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KENT AFFAIR. The remarks in the last issue of The prising in so densely peopled a country. HERALD in regard to the Kent election, If continued for flity years it will double seem to be very comforting to the editor | the present population of 250,000,000. It of the Gleaner. He thinks because it was is obvious that India must soon cease to stated that if dominion politics were in- be a source of wheat supply for England. troduced into the contest the result would | C. Wood Davis has presented a series of be more doubtful; that the attorney gen- very elaborate statistics, which show that smell of corruption and forthwith set up eral had given up all hope of success in the United States will import breadstuffs the contest. It is certainly assuring to after 1895. European returns show that know that the editor of the Gleaner has the annual per capita consumption of such confidence in the remarks contained | wheat upon that continent is increasing. in THE HERALD. He knows perfectly The political sources of the wheat supwell from past experience that were he to ply to make up the deficit in Europe and make such a remark on his own respon- elsewhere are Canada, the Argentine Resibility that no one, however credulous, public and Australia. It is not yet known would put the slightest confidence in it, with any approach to accuracy what and hence he hastens to avail himself of either of these countries can do. It is the faith which the public puts in what is possible that some large areas in Brazil said in the columns of The Herald. may be found available for wheat culture The Gleaner man and his dear defeated and, perhaps, some parts of Africa, but at friend have not seemingly been able to the rate demand is crowding upon supply. guage correctly the trend of public opinion a series of annual deficits in wheat may in Kent or they would not resort to the be expected. At the beginning of the opinions of others for information upon present year a very large shortage in the which to base political announcements. Nothing could more clearly show the would have been more than made up by its readers, taking very good care to exdebasement of the Gleaner in the eyes of the phenomenally large crop in the the public. But then it is the natural United States and Canada, if the crop have figured so conspicuously in the alresult of a like course which its editor failure in Russia, France and elsewhere in leged Mercier deal. and those with whom he associated, have | Europe had not been sufficient to offset the followed in the past. Retributive justice | American surplus. It is singular that the is soon to follow those who will slander cultivation of wheat is not expanding the men by whose assistance they were first enabled to stand alone and gain

We have not all along, nor do we now reached low water mark, so far as price in close our eyes to the fact that the members of the local opposition utterly discredited | will of course cause more or less fluctuathough they are, will make a desperate ef- | tion, but a steady appreciation in price is fort to carry Kent against the government. to be looked for, and with this a corres-The columns of the opposition press now ponding increase in the price of other teem with the most scandalous charges farm produce. An unsatisfied demand against the attorney general; maladminis- for wheat will lead to an increase in the tration, fraud, dishonesty and peculation acreage sown to that grain, and this will of the funds are now charged, without mean reduced acreage, and hence less the slightest hesitancy, against the gov- production of other articles of farm proernment. The attack is being led by that duce. The arable public domain of the pure and saintly character who edits the United States being now practically ex-Moncton Times. He says, in a recent issue | hausted, that country can largely augment

ported by a retinue of scamps, all un- Canada if an enlightened trade policy scrupulously robbing the country for prevails in the Dominion. personal gain. In all the history of Canada no greater corruptionist has held power than premier Mercier, and vet we dare to say that to the extent of ability and opportunity a greater than he is

will be strong enough to resist." the Moncton Times.

"Mercier and Blair, ably supported by L. Hanington? Who led a nine months respectable retinue of followers indeed, an acre have been made in hops. among whom is to be found, occupying a prominent place, the editor of the Times, whose paper has been supported largely by funds from the dominion government

the allwise Stockton of the St. John build-

Silas, who once upon a time went abroad. of tons of hops may not be shipped from that the country had not lost nothin to recruit his health. The statute of lim- the St. John valley every year. itations did good work for him in his absence. He, it was, who was going to raise the religious cry in St. John and stumpage cry in the north and sweep the

And the boy candidate, what shall we say of him - the subject of sermons. have deserted his party and the principles did. Put him in the respectable retinue Carleton supplies her man in the perport the government, and who did, until at Hanington's bidding he voted against position of Gregory's lick spittle. Take

owed the government \$500 or \$600 which who would have us believe that he stands above his fellows, but from which can in the Hanington methods. He, it is, who makes appropriations out of his own pockets upon the roads of his county for his own political ends, and when the government do not feel disposed to recoup

him, he makes a speech about each day of the session. And what shall we say of Powell of Westmorland. Perhaps the least we say the better, for we might induce people to trust him. This is the respectable retinue | wrangling among the office seekers of the led by Dan and coached by Gregory. tory camp in St. John, the dominion gov-Dan supplies the noise and Gregory the vernment has appointed B. Lester Peters

genial company for him it is. It is the atmosphere of political scoundralism which gives him life; out of it he would die as

sure as dies the fish on dry land. "Blair took one hundred thousand dollars of the money of New Brunswick to buy up four members in Northumberland for four years." No greater falsehood ever was uttered and if anything could give force to it, as such, it would be that comes from such a source.

We shall refer, however, more fully to this stumpage question in our next issue.

THE WHEAT SUPPLY.

The population of British India has increased at the rate of fourteen per cent luring the last ten years. This is sur world's wheat supply was noted. This proportionately with the demand for the grain. The area sown to it has, for example, been decreasing of late years in

the United States. Flour probably concerned, some time ago. Speculation its supply of breadstuffs only by reducing party in which such men as Mercier | its other crops. There are evidently good and Blair are shining lights, ably sup- times not far ahead for the farmers of

· HOP CULTURE.

Among the industries for which New Brunswick is well adapted, hop culture Andrew G. Blair. Do you say that deserves a foremost place. There is Mercier stole one hundred thousand dol- scarcely any soil fit for farming at all, mons for refusing to obey the orders lars of public money to maintain his which will not produce hops, and the the committee. This resolution was ca power in Quebec? We reply that Blair rich intervals of our river valleys and the ried. took one hundred thousand dollars fertile uplands of Carleton county ought of the money of the people of New to yield luxuriant crops. A hop yard of publishing company, Toronto, testific Brunswick to buy up four members in ten acres could probably be planted, the Northumberland for four years! He has poles could be set, the dry house and and paid Senecal \$150. The money w done more; he has sought and found ex- storehouse erected and the hops be tilled given in Toronto. Senecal would con cuse to pay O'Brien and Robinson extras until the third year at an expense, not and say he was hard up and witne for a slavish service; he has sold a seat in including the cost of the land, of \$1,000. | would give him money. the legislative council for money to make During the second year it might be well a corruption fund for Westmorland and to pick some of the crop; but usually the York, part perhaps to go into his own vines are not in fully bearing before the about \$90,000 worth of type to the prin pocket; he has used power and patronage third year. So much for the outlay; in the house and out of it to punish his what of the income? In very good enemies, to recompense and reward seasons and on very good soil a yard Beatty and Alfred Smith, of Toronto, to friendly political scamps, and to promote | will yield upwards of two tons of dried | help procure orders from the government. personal interests; but why enumerate hops to the acre; but a ton would be When the investigation into the bureau this man's raids on the treasury for cor- probably a good average yield. Paying scandal was about to commence, Senecal rupt purposes? Like Mercier he has the pickers at the rate of \$1 for every came to witness's office in Toronto and grown rich, as is believed, without osten-sible reason within a few short years, and can be cultivated, picked, dried and baled him if he was put upon the witness stand to-day he is asking the people of Kent to for eight cents per pound. The price he would tell the whole truth. Witness help him rob them some more by electing now for first-class last season's hops is had paid Senecal about \$5,000 altogether a supporter — an appeal that will be sus- twenty-five cents, which gives a profit of at various times. The payments were tained by lots of the people's money, but 17 cents per pound, or \$240 per acre at made chiefly in Toronto. Senecal told an appeal that we trust the virtue of Kent | the rate of one ton per acre. Sometimes | witness he was buying property and the price reaches nearly a dollar a pound | wanted money. This is precious language coming from and then a good hop yield is a veritable bonanza. It is only fair to add that once or twice during the last fifteen years the a retinue of scamps." Who supports D. but during that period hop fields in good | Senecal he should be careful, but Senecal

engage with the view of setting an example profitable to themselves and to made in buying similar fonts of type from which has been kept in power all these those who follow it. Let the experiment different firms. Over 7,000 brass gallet years by money stolen from the public be made in a five acre field, leased for treasury by a retinue of thieves "un- the purpose, somewhere near the city, scrupulously robbing the country for and The Herald can assure those who try it that the experiment will be both interesting and of pecuniary advantage. In the respectabal retinue is to be found No great amount of skill is needed. If any one wants detailed instruction how to go ing society and Anning estate fame. Of course the public funds would be safe in procuring the information. Who will be one of five men to start a five acre hop There, too, is to be found the ornate yard? There is no reason why thousands

THE CENSUS.

Because of the depreciation of the population the revenue of New Brunswick will be \$48.80 per year for the next ten say of him—the subject of sermons. Who would have thought that he would This is our share of the \$39,000,000 of which he had advocated with all the tariff revenue, yearly passing through the hands of the ministers of the crown. fervency of youth for a tory sop, but he So much the more for the McGreevys and the Langevins, the Haggarts, the Connollys, and the rest of the gang. Wave son of Dr. Atkinson, elected first to supbuck wheat field. "The canker and the at Hanington's bidding he voted against them, because they refused to saddle the country with an enormous debt. He has no political standing in or out of the no political standing in or out of the the more power to place in the hands of Ontarioites, combinations, railway magposition of Gregory's lick spittle. Take him by the hand dear Stevens and lead him to a place of honor in your remost. So much the less chance we will have of Hope tanner, had with Senecal. Witness him to a place of honor in your respect- so much the less chance we will have of ever gaining our rights. Just a little more brother sought to get an order for leather than the respective property of the sought to get an order for leather than the respective property of the respective prope And then we have Perley, "I say," of Sunbury who acknowledged that he options and hinted at commission of the weak by the powerful. That is all it means. The value of real private room and hinted at commission of the weak by the powerful. estate is declining; our greater manufachad been intrusted to him to pay for bridges in his county, but which had a wonderful tendency to remain in his pockets and formed such an attachment that it did not leave him even in old age.

We must not forget Phinney, of Kent.

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Tures and industries are becoming gradually crippled; our best blood goes to swell the arteries which pulsate from the great free heart of the United States. We sell less at smaller rates and buy more at higher prices year by year; business is at tained an order.

Mr. Somerville moved for the attendance of the state of tures and industries are becoming gradu-We must not forget Phinney, of Kent, a standstill in St. John and in other cities on a platform of political morality, high and platform of political morality, high under the old flag! Our ancestors fought in the Crimean war! We are true British | with getting their private accounts for dry come down occasionally and take a hand born children, and Brittania rules the goods paid by the department. This wave and McGreevyism rules Canada!!! Let the traitor die who dare breathe a word against the glorious N. P.!! What a complete farce it has proved to be, and how long will it be e're New Brunswick awake to a sense of their perilous posi-

tion and realize their duty? After considerable wirepulling and "respectability." This is the sort of company the editor of the Times keeps, and judge of the St. John county court, vice judge Watters, deceased.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

all the principal cities of the dominion of Sir John Macdonald, has very properly met with that fate it deserved - abandoned. Is it not about time the conservative press were letting up on the many qualities of the grand old man? Every one knows he was a thorough leader and able politician; then why weary the people with a lot of stuff that should be confined to oblivion. There is too much of the thread-bare sameness about it that the American press has been trying to instil in the breasts of their imported emigrants the past twenty years about Abraham Lincoln. For pity sake drop it.

During the investigation of the Mc-Greevy, Langevin gang at Ottawa, the conservative press comparatively had but little to say, but when the Mercier matter, trivivial compared with the Ottawa scandal, came to light, they imagined the such a howl of indignation that was intended to shake Canada to its centre. But what a turn affairs will take. When it was learned the conservatives, as at Ottawa, were the chief boodlers and corruptionists of the Mercier government, how soon the throttle of the conservative press was closed and the escaping steam of defamation against the liberal leaders intended to drag them down in the gutter of corruption on a level with the Ottawa conservative boodlers, was allowed to escape without doing the injury intended to the opposition party. The Farmer may said very little about the Ottawa scandal. but as soon as the Mercier trouble arose, bold face headings were paraded before clude all blame of the conservatives who

BOODLE, BOODLE.

OTTAWA, Ang. 27th. - There was ar exciting meeting of the public accounts committee to-day when the investigation into the printing bureau scandal was resumed. Mr. Senecal, the late superin tendent, was called as a witness, but did not respond. He sent a letter stating that he was obliged to go to the seaside for his health and that the civil service did not forbid officials accepting testimonials from friends. The letter concluded with: "My work will stand an answer to the caluminators who have sought my ruin." The reading of the letter was greeted

with ironical cheers. Mr. Chapleau, secretary of state, produced some doctors' certificates, stating that Senecal was ill. He claimed ignor ance of Senecal's flight.

Several liberal members expressed the opinion that Senecal had been spirited away to prevent his giving damaging tes-Mr. Lister pointed out that Senecal had

promised to be on hand to-day and moved will lose one or more. that he be reported to the house of com-

A. W. Croil, proprietor of the nation

Robert L. Palmer, of Miller & Richar type company, sworn, said he had so ing bureau. The orders he received were

Mr. Lister - Was he always hard up? Witness-Yes. (Laughter.) He paid Senecal in sums varying from ien to fiv price has fallen below the cost at picking, hundred dollars. Witness had warne bearing have averaged one year with said it was a common custom among pe another from \$200 to \$400 per acre. sons buying goods for the governmen called everything but a decent man? A Instances could be cited where over \$1,000 He gave Senecal money because he aske This is an enterprise, in which some of good will. Presents were not usuall our people, who are not farmers, might given with sales, but this was a specia

> To Mr. Wood, of Brockville, witne said this was not the only instance when he had paid commission, and Mr. Woo said he thought witness no better tha

Mr. Chapleau, secretary of state, aske some questions with the view of showin through Senecal.

Witness said he would not have volur teered any payments to Senecal had h not been asked for them. Sam Beatt was supposed to have used influence with Sir John Macdonald and Chapleau

secure orders for type for witness. Peter Perrett, of Barber & Ellis, pap manufacturers, testified he had sold goo to the value of probably \$20,000 to th printing bureau and he paid Senecal abo \$2,000, or about ten per cent upon sale Witness did not think Senecal was en titled to this money, but as he had aske for money it was given him. Witne said his firm received large orders for sta given Bronskill, chief of stationery office \$400 in three payments. His firm did no make such gifts when they could avoid Mr. Craig was then sworn to give th result of a conversation his brother, a Por

Mr. Somerville moved for the attendance of Talbot and Dionne, two public works department clerks, who are charged matter will be investigated at the next

meeting on Tuesday. James Johnson, commissioner of customs, explained the defalcation of a clerk named John Campbell in the Montreal custom house. Campbell got away with

charges against Tetu embezzled about \$4,000 by means of bogus accounts for ex-

of work in dull times.

THE RESULT OF THE COUNT MOST DISCOURAGING

The census returns have made the tories lespondent. Many of them admit that their policy has been a failure and that a new departure must be made. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia tory members refuse to talk of the prospect of a reduction in the representation of three provinces in the house of commons. They cannot bring themselves to realize that all their predictions of glorious results of the national policy have been falsified.

The returns of population by provinces are as follows: Quebec 1,488,586 Nova Scotia 450.523 New Brunswick . . 321,294 P. E. Island Manitoba British Columbia N. W. Territories Nova Scotia increased in the ten years

9.951, or 2.25 per cent. New Brunswick increased 61 persons, or P. E. Island increased 197 persons, or 0.18 per cent.

Quebec increased 129,559, or 9.53 per Manitoba increased 92,182, or 1.48 per

The Territories gained 37,209, or 140 Between 1871 and 1881, Nova Scotia ncreased 13 per cent.; New Brunswick,

The total population of the dominion in 1891 is given at 4,823,344, an increase but not seriously. of 498,534 or 11 per cent., compared with 17 per cent. in the preceding decade. The three maritime provinces together

12 per cent.; P. E. Island, 17 per cent.;

Ontario, 18 per cent., and Quebec, 14 per

only increased 1.17 per cent. in the last 10 years, compared with over 13 per cent. in the years between 1871 and 1881. There were added to the population in last mentioned years 638,214, or 139,680 more than in the last ten years.

over the tories, especially those from the The dominion, under the high tariff policy, has not retained a natural increase of population, and has lost the whole of

its immigration. During the 10 years just past the government returns show that 886,000 immigrants settled in Canada. The natural increase at 2 per cent. per year (a low estimate) upon the population of 1871, would bring the population up to 5,283,644. Adding the immigrants without counting natural increase among ch), 886,000, would make a total population of 6,169,644.

But it is only 4,800,000, showing that the exodus has been enormous. The eighty feet high, two miles east of States-Mr. Foster. There will be no increase of lina railroad. Thirty-six bodies have been representation in the house of commons as a result of the census. Manitoba will that region. gain one member and New Brunswick

of	The Population for 1881.	
ar-	P. E. Island 108,8	91
	Nova Scotia 440,5	72
nal	New Brunswick 321,2	33
ied	Quebec 1,359,0	27
ods	Ontario 1,923,2	
vas	Manitoba 65,9	54
me	British Columbia 49,4	59
ess	Northwest Territories 56,4	49
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Carleton, .			22,523	23,365
Charlotte, .			23,751	26,089
Houcester,			24,901	21,614
Kent,			23,858	22,858
Kings, .			23,094	25,617
Northumberlan	nd,		25,715	25,109
Queens, .			12,152	14,017
Restigouche,			8,311	7,058
t. John city,			24,184	26,127
t. John county	у,		25,390	26,837
Sunbury, .			5,773	6,651
Victoria, .			18,218	15,686
Westmorland,			41,484	37,719

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d	Victoria, .			18,218	15,
	Westmorland,			41,484	37,
e	York, .			30,957	30,
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t.	Annapolis, .			19,357	
d.	Antigonish,	•		16,117	
200	Cape Breton,	•			
is				34,223	
y	Colchester,			27,160	
al	Cumberland,	•	•	36,529	
n	Digby, .		•	19,896	
n	Guysborough,			17,198	
8	Halifax city,			38,556	
	Halifax county,			32,865	31,
38	Hants, .			22,153	23,
e	Inverness, .			25,781	25,
d	Kings, .			22,492	
n	Lunenburg,			31,077	
	Pictou, .			34,550	
d	Queens, .			10,610	
n	Richmond,			14,400	
	Shelburne,			14,956	
d	Victoria, .			12,390	
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s.	Three Rivers			8,834	9,2
n-	Hamilton .			47,252	35,9
ed	Kingston .			19,264	14,0
88	London .			22,281	19,7
a-	Ottawa .			37,281	27,4
ıd	Toronto .			144,028	86,4
e,	Winnipeg .			25,642	7,9
ot	Victoria, B. C			18,538	7,8
it.	Vancouver			18,229	9,9
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The crop report from the Ontario forces succeeding in stopping the insur Bureau of Industries may be summarised gents for 40 hours, with loss to the enemy estimated to reach 20,800,000 bushels as withstanding the fire of the insurgent bushels as against 7,600,000 in 1890; bar- best positions for their 12,000 arriving ley, a good crop; oats, good; peas, excep- troops, although this advantage cost the tionally good; hay and clover, unusually light; roots, fair; apples, light; small division of 5000 men which contested fruits, an abundant yield.

Harry J. Thorner, the 18-year-old son of a wealthy Buffalo merchant, is locked J. B. Lynch, of the agriculture department, presented his report upon the Harry Hamlin, the Delaware avenue millionaire, and married a pretty dry goods | way of retreat. clerk. The girl found she had been deceived on her wedding trip, and three The knife-grinder ought not to be out

AROUND THE WORLD.

Rich discoveries of gold are being made in Alaska. It is feared the potato crop in County Cork Ireland will prove a failure.

On a vessel bound for Penang from ngapore 60 Chinese died of cholera. The Prince of Wales is said to be taking great interest in the distressed Jews of

A huge potato, weighing twenty-seven pounds, has been raised by a farmer at Bayou Sara, La. Gladstone averages about a thousand dollars pay for every newspaper or magazine article he writes

Some farmers in Ontario have realized from \$1,000 to \$1,600 each this year from their strawberry crops. The Mafia is apparently at work in south Brooklyn. A number of Italians

have received threatening letters demand-A wonan named Lombard has been arrested at Paris, for attempting to murder her husband by pouring molten lead into

his ear while he was asleep. The remains of Beaulieu, the man drowned at Edmunston, N. B., a year ago, was discovered last week below Grand Isle partly imbedded in the sand. A Chinese physician, the first of his profession to come to New York, is the

his fellow Celestials that he can even cure leprosy. James Brydale, a young man, unmarried, was killed by an explosion at Oldham gold mines N. S., Wednesday. A young lad, son of Frank Tiernay, was also injured

A glut in the New York lemon market as been brought on by immense im portations. There are now in port three teamers with 50,000 boxes on board, with no sale for any of them.

Mrs. Mary Richardson and three little daughters were overtaken by a train at Nicholasville, Ky., while walking on a The census returns have cast a gloom railway bridge. The mother and two of the girls were instantly killed. Premier Greenway of Manitoba places

the yield of Manitoba crops at thirty million bushels of wheat from a hundred thousand acres sown and ten million bushels other cereals. The crop is reported as the best on record. The interior department of the United

States, has ordered a permanent government post to be established on rainy river, near Fort Francis, 150 miles northwest of Duluth, Minn., for the purpose of watching timber stealers from Canada. A frightful accident is reported to have

occurred Wednesday night at a bridge showing for New Brunswick has silenced | ville, N. C., on the western North Carorecovered. Rains have been heavy in At 7 o'clock Tuesday morning the body of a young sailor was discovered hanging

from the north pillar of the Eiffel Tower, France. In his pocket was found a letter in which he bequeathed his head to the major of his regiment, his body to the Ecole de Medicine and the clothes he was wearing to M. Eiffel. Men who are more weatherwise than otherwise, says the Bangor News, claim

that as the full moon of August passed without bringing any frost there, will be no frost now until the full moon of September. This means a whole mouth for the corn and beans and pumpkins and squashes and tomatoes to ripen. A horrible tragedy was enacted Tuesday at the residence of Omer Frechette in

Montreal, where his little son was literally eaten to death by a ferocious dog. When the frantic mother of the child endcavored to drive the dog from its ghastly meal, he attacked her and only desisted when he was cut to pieces by a neighbor who had come to her assistance.

Twenty years ago John R. McDonald was the teacher of an inferior school in the county of Iverness C. B. He turns up now as the owner of the celebrated Naomi gold mine in Australia, which is estimated to be worth \$100,000,000. Mr. McDonald studied law, but failing to succeed in that profession devoted himself to speculation and study of minerals.

It must have been a comical sight, but no doubt has a serious aspect to those immediately concerned to have seen a desperado enter a church and compel the ed in a church in the State of Florida last Sunday. After the brave had been recouped he left for parts unknown and is still at large.

The sale of the elegant costumes of the late Emma Abbott took place on Tuesday members of the dramatic profession. Dresses especially elegant and worn by the cantatrice in the production of Anne cost from \$3000 to \$5000 each. The highest price realized for any costume was \$350. The sale will probably realize \$10,000.

FIVE THOUSAND SLAIN. In a Bloody Battle at Valparaiso.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.-A cableram from Valparaiso, dated 24th inst., was received in the city. The following is a

10,000 soldiers at Bay of Quinteros, north of Valpariso, where they started along the shore toward Valparaiso, under the protection of six of their men-of-war and eight armed transports, besides all the boats of their fleet, provided with mitralleuse, endeavering to surprise the city by a rear attack.

Aconcagua river near its mouth, while a sufficient number of troops were moving by rail to protect Valparaiso and oppose the insurgents by at least 15,000, with a from other quarters. The government as follows: Fall wheat, a very fine yield, of about 3000 of their choicest men. Notcompared with 14,300,000 last year; spring | fleet, besides that of land force, the operawheat, above the average, yields 9,600,000 tion enabled the government to select the loss of half the number of the gallant march of the rebels and their crossing the Aconcagna river. The rebel fleet had been kept at bay by the fire of Fort Andes. and the insurgent force are deprived of up in jail there on a charge of having the expected protection of their men-ofthree living wives. The police have been war, while the government forces are looking for him for some weeks. About constantly receiving reinforcements from a year ago he represented himself as the interior. Now the rebel forces will

weeks ater she secured a divorce. Since | could get to Heaven if he had to prove by then Thorner is said to have married his wife that he had the old-fashioned Bible kind of religion.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York County, July 25th, 1891. 3mos.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Five on the south side of the Bloomfield Ridge Road, deeded to one Alexander McLeod, thence running by the magnet south two degrees west fifty ch ins of four poles each, thence south eighty-eight degrees west twenty chains to Lot Number Seven (deeded to one George Parker), thence north two degrees east fifty chains to the road above mentioned, and thence along the same north eighty-eight degrees east twenty chains to the place of heginning, being Lot Number Six on the south side of the Bloomfield Ridge Road, and containing one hundred erres, located to David Mc ellan by the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Comprny by deed deted the tweety-seventh day of December, A. D. 1880, rogether with all hous s, barns, buildings, improvements and appurtenances thereto belonging.

The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of the County of York at the su tof Myles McLaggan against the said David McLellan.

A. A. STERLING, Sheri Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York County, August 1st, 1891.

American Cornmeal, Canadain Star Flour.

Wild Rose do

Codfish, Soaps,

Canned Oysters,

pastor and deacons to take up a collection for his benefit. Such an incident happen--COMPRISING-

at the Fifth Avenue auction rooms. The attendance was not large and the bidding Spring Overcoafing was slow. Many of those present were Boleyn were those made by Worth, and

Which he is prepared to MAKE UP

WILMOT'S AVE. The government force of 5000 men was mmediately detached from Valparaiso, succeeded in delaying the crossing of the JUST TO HAND:

It is only here and there that a man

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on FRIDAY, the thirtieth day of October, A.D. 1891, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afterneon, all the right, title, property, claim and demand whatsoever of Frederick Tapley, in, to, upon, or out of the following described lands and premises, viz.:

***CA** Lit that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Queensbury, in the County of York, bounded on the front by the River Saint John and on the rear by the Main Highway, on the upper side by Baniel Ketch, and on the lower side by land occupied by George Ketch; also, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Queensbury, aforesaid, bounded on the rear by William Hall, thence running in towards the river, preserving the width of the lot twenty rods until it strikes the top of the Flint Hill, so-called, containing ten acres, more or less, being a portion of the lot conversed by Thomas ". Wetmore and wife to Asa "Tapley by deed, recorded in Book O, No. 2, page 208 of York County Records, and by said Asa "Tapley conveyed to Eleanor Tapley and by said Eleanor Tapley and Alexander Tapley conveyed to Frederick Tapley." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon.

The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court of this Province at the suit of Edward Cadwallader against the said Frederick Tapley.

A. A. STERLING,

THE RE will be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House, at Fredericton, on Whdness 1 AY, the fourth day of November next, between the hours of twelve o'dock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand of David Molellan, of, in, to, or out of the following described lunds and premises, viz.:

A LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Stanley, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the northwesterly angle of Lot Number Five on the south side of the Bloomfield Ridge Read, deeded to one Alexander McLeod, thence running sensation of Pell street, where he advises

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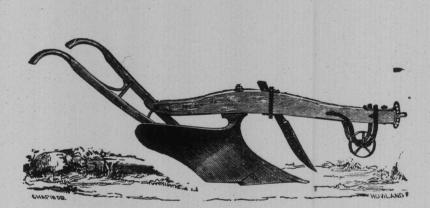
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