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VIGOR.

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# mmmmm, Napoleon • • Smith.

By a Well-Known New York Author.

CHAPTER XV-Continuel.

SECOND PART.

"Tours truly, Nehemiah Sturgis, General Agent," said he dolefully. "I came to France enthusiastic for travel and general information and experience. The travel has been what yew might call disjointed and humpy in spots, the general information has been liberal and variegated, and the experience all that was advertised, and a large and imposing street parade throwed in. Air yew onto me?—the jig is up—U P—large Roman capitals," and he tried to wink with the discolored eye, and the attempt was painful to look at. "Why," said I, "Sturgis, I left you at Briuvilliers after my balloon fiaseo." "Yes," said he, drily, "yew left me there, and I got left a good deal worse after that, tew."

"How did you get through the lines?" and general information and experience. "How did you get through the lines?"

"How does a bundle of wheat git through a threshing machine? I was fired through, Look at me?"

Smith nearly burst in his attempt to smother a laugh, but he was instantly sobered by the next remark of Sturgis. He turned a sorrowful look on Smith,

and said:

"When I remark that the jig is up, I mean in reference tew the leetle gal Aimee. She's a goner!"

Smith jumped to his feet excitedly and asked. "Have you been near her, and have

"Have you been near ner, and have you seen her?"

"Why, where else would I be? The Secretary, there told me tew keep an eye out, and, by George! both of 'em's out, I'm afraid; but I was there on the ground with my bills up, and the show had tew go on. Well, here I am—yew kin see whether business has dragged

o. not."
We sat down and listened to his story, which will be easier read reduced to English than in his venacular.

CHAPTER XVI. Sturgis at the village of Brinvilliers had been a startling and meteoric success. France was far advanced in civilization and art, and was also the centre of fashion and cayety, but there remained one great and glorious production of the nineteenth century which France has not yet been introduced to, and that was—the American drummer:
There were heights of effrontery which even a Frenchman gazed at with a dizzy feeling and an involuntary clutching at the air, as though dreaming of a fall in a nightmare. There were a nerveless and adamantine cheek and a childlike star which from the very parrow of

star which froze the very narrow of the shocked and paralyzed French-At Brinvilliers the simple inhabitants gathered about Sturgis and examined athered about Sturgis and examined him as though he had landed during a thunder-storm in company with a meteorite. They pitied his simplicity at first, and the kind-hearted among them warned the shrewd and crafty that they must not take advantage of the wild American. Sturgis absorbed this puty as a Virgin and control of the wild american. A Virginia soil assimilates dew and rain.

Other kind-hearted men offered advice
on etiquette and social laws, which also sunk into the recentive soil of the
drummer's nature. He was open to all advice and sympathy as is a flower to sunshine, and in as genial a manner he sunshine, and in as genial a manner he took everything in, even to the men who gave the advice. He opened and expanded like a flower. It was only the second day at the cabaret that he inducted a select audience into the mysstery of the string game. He was tossing the string from him and letting it coil itself loosely on the floor. As it fell in loops like a figure 8 he asked one of the group to put down his finger in a loop as to catch the string. Then did Sturgis pull away on his string, and lo, the Frenchmen were too shrewd for lo, the Frenchmen were too shrewd for him and he sighed sadly. Then the youthful and very smart ones wished to bet many francs that they could catch the right loop every time, and then did Sturgis cheer up and take all bets, and

after that, strange as it may appear, they could not put down a finger so as to catch the string. It was very wonderful, and Sturgis was still so childlike and bland that everybody was happy. Then, as he became more popular, he sported with three walnut-shells on his knee, and the little joker was first under one shell and then under another, and bets poured in eagerly, in a day or two, as the interest deepened, he intro-duced three cards which the lookers-on declared were possessed of a devil, for they changed their color and the number they changed their color and the number of spots even as they betted on them; yet with it all Sturgis took only what money he needed for his necessities and gave the rest back to his victims, and they spent most of it for wine at the cabaret, and so he was the most popular man at the little hostelry, and the most popular man in the village. Pity gave way to respect, and if Sturgis had advertised to ascend to the moon on a certain date he would have had an expectant audience on hand at the specified tain date he would have had an expectant audience on hand at the specified time. He was a ventriloquist of no mean powers, and could give a twist to his tongue in whistling so that two distinct tones would be heard at once. In fact, he had all the exquisite accomplishments of the hotel reading-room and the smoking-car, which are necessary in the calling of the travelling salesman. He caught buzzing imaginary flies on the old cure's head and he tore open the notary's long coat with a rushing sound of rending cloth, which made the startled old man reach up his back to see how far his garments were torn open, only to find the cloth intact and the happy Sturgis smiling broadly. Yet with all his boyish love of fun, there seemed to be a relish for information. As he sat in the cabaret sharing a bottle of wine with the old notary, Lebar, he looked out at the chateau and said:

"If the estate and village are called Brinvilliers, how does it happen to be in possession of the Marquis Larue?"
"Hum—m!" grunted the old notary,, "it is not a wonder that you ask that, and you are not the only one that asks it. Since the time of Louis X.VI. the Brinvilliers have been cast out. The estate has been a tennis ball racketed to and fro until, under the third Napoleon, it went to a distant branch of the family; but now, under the Republic, there will be an overhauling, and the child of Lieutenant Boh, if alive, will be the heir."

be the heir."
"Well, she is alive, and I have seen her." said Sturgis; "and more than that I know she is now in the chateau with the Marquis and his son."
"You must be dreaming, my friend," said the old cure. "She would not trust herself in the power of her enemiss."

mmmmm

"No, I do not dream, my friends, for I have seen her. I was in a party of prisoners taken by the bandit Le Noir, and the Marquis and Aimee Boh were set free on the payment of a ransom. I escaped, and followed them here. Do I not know her, when I have talked with her and called her by name?" and Sturgis spoke in such a confident tone that the old cure and the notary sat and gazed upon him in astonishment. He went on, lowering his voice:

"I know the room where they keep her. It is at the head of the grand staircase, at the back of the chateau. There are grates on the window—you can see them from the back of the chateau, in the orchard—and yesterday I heard a scream there, and I went in wishout knocking and found the old man and his son—I think the tailor-made ape was his son—coming down from that room. They were angry and excited. They had failed in some plot, for they came at me with curses for coming in without ceremony. We cannot always stand on etiquette, messinurs, can we?" and Sturgis smiled. not always stand on etiquette, messi-eurs, can we?" and Sturgis smiled.

They went into ecstasies of merriment at his naivete.

"And then," said the cure, "they threw you out, probably, with very little ceremony."

"Hardly," said Sturgis, "I know not why but the more are formed by the more than the more than the more than the said that the more than the

"Hardly," said Sturgis. "I know not why, but the men are few who would attempt liberties with me. No, they told me to go, and I went. Now, I should think the people of the village could be stirred up to release Aimee if they knew she was a prisoner, and knew she was the heir of the Brinvilliers estate. As we say in the United States, if this thing was boomed, the release of Aimee would be certain."

"You have, my friend, what you call the horizontal head—or is it the level head? That is it—you have the flat head on you, and we will speak of this head on you, and we will speak of this among the people soon. If I send some of the men to you, can you prove that Aimee is in the chateau?" asked Notary

"Yes, indeed! To-night, at nine, send to me a few of the villagers, and I will prove to them that the heir of the Brinvilliers is a prisoner in the chateau.

Brinvilliers is a prisoner in the chareau. By the way, how do the people feet toward the Marquis? Is he a good master and landlord?" asked Sturgis.

"He is most heartily and cordially hated," said the notary. "He calls all laboring-men the canaille. He worships only the aristocracy, and cares nothing for God or man. He must have his rent if it costs life and blood to get it. He is a sprout out of the mangled roots of the old regime, which should have been cut off in '98. Ah! when I think of the old days of the Beauharnais and Brinvilliers families! How in the vintage time the toilers sang on the lawn and danced under the great chestnut on the village green. great chestnut on the village green, and the great ones at the chateau were as parents to the peasants more than masters. Monsieur Sturgis, there were some pleasant things about old aristo-cratic France, though Heaven knows I am a good Republican;" and he sighed

am a good Republican;" and he sighed heavily.

"I know the feeling of reverence for old things which you describe," said Sturgis. "Whenever an old custom is to be buried, we do not have to hire mourners. Everything, when it gets into the shade, has a sombre look, and if the devil were to die, some tenderhearted person would remember that he had a wonderful curl to his tail, an imourn for that. It was so with American slavery; but hurrah for the living present! Send down to me to-night, a few reliable men, and I will prove that Aimee is shut up in the chateau a prisoner." prisoner.'

"Well, until then, fareweil," said the old notary, and he and the cure went out arm-in-arm.

At the cabaret, in the evening, the usual programme of marvellous feats and strange ventriloquial noises kept and strange ventriloquial noises kept the villagers amused until nine o'clock, and then, with uncertain steps, they wended their way to their homes—all but a half-dozen who were still sober, and who remained behind. Among them was the old notary. Sturgis waited until all the lights were out in the village streets, and then led his little party to the back gate of the chateau garden. This was easily scaled, and an en This was easily scaled, and an entrance effected thus into the orchard behind the chateau. Sturgis pointed to the grated window in the darkness, to the grated window in the darkness, but all was still. How to arouse the prisoner without arousing her guards, was the query in the mind of Sturgis. He whispered in imitation of a nighthawk. No answer from the window. Then he tried the warble of a canary. It trilled among the frosty branches of the trace.

of the trees in a manner to astonish any natuarlist, who would little expect such music out-of-doors so early in the spring. All his art seemed at fault until he said to himself:

"What was that outlandish tune which Smith was always whistling? I'll bet Aimee would recognize that. It wasn't 'Hail Columbia, or Star Spangled Banner' as 'Red White and

Spangled Banner,' or 'Red, White and Blue.' By thunder! it was ramiliar, too. War song, if I recollect, Wnen this Cruel War is Over. Oh, no Skewball—by the great hom spoon, that was it!" Then he shrilly whistled: Johnny Comes Marching Home.' Now the window inside the grating is heard to come slowly up. Then an appara-tion in white dimity is seen outlined

tion in white dimity is seen outlined behind the iron bars, and a childish voice speaks in a trembling tone—
"Is it the American I hear whistling the ridiculous tune?"

It is an American Aimee, and I am sorry it is not the one you mean. If you could only imagine me to be the one you want—and here in the dark a little imagination will go a great way—it would yield me intense joy," said Sturgis.

little imagination will go a great way—it would yield me intense joy," said Sturgis.

"Ah!" said Aimee, "it is the American with the little cards, yellow dodgers, and wonderful soap. Well, Monseiur, what did you call me for?"

"Tell these friends here with me that you are Aimee Boh—that you are the heir of all the Brinvilliers, and you are kept here a prisoner. Tell them you wish to go back to our friends in Paris."

In French, in a pathetic tone, she told her story to the little party under her window. She heard smothered curses and grating teeth, and then she heard the notary say:

"To-morrow night, Mademoiselle, you will be at liberty, if every stone in the chateau comes down. Lie down, my child, and sleep. Friends are near."

"God bless you all" she said, and then called to Sturgis: "Where is Napoleon Smith, your friend?"

( To be Continued.)

### NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 4.—The Gallia and Parisian have again been in opposition crossing the Atlantic, though not leaving port on the same day as before. The Parisian left Liverpool two days ahead of the Gallia, and arrived at Portland yesterday, and the Gallia arrived here at 3,30 this after-ocon. The Parisian would have a longer route to Portland, while the Galilia would lose time by calling at Moville. The Gailla landed five cabin, five intermediate and ninety-four steerage passengers here, all she carried except one. Seventy tons of cargo were discharged and the steam er sailed at 7.30 o'clock for St. John. E. P. Bender of Montmagny, P. Q. is in the city to take the steamer Lake Superior to England. His mission is to interest capitalists in the abboitoir and cold storage enterprise at Quebec and at Halifax or some other ocean

point. He says the capital is as good as secured and that the Quebec government has provided to guarantee the interest on one million dollars. KENTVILLE, Jan. 4.—The trial of Fletcher was continued through yesterday without anything of importance transpiring. In the afternoon Judge Chipman adjourned the trial until Wednesday morning. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 5.—The gov-

ernment steamer Newfield, which had been despatched by the department of marine and fisheries at Ottawa to the wreck of the Thomson liner Gerona, returned to port this morning. The Newfield proceeded direct to Seal Island on Sunday, anchoring there at three o'clock Monday morning. Capt. Campbell proceeded to search for the wreck, which remained affoat is long as the captain and the men in their boats could see. A heavy southwest sprung up, with blinding squalls, and Captain Campblinding could hardly see a length d. He poked the Newfield's nose out from Mud Island yesterday morning, keeping a sharp lookout and found the wrecked steamer lying with her head to the northmortheast. The position of the wreck is: Bon Portlage light, bearing N. E. by E. 1-4 E., five and a half miles; Island light W. by N. 3-4 N., eight miles; Cape Sable light E. by S. 1-4 S., nine miles. The Gerona is lying in twenty fathoms of water in a position which appears to be sort of hole, for on one side the soundings only gave eight futhoms and on the other nine. The ship is lying with a slight list to port. The opinion was expressed today that the wreck might be raised by pontoons. The two masts of the Gerona are ten feet above the water. She is a source of danger to coasting

Liverpool at 5. The Superior loaded about one hundred tons of cargo at deep water. It is said a New York wreckage company will make an attempt to C. M. Chase of Boston Says er Newfield found a patch of nine fathoms of water on one side and eight on the other side. It is possible that by the use of pontoons she may be floated. While difficulty might be met in raising the steamer itself, there is said to be a fair chance of salving the cargo, and a Halifax company is

vessels, but not to ocean steamers.

HALIFAX, Jan. 6.—The Beaver

steamer Lake Superior arrived at 1

clock from St. John, and sailed for

and owners for the salvage. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 7.-The steamer Beta, hence for Bermuda, took an experimental shipment of dairy and farm produce in cold storage shipped by the Canadian government with a view of promoting trade between Canada, Bermuda and the West Indies. The Beta reports the goods delivered in prime condition and there is every reason to believe that these will be followed by other and

larger shipments. The war office has signified its intention of constructing two quick firing batteries in connection with the forts at this station.

Rev. J. D. McKay of Dorchester has teen called to the pastorate of Coburg road Presbyterian church, in this

The Nova Scotia Tourist Association has decided to issue an edition of 15,-000 illustrated booklets, descriptive of Halifax and Nova Scotia points of attractiveness. A company has been formed to run a steamboat for harbor service. A committee of the asso ciation has been appointed to solicit subscriptions. They expect to get several thousand dollars. KENTVILLE

KENTVILLE, Jan. 6.-The trial of the colored man Fletcher, accused of arson in cocnnection with the great Windsor fire, was concluded today

and the prisoner was acquitted. SOUTHAMPTON, N. S., Jan. 1. Levi and Edward Cilroy have moved to Canaan to saw into fuel all the slabs thrown out from Schurman's

M. Gilbert and Ezra Fullerton ex pect to make a million feet of deals, all of which is to be hauled to Epps and Huntley's sluice by Charles Blenkhorn and Martin Hoeg,

William Smith has about completed a pretty residence on the old Nathan

The fines imposed on Charles Brown and Jacob Harrison for illicit distilling of liquor have been paid in 50th cases. The Aid society of the Presbyterian church has paid \$150 towards the manse in River Hebert as the result of a year's monthly meetings by their industrious members. The meetings will be continued throughout '98. severe gash in his foot, which will

disable him for some time. John Hunter shot a moose last week weighing 600 weight. This is his second capture this season.

P. McEntee made an important discovery last Wednesday morning near the railroad of which he is section foreman. Just below Westbrook sid-ing he noticed in the ditch beside the track a place where the bushes and earth had been disturbed. Investigating he found hidden beneath the rubbish a firkin of butter. E. G. Lewis, on hearing of the discovery, searched his premises and found that a firkin of butter which he had headed up to be sent to Silas Copp in Camean had been removed from the ice house. The property was identified and restored

LAWRENCETOWN. LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., Jan. 4.-The remains of Mrs. Percival Marhall were laid to rest on Friday last. She was a victim of consumption. The turkey supper and lecture in the Methodist church on New Year's eve were well attended. The sum of \$27 vas realized at the supper. Ever Hopeful division, No. 805, S. of r., of North Williamston, has install-

ed officers for the ensuring quarter a follows: S. C. Turner, W. P.; Mrs. S. C. Turner, W. A.; May Shaw, R. S.; ohn Robinson, A. R. S.; Chas Shaw, F. S.; W. C. Stevenson, treas.; David Pierce, chap.; P. G. Marshall, con.; Alma Stevenson, A. C.; W. Illsley, I. S.; A. Sanford, O. S.; Percy Banks.

CORNWALLIS. N. S., Jan. 4.—The Fruit Growers' association is to be eld in the College hall at Wolfville, and will begin on January 26th inst. Hon. Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculture, Professors Robertson, Shutt and Fletcher will be present. Dr. Trotter of Acadia university will give an ad-

The marriage of Miss Agnes Cox of Canard and William Robinson of Missouri took place at St. John's church last week. The restaurant of James Arnold of

Kentville was broken into last week and several cases of liquor stolen. On New Year's eve the marriage took place of Percy Woodworth, M. D., of Kentville, to Carrie O'Key of Port Williams. The ceremony was performed at St. James' church, Kentville. The guests, of whom there was a large number, were admitted by ticket. Miss Olive O'Key, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and was dressed in pink. The bride was attired in white silk, honiton lace, and orange blossoms. There were bridesmaids-five dressed in pink and five in blue. There were fourteen ushers. The names of the bridesmaids were: Alice Chipman, Florence Seabourne, Jennie Holland, Madeline Black, Annie Chipman, Eva Moore Alicia Heales, Carrie De Witt, Rose Dixon and Lulu Raccoe. All the bridesmaids were large hats of chiffen trimmed with chrysanthemums. After the ceremony a reception was held at Elmsdale, the home of the bride's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Woodworth are touring through the United States. The gifts, which were very numerous and of great value, came from England, Paris and all parts of Nova Scotia. Sgt. J. A. Harris of the King's Can-

adian Hussars has gone to the military school at Toronto. Samuel Biglow has gone to Ontario to purchase some thoroughbred stock for Canning.

THE BAY ROUTE.

Steamer Service Will be lineugurated in the Spring.

C. M. Chase of Boston, who with John Atwood of that city has been down here in the interests of the proposed new steamer service on the bay route, came over the bay on Saturday. Mr. Chase was seen at the New Victoria by a Sun man, and talked making a tender to the underwriters freely of the object of his visit. He said he had visited Digby, Annapolis Bridgetown, and points between, and hid spent over a week making enquiries and learning 'he views of the people with regard to the proposed new service. He had met with couragement wherever he went, and was satisfied that a new service would be inaugurated. Committees had been appointed at the various places he had visited to find out what amount of stock would be subscribed. Mr. Chase observed that he represented Boston parties who offered to subscribe lifty per cent. of the stock if parties in St. John and the Nova Scotia points interested would subscribe the rest. But he added that after investigation he felt warranted in stating that wiether stock was subscribed here or not the Boston parties would put a staumer on the route. He had looked into the matter carefully, and with the pledges of support given by merchants on both sides of the bay, he felt confident that a service could be established on a playing basis.

The service, he said, would include on the Nova Scottia side the ports of Brislgetown, Tupperville, Round Hill, Upper Granville, Granville Ferry, Annapoliis, Victoria Beach, Clementsport, Bear River and Digby. The steamer would make about three trips per week from St. John, but would not on each trip include all the ports named on the other side. There would be an alternating service arranged to sult the requirements of the route.

Asked if the company proposed to purchase the steamer Monticello, Mr. Chase replied in the negative. He said the people he represented have three steamers in Boston at present, any one of which would be available if desired. However, it was possible that they would have a steamer built that they would have a steamer built here for the route. What they required was a steamer about 115 feet long, 32 feet beam, and drawing mot over 9 feet. They needed a steamer which would be of light enough draft to visit all the points named and yet aunch enough for the roughest weather in the bay. And the steamer should be fast. She should be able to make sixteen knots. One of the three in Boston would average 15 knots, but was a little larger than the dimen-sions he had just stated.

Speaking of the apple trade, Mr. Chase said the intention was to erect here a frost-proof warehouse large enough to hold several thousand barrels of apples so that shippers could hold them here till sold. He believed that the local apple trade and that for export would be quite an important item in itself.

Mr. Chase leaves for Boston by this morning's train. He expects to return in about a month. He gave it to the Sun man as his conviction that whether one of the Boston steamers referred to were euployed, or whether a new one were to be built, there would be a steamer on the route men-tioned early in May. His visit and the result of his enquiries and inter-

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ANDREW C	HILBERG Paris	11 asil	······zna v	ice-President
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BEECH TREE CREOSOTE CURES OBSTINATE COUGHS.

that belief. There had been a good deal of correspondance before he and Mr. Atwood came down, and their visit was satisfactory. Mr. Atwood returned to Boston last week.

POSITION OF THE GERONA WRECK.

The Hallfax Recorder of Wednesday says: The Newfield returned this morning with the satisfaction of havng discovered where the Gerona sank. Capt. Campbell reports her two spars about 10 feet out of water; she is lying with her head to the E.N.E., in 20 fathoms water, Bon Portage light bearing N.E. by E. 1-4 E., 51-2 miles; Seal Island light bearing W. by N. 3-4 N., 8 miles; Cape Sable light bearing E. by S. 1-4 S., 9 miles; she lies about 7 miles W. by 1-2 S. from Blonde Rock. Capt. Smith, R. N. R., in looking over the chart this morning, said she may have struck on Zetland shoal, 2 miles S. W. of Seal Island, or Elbow Ledge, which is covered by 21-2 fathoms water, and which is 13-4 miles S. by W. from Seal Island, and early 2 miles from Blonde Rock. She is not dangerous to navigation to or from Boston or Portland, but is to

coastal steamers passing inside Seal Island. From the wreck in 20 fathoms of water, Bon Portage lighthouse beans N. E. by E. 1-4 E., 51-2 miles; Seal Island lighthouse W. by N. 3-4 N., 8 miles; Cape Sable lighthouse E. by S. 1-4 S., 9 miles. The wreck lies with head to the N. N. E., with slight list

Ships running between Cape Sable and Seal Island, on the flood tide, must be careful to make their course good, as they might be set to the northward, over the wreck.

ST. JOHN SULPHITE PULP COM-PANY, LIMITED.

Registered at Edinburgh, December 16th, with cap. £60,000, in 1,500 preferences and 4,500 ordinary shares of £10 each, to carry on the business of wood pulp makers, paper makers, and timber merchants. The subscribers are: J. Galloway, Seggie, Guardbridge, Fife, paper murifariner; H. Haig, Ramorine, Ladybank, Nife, landed proprietor; J. Anderson, Morton, Leren, engineer; F. Wallace, Royal Bank House, Leven, bank agent; W. Dixon, Howiegate, Markinch, paper maker; P. Grosset, Millfield, Leven, paper naker, W. Shepherd, Royal Bank buildings, Leven, solicitors; all one share each. The first directors are J. Galloway, W. Dixon, F. Wallace, P. Grosset, and C. Amderson; qualification, £500. Registered office, Royal Bank buildings, Leven, Fife,

(The above company is the one which is expected to erect a pulp mill art Mispec, half a dozen miles or so from this city.

ALMOST UNBEARABLE. "I suffered from kidney trouble so much that the pain in my back was

almost unbearable and I felt tired and worn out all the time, my tongue was coated and until I took Doan's Kildney Pills I had been unable to do my housework for over a month. These pills have made a complete cure, all my kidney and bladder troubles have disappeared and I feel like a new woman." Mrs. Presley, Kingston, Ont.

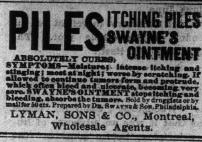
Princess Theresa of Bavaria, daughter of the Prince Regent, has been made an honorary doctor of philosophy by the University of Munich. She is also a member of the Royal Academy of Sciance, is 45 years of age, and a spinster.

Siegtred Wagner is in Rome at work on a comic opera, the book being on a story of the Thirty Years' Wat. His music is said to be not of the school of his tather, but of that of Mumperdiack, the composer of Hansel und Gretel.

Herr Dicden, the senior member of the German reichstag, is 37 years of age and has sat in every session since the empire was constituted. He has also been a member of the Frussian landing continuously since 1854.

There can be no question concerning the genuineness of that father's grief, but the prepriety of its display in verse is decidedly questionable.





FARMERS" MEETING

Minister of Agriculture and Others Speak at Bathurst,

BATHURST, N. B., Jan. 7.—The farmers' meeting at Bathurst last evening was largely attended by farmers from all parts of the county of Gloucesten. The following is a partial list of those in attendance: P. E. Paulin, M. P., Caraquet; P. J. Venoit, M. P. P., Bathurst; J. B. Legere, Marcel Paulin, M. P., Caraquet; P. J. Venoit, M. P. P., Bathurst; J. B. Legere, Marcel Paulin, M. P., Caraquet; P. J. Venoit, M. P. P., Bathurst; J. B. Legere, Marcel Paulin, M. P., Caraquet; Michael Gibbs, Bokemouche; Stanislas Dumas, Grand Anse; J. J. Riordan, T. W. Rierdan, Jeremy Roley, Pockshaw; Horace Heiribrook, Wm. Collins, Howard Good, Cliftton; J. B. Creamer, Berard Cormier, Felix Lagouti, Jerome Droy, Guste Hachey, Alex. D. Doucet, Jos. L. Hachey, John Bertin, John Hadley, Rev. Father Sammany, John Nicol, Jos. L. Melanson, Jerome W. Doucet, Jos. White, S. Desbrisay, Mrs. J. L. Hachey, Beresford; John Sieweright, M. P. P., John Kenny, W. J. Melanson, H. W. Smith, John F. Doucett, Jos. J. Melanson, H. W. Smith, John F. Doucett, Jos. J. Melanson, H. W. Smith, John F. Doucett, Jos. J. Melanson, H. W. Smith, John F. Doucett, Jos. J. Melanson, H. W. Smith, John F. Doucett, Jos. J. Melanson, H. W. Smith, John F. Doucett, Jos. J. Melanson, H. W. Smith, John F. Doucett, Jos. Barthelot, Robert Miller, Dominic Doucett, H. A. Deucett, Robert Eilis, and many others of Bathurst. The speakers were all well received, and spirited discussions ensued upon the subjects brought up.

An address was presented the commissioner of agriculture, who replied, and stated that the government of which he was a member would leave no legitimate stone unturned to develop New Brunswick agriculture.

Col. McCrae of Guelph, Ont., save an increasing address upon cattle feeding and teresting address upon cattle feeding and tuberculosis.

W. S. Blair's address upon fruit growing was warmly discussed, and the other speakers all found a responsive audience.

The Bathurst band attended in the evening and several songs were sung. All in attendance joined in expressing satisfaction with the meeting.



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