and bore unequally on the different classes. We said to reduce expenditure, and they said, "No, look at our large revenue." Why did they cling to this tariff? Because it was a restrictive and a high tariff. A restrictive tariff demands taxation on articles consumed by the poorer classes. Next year, no doubt, they will reduce the duty on tea. They will take off this tax in order to mose some more orious tax on something else. The Minis-

way it has been re adjusted. It taxes all our necessaries of life, —our food, clothing, blankets, etc. There is a defined and recognized principle of taxation in this tariff. The main ingredient is that EVERYTHING the poor man uses will be heavily taxed. The cheap articles that are wanted by the poor man are taxed the heaviest. The Government do not want to say that they tax these goods 50 per ceut., but they say they will make them:

20 per cent. Accordingly, they put on 1

Owing to the long distance, Ontario flour Owing to the long disease, has to be transported, it is considerably increased in cost, but this does not go into the pockets of the producers.

He further maintained that the high tariff is

but at once added to the previous Government's charges. It occurred to him shall be considered a memorial to Parliament praying that the darks bessel of Parliament praying that the darks be memorial to Parliament praying that the darks be more asset of the previous Government's charges. It occurred to him that a happier state of things is now existing, whether it was that the gentleman who preceded him was a pleasanter speaker, or whether his hearers were a pleasanter people, but since commencing their campaign they had been more fair and fortunate. He said it was too late for him to discuss at length the great public questions, and the assembly would tire of a lengthy address now, but he must observe that the doctrines of the Liberal party for years past are doctrines which the country need not blush for or that anybody need feel afraid to sustain. Speaking of organization, as suggested by Mr. Blake, he said it was a noble work for a memorial to Parliament praying that the duty be increased \$3.50 per cent. They said this would enable several new forges to be started, and that the extra duty would make the iron cheaper. (Laughter.) Does it protect our farmer, our fisherman or our lumbermen? No. Then we would like to know at whose expense the protection of other articles is made? We have been told that the cotton, wollen and sugar trades have been benefited. Before the introduction of this National Policy a cotton mill—which the speaker named—was doing a large and healthy business, and paying its shareholders a dividend of 27 per cent. Now it pays a dividend of 50 per cent. Out of whose pockets do these profits come? It is very nice for the shareholders to get the large profits, but there are others who are not so happy. (Applause.)

Sir Hector Langevin's Visit to the Miramichi.

It is to be hoped that Sir Hector Langevin and the gentlemen who accompanied him are not impressed with the masses been accomplished without the aid of the Liberal party. It is a work—that of organization—that any one need not be afraid of. He spoke of the liberality of the party and said it had always done its duty in ameliorating the condition of the people, and to confer benefits to be obtained to elevate the condition of the party and said it had always done its duty in ameliorating the condition of the people, and to confer benefits to be obtained to sustain. Speaking of real time and the gentlemen who accompanied him are not impressed with the masses been accomplished without the aid of the Liberal party. It is a work—that of organization—that any one need not be afraid of. He spoke of the liberality of the party and said it had always done its duty in ameliorating the condition of the people who poured blessing supon then, they can do so cheerfully and it is that party that alone deserves their confidence.

The hon. gentleman continued, distinct the country need not blush for or that any or party in the continue which the people was a noble work for Langevin

A MODERATE TARIFF
lessens all these evils. The speaker hoped
there would soon be a change—a readjust
ment of the tariff that will ameliorate the
condition of the poor man. He said that
he had declared it in Montreal, and he
would declare it here, he believes in free
trade. He believed in free thought, free
hady and free property. The last menbody and free property. The last mentioned is the latest to be acquired, but is one of the most valuable. He believed in

exchanging what you have got where you can get the most for it. What restricts that freedom has got to be condemned. Can you protect labor? If the mill owner wants to employ labor he goes to where it is the cheapest. The law of competition prevails. What controls the price of lumber? Is it not the foreign market? What controls the price of ships? The foreign market. Can you protect the farmer? It is an admitted fact that the farmer can't be protected. The people of Ontario do be protected. The people of Ontario do not desire to compel the lower province people to trade with them if they can get people to trade with them it they can get a cheaper market. (Applause.) The large and heavy revenue that must be raised will of necessity have to be obtained to a large extent from articles that are im-ported, some of which could be manufac-tured here in Canada, and this will afford abundant protection to our manufacturers. abundant protection to our manufacturers.

This has gone on for years and will continue to go one. He claimed that excessive

It is, perhaps,

the Liberal Party and the eminent as will make it equitable to all classes, is tariff that benefits the few at the expe of the masses. What we want to do is to minimize the evil, to get rid of these rewe venture to predict such a reception dundancies and excressences of the tariff, that the raw material shall be freer and cheaper, and that no interest shall be unduly pressed upon.

Those who defend protection have great advantages. They point to some great factory with its tall chimney and its hum of wheels and say: Look at that; look at the results of protection. The speaker they are held by their opponents, who

public men who will accompany him

DELIGHTED TO SEE FACTORIES rising in the country if they have a right to be there, but he did not see any advanto be there, but he did not see any advantage in erecting factories which are taking money out of hundreds of thousands of people for the benefit of a few. Things are not always what they seem (laughter) and a great appearance of prosperity may be of a very fictitious character. You may judge of this by what you have seen in your own city lately. Any one who came to St. John during the last months of 1877, or during 1878 would be struck with the wonderful work that was going on around him. Everywhere there was to be seen the greatest signs of activity, buildings going up by the hundred, street after street of splendid structures in course of erection. But this was merely the atter street of splendid structures in course of erection. But this was merely the work of rebuilding a city that had been burned down,—the restoration of what had existed before. When we see a factory built and flourishing we must consider whether it is when we see a fac-

A TARIFF FACTORY,

lish people. Suppose Parliament proposed in their budget to increase 10 per cent. on daties, what would the people say? (Applause.) We proposed to reduce the revenue, because the tax that module and revenue was gained by consider his remarks well and consider gain, or a force for satisfying political to several citizens that "an address ought Conservatives present, the names read by say, with great emphasis, that the age of made in Paris. A tramcar conveyed inflict wrongs that require redressin And if you conclude that it requires rea And if you And if you conclude that it requires read-justment, and if you consider it wants redressing, put men in at the next election that will allay these evils. Remember that you are free citizens, possessing in the largest and amplest manner the right of self-government, and with a right to control the policy of the Government at the ballot box, and by using your just and ont this tax in order to-impose some more of the sallow to the fallacy of the Minister's arguments. The Minister's arguments. The Minister's arguments are designed to tax enough. It was shown how the fallacy of the Minister's arguments are carried at the polls, the mount of increases was large and was tax in the protection of increases was large and was tax in the protection of increases was large and was tax in the mount of increases was large and was tax in the polls, remember that the election comes only the accomplant of the polls of the same day. This document is a pollitacle of the same day. This document is a pollitacle of the same day. This document is a pollitacle of the same day. This document is a pollitacle of the same day. This document is a pollitacle of the same day. This document is a pollitacle of the same day. This document is a pollitacle of the same day. This document is a pollitacle of the same day. This document is a pollitacle of the same day. This document is a pollitacle of the same day. This document is a pollitacle of the same day. This document is a pollitacle of the same day. This document is a pollitacle of the same day. This document is a pollitacle of the same day. This document is a pollitacle of the same day. This document is a pollitacle of the same day. This document is a pollitacle of the same day of the same day of the same day. This document is a pollitacle of the same day of the same da

meeting of his political supporters, and when those who differ from them parti-

becviers. The Government do not wand construction and the street of the control o ciating themselves with a party which policy of public administration, in which all portions and interests of the Dominion will be equitably considered.

The hon. gentleman continued, dis-cussing the duties of the party and when to lead that party here — Sir Hector he ceased there was applause from every having with him upon the platform, part of the house. The band then with exception of the gentleman who played, "God save the Queen" and read the address, a correct representarousing cheers for the Queen, for Mr. tion of the disinterestedness, strength, Blake, Mr. Huntington and Mr. Mc- public spirit, unselfishness, political Leod terminated a really splendid charity and intelligence of "the great Liberal-Conservative party of Chatham." Chagrin was undoubtedly the It is the intention of Mr. Blake and prevailing sentiment on all sides, the Mr. Huntington to spend the remainder only difference between the Conservatives and Liberals present being one of legree, inasmuch as the former were ing their respects to him. obliged to feel a sense of party responsibility and reproach, as well as mortification as citizens of the town, while the Liberals had only the latter sentiment to make them uncomfortable.

The most spirities part of the "action as citizens of the town, while the dwith the presentation of "the party's" Address. A kind of procession proceeded to the Masonic Hall from Mrs. Bowser's to make them uncomfortable.

We have intimated that the Conser-

land. The arrangements for their revatives of the County are not to blame Hector to the platform. There was no ception and entertainment will be made for the fiasco, and in order that the order or method in the arrangements and matter may be better understood, a nanagement (or, rather, mismanagenent) of Sir Hector's visit is necessary. - who was to present it, what it was like It is well known that Senator Muirhead and whether Sir Hector and Senator It is, perhaps, needless to say that received from Sir S. L. Tilley, two Muirhead, who still alone occupied the despatches informing him of the distin- platform, felt as awkward and ridiculous the people of Northumberland look guished gentleman's proposed visit. as those who were looking at them.forward to the visit of the Leader of The Senator showed the despatches to Senator Muirhead invited Mr. Snowball, leading gentlemen of both sides of poli- M. P., who was in the body of the hall, tics and proposed a non-party reception to a seat on the platform, but that gentlewith more than ordinary interest, and for Sir Hector, as Minister of Public man did not appear to covet the honor, in we venture to predict such a reception heard it, for, with exception of the Senator and a very small political will, at proper times and under proper circumstances during the visit unite with them in honoring those whose political, as well as personal records are such as to win the admiration and respect of all Canadians. Of this the people of the County may feel assured -that these gentlemen are invited to visit us in order that they may, in their public capacity, assist in promoting a better appreciation among us of the importance of a proper understanding

Mr. John Sadler, and Mr. L. J. Tweedie, in Chatham and by Messrs. R. R. Call

the current of public animals, details, between the strains, happened to be on hand in person, and secured the remainder of the fares. In justice to Messrs. Tweedie and "Conservatives."] He concluded this por
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John Sun says Mr. Geo. McLeod made For some justices and the fares. duty and public interest in abandoning gan to administer when it began to be misrepresented. It was severely criticised for extravagance in all departments, and now meaningless to all. By assobate that when its opticity was noticeable that when its opticity of the speech of the evening, when introis Conservative in holding to the safest before the arrival of the train, intending all the provinces to work together as principles of Government, Liberal in its dealings with political opponents and dealings with political opponents and whose watchword is Reform of every- best of health, but seeing that they were thing wherein change may be an improvement, they will best promote the welfare of the country at large and welfare of the country at large assist in establishing a permanent sion, "got mad" and went home. Mr. Tweedie must have been very angry, indeed, for after all his faithful toil, he have gone out of the country entirely abandoned the demonstration entirely, and but for the Policy, but it was in the neither called upon Sir Hector nor appeared again in any part of the day's proceed. ings. Mr. Griffin, however, being of a it requires one of the new-fangled "Conmore forgiving spirit, returned to his party servative" minds to comprehend it. If allegiance at breakfast time. It is quite | we are to believe Sir Hector we have probable that Mr. Tweedie's course was \$2.500,000 surplus in the treasury, paid by prompted by considerations which have importers in the shape of extra duties on since been stated, viz: that seeing the here on Thursday last, the people of Northumberland, or even the Conserdemonstration was going to be a miserable vative party of Chatham, were afforded his principal, at a time when both personan opportunity to do justice to them- al and party loyalty ought to have promptselves or pay fitting respect to the Minister of Public Works. The pro-

for which he was morally as much to blame as the Senator. The breakfast at Mrs. Bowser's was, we presume, a pleasant affair enough for those who partook of it, but, even here there was evidence of mismanagement, as many more had been invited good lady had been engaged to provide for and for this, or some more cogent reason, several gentlemen went away after greeting Sir Hector, a fact which caused no little unfavorable comment. Those who met and were presented to

Sir Hector at Mrs. Bowser's and elsewhere during the day were much pleased of persons entered the hall, a good many with his affability and courtesy and it seems a pity that the people generally were not afforded an opportunity of pay
of them having been brought from New castle on Mr. Call's steamer Andover and more from Senator Muirhead's mill, which were not afforded an opportunity of pay
of them having been brought from New wretched condition of the party wretched condition of the party whose organ implores the Sun and Liver Complaint with all its effects, such as sour stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, papitation of the The most spiritless part of the "de

and Senator Muirhead accompanied Sir as the party was a small one the affair assumed very grotesque features, as each occupant of the seats in the body of the fore Sir Hector had concluded his speech there were, in all, perhaps two hundred and fifty persons present. When Sir Hector sat down, Mr. Romain Savoy, of River de Cache, Alnwick Parish, made his way to the platform .-Works--a proposition which, it is need- view of the mystery in which the Address It appears, as an Alnwick correspondent less to say, was endorsed by all who was still shrouded. It then transpired writes us, that Mr. J. J. Pierce, of Chatthat Doctor J. S. Benson had been pre. ham, accompanied by a stranger, was vailed upon to read the Address and that sent down to Mr. Savoy soon after Senahis signature had been obtained to it at a | tor Muirhead received Sir S. L. Tilley's coterie of which he is the centre, there late hour. The doors were now closed to despatches, with instructions to the effect is a desire on all sides that public men keep out the wind which soughed around that an Address in French from Alnwick and public questions should be treated the almost empty hall, and one of the was necessary. It was, therefore, well in more on their real merits in Northum- curious members of the audience counted keeping with the other arrangements, berland than they have ever yet been. the persons present, finding that there when Mr. Savoy alone, looking like any-The despatches to which we have reterred were received by the Senator nearierred were received by the Senator ly, if not quite, a week before Sir Hector total of just sixty men and boys. It was reached the platform, as if he were afraid came, but from the day on which they reached him up to within eight hours of stances that Dr. Benson read an address and commenced to read a very well-written his arrival at Chatham—and these were which commenced with the words "On Address in the French language. His eight hours of the night—the people were behalf of the Liberal Conservatives of the pauses and evident inability to read the kept in profound ignorance of the Sena-tor's intentions respecting the manner in press their gratification on having the that it had been entrusted to more comwhich the reception was to be conducted. privilege of welcoming so distinguished a petent hands. It referred with considerof public affairs. Like many other Many of our citizens were anxious that member of the Canadian Cabinet, comconstituencies in Canada, Northumber-land has not been free from the influ-received and made to realise a sense of the ences of a class of politicians who seem incapable of resisting the temptation to magnify themselves and their local magnify themselves and their local interests at the sacrifice of the general good. When the principles of prominent men to whom they have attached contact at the sacrifice of the general good. When the principles of prominent men to whom they have attached contact at the sacrifice of the general good. When the principles of prominent men to whom they have attached contact at the sacrifice of the general good. When the principles of prominent men to whom they have attached contact at the sacrifice of the general good. When the principles of prominent men to whom they have attached contact at the sacrifice of the general good. When the principles of prominent men to whom they have attached contact at the sacrifice of the general good. When the principles of prominent men to whom they have attached contact at the sacrifice of the general good. When the principles of prominent men to whom they have attached contact at the sacrifice of the general good. When the principles of prominent men to whom they have attached contact at the sacrification and was growing the good. When the principles of prominent men to whom they have attached contact at the sacrification and was growing the good. When the principles of prominent men to whom they have attached contact at the sacrification and was growing the good. When the principles of prominent men to whom they have attached contact at the sacrification and was growing the good. When the principles of prominent men to whom they have attached contact at the sacrification and was growing the good at the sacrification and the sacrif or one that can exist without any other aids than a fair field and no favor. If it is one supported and sustained by extra taxes and duties, it is but right that you should be regarded as a stockholder and have a share in the profits. (Applause.) There is no reason why a few rich men be people around them. The prosperity of the people of Canada.

IN CONCLUSION, he expressed the hope that they would in them, but a means of personal is one supported and sustained by extra taxes and duties, it is but right that you should be made richer at the expense of the feelect that Mr. R. R. wisdom displayed in introducing the National Policy and the Government's and had insisted on a party demonstration. Then, it was said that Mr. L. J.

Tweedie, Senator Muirhead's attorney, was preparing an address with the assistance of Internal Revenue of their principles or party has been, with them, but a means of personal of the proposed and rubber demonstration and produces a micro-scopic deal alboratory in Toronto. Zopesa de la laboratory in Toronto. Zopesa comes to the feed to it were those of Prudent Robi-thand, Alex. Martin, Romain Savoy, C. C., Vital Allain, N. LeBlanc and David Savoy. Some of the people around them. The prosperity of their principles or party has been, he expressed the hope that they would be made richer at the expressed the hope that they would be made richer at the expense of the feeding apparatus under-treatment of the Pacific Railway question. The company demonstration and produces a micro-scopic vegetable growth in a short time. The company and produces a micro-scopic vegetable growth in a short time. The company and the Government's hard the subtraction and produces a micro-scopic vegetable growth in a short time. The company and the Government's hard to the knighthood recently on the knighthood recently of their principles or party has been, with the mand endeavoring to influe the most of Indiacon. The company and the Government's hard the subtraction and concluding with a completion of the savey. The co

or private spite. In the end, they have, in many cases, degraded politics for days, in his power to have a public dress, were Wm. Muirhead, John Sadler, past and should be forgotten in their enhour, the motive power being supplied and injured their cause and party, for meeting called for the purpose if he J. E. Collins and T. F. Kearv. One or deavor to cultivate a loyal sentiment by 160 Faure accumulators of eighteen and injured their cause and party, for their influence is a bitter rather than a beneficial one and it can be traced by the odd devices by which it endeavors and party, for their influence is a bitter rather than a beneficial one and it can be traced by desirable, and also in the face of the fact that at the time (as subsequent events) and I, F. Kear. One of the among all classes—whether French, English, Irish, Scotch or other nationality.

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Benson's name also attached. These general lish, Irish, Scotch or other nationality. the odd devices by which it endeavors to make itself conspicuous, rather than be prepared. Later in the afternoon of their party, or taking its members, as should also learn the English, while there by any public good conferred by its be prepared. Later in the alternoon of their party, of taking its could be no harm in also preserving the existence. The local political leaders who would so manage a demonstration by a number of citizens of both parties framed the address in strong party terms than had been anticipated.

The local political leaders printed on colored paper, were received by a number of citizens of both parties framed the address in strong party terms than had been anticipated.

The party now left the hall and three than had been anticipated.

The party now left the hall and three cheers for Sir Hector were called for but.

existence. The local political leaders who would so manage a demonstration for their chief men as to outrage the confidence of their political opponents and estrange all their political allies possessing a proper sense of personal honor and self-respect—as was done in Chatham last week—will, we hopelearn, during the proposed visit of the Liberal-Reform Leader and those who accompany him, something that will suggest to them that even the wider differences of political opinion and the greatest contrasts in the practice of the contrast and three traditions of their forefathers. The party now left the hall and three thank had been anticipated. The absence of sire the result was somewhat less favorable thank and three traditions of their forefathers. The party now left the hall and three thank had been anticipated. The party now left the hall and three traditions of their forefathers. The party now

have left us, to contrast the local Hector and party at Mrs. Bowser's, the did. Referring to Confederation he exparties. Mr. Blake will be received, as at the same time, that an address was to be bring it about and proceeded to speak of and he called upon Senator Carvell, who we have said, according to well-under- presented in the Masonic Hall, at 10 a. the Intercolonial and the benefits it was was present, to do so. The latter gentlestood arrangements to be made by a meeting of his political supporters, and meeting of his political supporters.

ington to the immense St. John audience of last Friday night. If Mr. Mc-Leod is a better speaker than either ject of the National policy, which he success. He said it had last year put a surplus of two and a half millions, into cellent reputation asplatform and parliamentary orators. The Sun, however, together and form an idealized portrait, the Dominion Treasury. That sum would over the enthusiastic manner in which both parties received Messrs. Blake and Huntington that it could not, perhaps, be expected to form a very correct judgment when comparing speeches which were all distasteful to it. Mr. McLeod, who ought to be a good judge in the goods consumed by the people, who, matter, does not however, believe what

treasury and had not cost the people any-

thing. [Now, this is decidedly rich, but

of the N P. He concluded by acknow-

Calling for Help.

the Sun says.

The Sun says that Sir Charles Tupper people nothing. Good for Sir Hector! He claimed that goods were cheaper than they were before the National Policy was the law of the land, Moncton sugar being three quarters of a cent a pound less than similar sugar cost prior to the introduction of the N. P. He concluded by acknowledging, in fitting terms, Her Majesty's recognition of his services and nationality in conferring upon him the honor of Knighthood, and interpreted it as an evidence of the breadth of our constitutional dividuality of each class of persons re tographs might be put to an interesting nesses. The results obtained are really surprising. nothingabout. You get discouraged spend-

When Sir Hector had reached about the By all means let Sir Charles and Sir middle of his speech, quite a large number of persons entered the hall, a good many them be informed truthfully of the wretched condition of the party here sia and Liver Complaint with all its effects, was shut down for the occasion as soon as can live, save a lingering death, under millmen were engaged in sawing deals for display even worse judgment than them-Mr. George McLeod, but, though his selves. We should very much like to ships were waiting for the lumber, it is not know who there is in the party opposed to probable he would grudge them an oppor- our present representative that has better used by its more prominent members that its respectable adherents stand aloof from it. Even Dr. Tupper cannot restore its cured by using Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

health. "Advance" Scientific Miscellany.

was found to have 1029 annual rings. balloon ascents. It it estimated that from every square are pleasant to take, gentle in their opera-

pressure as is required to liquefy the joyous health; this then we recommend M. Faunel, of the Paris municipal laboratory, has discovered a hitherto unsuspected source of danger to infants. The milk which is seldom thoroughly The milk which is seldom thoroughly duction of Zopesa, so justly celebrated where it is known for the cure of all forms

motor was much diminished, although not exhausted. As the work performed could have been done by two horses, the result was somewhat less favorable

is thrown on a magic lantern screen.

The peculiarities in the features of any

class of individuals are thus concentra

ted, as it were, in one ideal picture

Mr. Galton believes that composite

photographs may prove valuable for

producing a standard physiognomy of

disease. Portraits of a number of con-

sumptive persons were combined; and it

presented was strongly brought out and

idealized. He thought composite pho-

use in the production of family like-

ing money with but little success. Now to

give you satisfactory proof that GREEN'S

Bathing the head freely in Pain-Killer

It is no longer an idle dream or boast

wherein are united nature's forces will

of Headache.

atmospheres. The transportation of the strengthen man and make his life not only

cylinders-loaded with so enormous a endurable, but sparkling with rude and

not burdened the people to the value of a self a Ne castle boy. Cheers were then Thomas D. Spencer reviews what is cent. [This underestimate of the cost of given for Sir Hector and several other known of the end of life, and endeavors

dence of the breadth of our constitutional heritage under which, neither class, creed nor birth were bars to advancement against the claims of personal merit, loyalty and public service. (Applause)

When Sir Heater had reached about the Roll and the Ro dence of the breadth of our constitutional

was shut down for the occasion as soon as the proprietor realized that the audience would be very small, unless some special efforts were made to enlarge it. These efforts were made to enlarge it. These ming of the head, low spirits &c., we ask you to go to your Druggist and get a Sample cents and try it, or a regular size for 75 Senator ought to have squared the matter by sending them, next day, to St. John to Senator ought to have squared the matter by sending them, next day, to St. John to hear Hon. Mr. Blake, of whose meeting Mr. McLeod was Chairman. The men from the mill, as they marched to the from the mill, as they marched to the any candidate who would get enough any candidate who would get enough any candidate who would get enough to have a Nevor Falling Source of weeks the grower of live stock, whether poultry or animals, who mixes HARVELL'S CONDITATION TION POWDERS with their feed, realizes the care than the grower of live stock, whether poultry or animals, who mixes HARVELL'S CONDITATION TION POWDERS with their feed, realizes the care to several the province of the county are now in favor of the world over, that the grower of live stock, whether poultry or animals, who mixes HARVELL'S CONDITATION TION POWDERS with their feed, realizes the category of the County are now in favor. Ar. McLeod was Chairman. The help from the mill, as they marched to the hall attracted the attention of a number of citizens, who followed them, so that be-votes to elect a parish councillor. The twenty per cent. on their value more than Mitchell party used to be a strong one in he who foolishly ignores these great speci-Mitchell party used to be a strong of the Northumberland, but it has been so scan-Acid Stomach, Headache, Heartburn, and Indigestion are quickly

prooted by an inundation in Finland It is hoped that the much mosted question of sound produced by the arrora may be settled by means of petite, promote digestion, restore healthy

vard of the sun's surface as much heat tion, yet thorough, searching, and poweremitted hourly as would be produced ful in subduing disease. by the combustion of six tons of coal. A Hanover chemical establishment ow supplies carbonic acid in a liquid ing to affirm that Fellows' Hypophosphites form in cylinders tested to one hundred

The temperature having fallen for some may give VEGETINE a tr

management, in this respect, of the two next morning, and they were informed, pressed pride in his having assisted to found himself unable to make a speech, multitude of corpuscles invisible withmend Vegetine. In a most interesting paper in the TRURO, N. S., June 17, 1880 Popular Science Monthly for July, Dr. MR. H. R STEVEN MR. H. R. STEVERS: It is with pleasure that I inform you that Vroc-TINE not only sells rapidly but gives satisfaction in every case within my knowledge. I recommend it in preference to most other blood medicines. \_\_\_\_5

The Standard Medicine.

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JAS. D. MEREDITH, 35 Adelaide St. W

Medical.

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Spring Medicine.

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that if two or more portraits of different The Subscriber begs to inform his friends and individuals under exactly the same conditions are superimposed, the features, DOMINION HOUSE, if not absolutely dissimilar, will blend which may be well seen when the image

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