in.

and up, merchantable boards, \$15; matched boards, \$17 to 17.50; out boards, \$12; extra clapboards, \$29 to 30; lear, \$27 to 28; second clear, \$24 to 25; laths, 15-8 in., \$2.65 to 2.75; 11-2 in.,

\$2.35 to 2.50. Hemlock, etc. - Eastern hemlock boards, \$14 to 15; random, \$13 to 14; extra cedar shingles, \$2.75 to 2.90; clear, \$2.40 to 2.50; second clear, \$2.10 to 2.25; clear white, \$1.75 to 2; extra No. 1, \$1.50.

Dry and pickled fish are firm. Mackerel have been in excellent demand, with the holdings in first hands limit-

Tranker Ladied The

old subscribers who pay all arrearages at the regular rate, and one year in advance

THE CO-OPERATIVE FARMER is a Semi-Monthly Journal, exclusively devoted to the interests of the farmers of the Maritime Provinces. It is the official organ of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association of New Brunswick; the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association, and the Maritime Stock Breed ers' Association.

THE ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN is the best newspaper a Marltime farmer can take. It is published on Wednesdays and Saturdays, eight large pages every issue, containing all the provincial as well as foreign news. It has

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of any paper in Eastern Canada, and its frequency of issue makes it of especial interest during the strife in South Africa.

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\$12.50 to 13; large 2's, \$15 to 16. Oodfish Medium 3's, \$12 to 13; new large No. 2, ply limited. N. S. large split are at 12c.

Hor'se opela

"Cuttures"

quoted at \$6.25 to 6.50, and medium at are very firm and in short supply. \$5.75 to 6. Canned lobsters are still Large dry bank are held at \$5.50; med-ium, \$4.50 to 5: large pickled bank, pound flats, \$3 to 3.25 for one pound ed. notwithstanding an immense catch. New large 3's are worth \$11.50 to 12; 6. Herring are also firm with the sup-lobsters are steady at 16c. and boiled

