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across the Atlantic and 150,000 from the without deterioration. Fruit that was

"Normally, the great bulk of our immigrants will, for many years to come, look and country. The experience of the section of Ontario referred to by the World would be repeated under like conditions in New Brunswick. It is worth striving for.

The St. John Standard pledges the right hand of fellowship to every independent to town and who will not whip a horse, nor use the says that men who kill for sport Should hunted be themselves awhile, But of his fellow men he is Less thoughtful. It has oft occurred thand of fellowship to every independent with an endless, angry word.

the farming conditions of the eastern and entral portions of the Dominion and who the with advantage be diverted to Nova tia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Onio. With the rising of the tide of imgration there will inevitably come a arresponding increase in the difficulties which are to be adjusted and the dangers which ought to be avoided. If we shall ever need a wise and careful handling of immigration problems, it will be during the next few years."

The St. John Standard pledges the right hand of fellowship to every independent Liberal who inadvertently or otherwise may help to play its game.

The Montreal Herald says:—"The Controllers refuse to dismiss Dr. Laberge, and a majority of council refuse to vote his salary. A more uncomfortable situation might have been devised, but it would take some study." Under the commission plan

It would be an extraordinary state of affairs, if, out of half a million of immigrants coming to Canada the province of New Brunswick secured as large and the such deadlock.

Medical Student—"What did you operate on that man for?

Eminent Surgeon—"Two hundred dollars."

Medical Student—"I mean, what did he have?"

Eminent Surgeon—"Two hundred dollars."

Leminent Surgeon—"Two hundred dollars."

TWO OF A KIND.

"Sir, you seem to be troubled."

"I am. For the last three years I have done nothing but pay out money, money, who will bring their own produce to our money, and get no visible return for it. If this keeps up much longer I'll soon be a pauper."

"Cheer up! I, too, have a son at college."—From Success Magazine. home seekers to the advantages offered in this province. More settlers and better roads are greatly needed. What will Mr. Hazen do about it? He boasts of a very large revenue. What will he do with the money to advance the welfare of the province?

HE ilobe ANSWERED

We show the state of the down in the federal capital of the United States and that which has a commission ruled city which is not well-governed. The Globe should have explained, however, that the Washington commission is not elected by the people, and that there is absolutely no similarity between the system in the federal capital of the United States and that which has a commission ruled city which is not well-governed. The Globe should have explained, however, that the Washington commission is not elected by the people, and that there is absolutely no similarity between the system in the federal capital of the United States and that which has the united States and that which has a man who permits himself the commission ruled city which is not well-governed. The Globe should have explained to have the polls brought around to the house when she sends for 'em."—Washing the united States and that which has the united States and the united States are united States and the united States and th

The Moncton Transcript makes short work of the St. John Globe's attempt to break the force of Mr. Hawke's recent alashing criticism of the Hazen governments road policy. It says:—
"For the Globe to plead as it does that the present government should be excused from condemnation because of an alleged shortcoming by its predecessors, is so illogical as to be surprising in the case of a newspaper generally so astute as our contemporary. The account of the people with the government which Mr. Hazen succeeded was settled at the polls, and our St. John contemporary cannot very well ask that the old government should be again tried. The Hazen government cane into power to remedy all those shortcomings, but it has not done so. The conlition of the roads is not improved; it is as a whole worse than before. That being so, and undoubtedly it is, then surely it is time to inaugurate a radical reform. The Hazen government, by claiming through its journals that its predecessors were not altogether successful in their road policy, virtually admits the collapse of its own policy. Instead of pointing out the constructive features of the policy in the constructive features of the policy in the constructive features of the policy at the constructive features of the polic road policy, virtually admits the collapse of its own policy. Instead of pointing out the constructive features of the policy it initiated the Hager rovernment save that initiated, the Hazen government says that Hazen wasn't put into office to do no bet ter, but to do better than his predecessors; and having failed in the latter role, it

is time for a change." MR. HAZEN'S FRIENDS

The Standard this morning playfully ob

ame issue, joyously adds:—
"If it was the desire of the marauders

on Saturday night) to wreck the establishments where soiled linen is cleansed why did they neglect the Telegraph and Times offices? This is strange when one considers the quantities of dirty political linen from Ottawa which the editors of the dredges' organs have striven inef-

These flattering references, couched in Wife-"How people gaze at my such elegant phrase, would almost smooth the pathway of a farmer over the Hazen highways. They clearly prove, moreover, that Mr. Hazen is a great statesman, Mr. I've been robbing a bank."

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Speaking of dredges, it is said that in the course of their operations they someimes stir up very strange and uncouth eatures, which prefer darkness to light.

without deterioration. Fruit that was formerly shiped by rail to Toronto has formerly shiped by rail to Toronto has found a readier market in Hamilton because of Wentworth's good roads. The tribution will have something to do with the rapidity with which they will be assimilated and converted into good Canadians. The Star adds:—

"Normally, the great bulk of our imminates being the transportation companies."

"Sood roads are alike beneficial to town that the method of their distinction with the method of their distinction with the method of their distinction. Fruit that was formerly shiped by rail to Toronto has found a readier market in Hamilton because of Wentworth's good roads. The grows have been able to get better prices; the consumers have been able to ge

IN LIGHTER VEIN

the name.

the tariff question is concerned (namely be G. E. Foster), has something to say yout the tariff policy of the Conservative arty, and he is dead opposed to reciprocity of any kind whatever."

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The second annual report of the Board provision for of Education for England shows that 314 weekly wage Any posts patronage and graft, the Times feebly litts of 327 local educational areas have ap of patronage and graft, the Times feebly litts its head out of the mud by which it lives and has its being, and gasps at such independence."

pointed school medical officers, who are dealing with over 6,000,000 public school children. They have examined individually this work has been done through the DODDS school boards appointing the district or borough medical officer of health. In 230 KIDNEY of these the medical officer of health i PILLS

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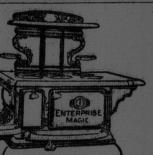
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