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As the end of the year is now not far off we trust those of our friends who have not yet paid their subscriptions will not delay the matter any longer. We ask without delay, so as to unable us to pay our own bills and meet our obligations. The amount due to an intelligent electorate to thus by each is not large, consequently insinuate that their support can not difficult to pay; but in the be secured by a pretended anxiety aggregate these amounts mean a great deal to us. We trust, therefore, that each one who owes us will considers the remitting of his subscription an obligation that campaign methods. he is bound to discharge. Viewing the matter in this light the remitting will be a labour of love on the part of the sender and a source of extreme satisfaction to the receiver. Please don't delay

THE time for collecting the road tax is now upon us, and from many parts of the country loud complaints are heard against this tax. It is held that those who pay the tax receive little or nothing in return. In the first place there has been very little work done on the roads, and then again ilton Spectator drops updates its It's the shirt this time, however. in many instances the money collected is not expended where it will benefit those who pay. For instance, thirty or forty dollars may have been levied in a precinct, while perhaps two dollars worth of work may not have been performed there. Moreover, it is pointed out that those who pay the greater part of the tax, especially if they are opponents of the the hands of the Government in carrying on their carnival of political crime?

St. John and other parts of the neighboring provinces has quite naturally aroused considerable interest and anxiety in this city. This is not to be wondered at in view of what this community suffered from the dread scourge sixteen years ago. Precautionery measures have been adopted, and it is hoped we may escape the the epidemic. The old marine hospital, near the harbor's mouth has been placed at the disposal of the city authorities, and it has been put in condition for the reception of smallpox patients, should there be any. Vaccination has also been pretty well attended any abatement in the sales. to, and other necessary precautions have been adopted. The schooner Monitor on, board of which a smallpox case developed at Georgetown, has been sent back to Pictou, and so far as known no other case has developed in this The steamer Princess is boarded by the port physician each evening on her arrival here and all unvaccinated persons are vaccinated before landing. At the troopers were captured and were Summerside also precautions are subsequently released. The rear taken. A physician goes over and guard of Colonel Byng's column was back on the steamer Northumber- attacked near Heilbron, Orange River land and examines all passengers and vaccinates all who are not already treated in this regard, By these means it is hoped danger may be averted,

CONSIDERABLE activity has of late been manifested by the authorities in the matter of providing a new Railway passenger station for Charlottetown. It is generally admitted that a more commodious and more conveniently situated station is needed in this city. All this is admitted by the citi- dirty habits of the Beers, their ignor finite action has been taken by doctors. those in authority up to the present time. In view of these facts ors till after the election. It is a districts, where several shepherds lost their lives. favorite trick of our Grit friends to keep such election kites as this Richards' Headache Cure flying during a political campaign, contains no opiate.

THE HERALD all for the purpose of obtaining otes for Government candidates. It is not disputed that the station is needed, and that most people PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY would be pleased to see it erected Not only that, but the improvement and convenience in question

should in all justice be given the city. At the same time it is a ness to hold out these improveto a government candidate. It is cine. placing a very low estimate on the intelligence of electors to hold a bait of this kind before them in their votes. It is most insulting thing of a reverse. to grant them public improve-

The Old Superstition. (Halifax Herald.)

The Cobdenite doctrine that a papers. The Hamilton Times re- cases of smallpox. cently got round to the old superstition, saying: "If the Yankees want to sell more to foreigners local contemporary with these

Canadian goods. With the exception of some articles or raw material which Uncle Sam wants for Government, are not given a been practically closed out of the name, as Pugwash does not sound nice. chance to work on the roads to United States market. But in enable them to pay a part of the stead of that fact reducing the tax levied. These are among the export of American made goods complaints we hear from different to Canada, that trade has been other morning, I ran across a pal of mine parts of the country. The ques-increasing by leaps and bounds tion now is, will the people quietly until it has reached enormous progoods from the United States to since I had last seen him. the value of \$117,000,000 and ex- I wondered what had happened, there ported to that country goods to

he value of \$68.000 1896 the imports into Canada from the United States have been increased by \$53,000,000, while the exports to the United States have increased by only \$24,000,-000. Such stubborn facts as these have a tendency to shake contrary theories when held by ordinary

If any more facts were needed to explode the old Cobdenite policy they could easily be furnished. For example, for decades past the United States have been selling to Great Britain twice as much as they have buying from her, and there is still no sign of

In South Africa.

A despatch from Lord Kitchener dated from Pretoria Nov. 15th, says that a strong patrol of yeomanry while reconnoitering on November 13, at Brakspruit, near Zerust (in Transvaal colony about 140 miles west of Pretoria) was surrounded by three hundred Boers and lost six men killed and 16 wounded. Some of Colony, November 14, by 400 Boers, said to be under the command of General DeWet. After two hours fighting the Boers retired, leaving eight dead on the field. Of Colonel officers and nine men were wounded.

The war office has issued a 400 age blue book of the official reports from medicial and other officers on has been more or less discussed quackery and their suspicious avoi-

A STORM IN BRITAIN. A furious gale swept over England, and considering that the summer Ireland and Scotland last week causing had been allowed to pass without great damage and loss of life. The any steps being taken to procure gale lasted for several days. It is not this desired improvement it was not expected that anything would identified vessels are still being thrown be done in the matter at the be- up. Altogether it is known that some ginning of the winter. But an lifty vessels have been wrecked along election for the House of Comhave been absolute wrecks, involving, mons is pending in West Queen's, it is believed, a loss of more than 180 and all at once officials are sent drowned. The Yarmouth lifeboat dishere to look over the ground and sater alone leaves 44 fatherless children. the new station becomes a live which subsided Friday. There was a topic in Government circles. No heavy snow storm in Scotland, and a doubt it is intended to keep this fall of snow generally throughout the matter dangling before the elect- United Kingdom, especially in the hilly

CONDUCTED BY TOM A. HAWKE.

Czolgoez is laid aside, it is seen by despatches that Boers are scrapping Blaauwkrautz. You can have 3 guesses.

contemptible way of doing busi- plied a rubber larynx and glottis for a ful days. The other man came in for his patient that works perfectly. The share and took his medicine like a manrubber neck now has a distinct and as. Now, during all this time, however, the ments as inducements for support sured standing in the world of medi- reader must not suppose that Brown is

In having his name changed from son Seton, the distinguished gentleman the hope of thereby influencing may be said to have met with some-

Atchison Globe: When there is a and taken in this fight. If you want a race riot down South, we hear at first little idea of it, read the daily papers con- years. R. I. P. that three white men and 12 negroes were killed. The next day we hear that one white man and 20 negroes were other day. The editors of some of our Chas. Harvey of this city, aged 28 ments to which they are duly that one white man and 20 negroes were other day. The editors of some of our entitled. But this is in keeping killed. The next day reliable news dailies express great abhorrence of such comes and we hear that one white man work, but nevertheless for a few extra with Grit election tactics. Electwas slightly wounded, and 33 negroes dimes, they don't mind dishing such stuff age. R. I. P. ors should be getting tired of these

"This is a pretty tough world." re. good share of the blows which tell in the marked agrumbler the other day. "And fight, came out a winner in the end, very few of us will get out of it alive," soliliquised a companion.

Citizens are almost scared to pick up country must buy as much from a daily paper now for fear an item like another country as the former this will meet their eye: The steamer country can hope to sell to the number of passengers, 10 cases of dry latter, is still cropping up in grit goods, 50 cases of whiskey and a few

In the show window of Messrs. Prowse Bros & Co., facing on Victoria Row is called on them for an explanation and got displayed a 46-inch shirt stretched to it. The man who appeared to be Brown's they can do that whenever they 92 inches. Some people on reading most aggressive antagonist, explained that choose to lower their own barbar- this will be inclined to think that the ous tariff." Whereupon the Ham- truth is stretched and not the shirt. was very sorry, both for himself and pink, unused, sold for \$12: New Bruns-

smallpox scare at Georgetown last whom the girl had run off with. The 1851, dark purple, for \$14. "Nonsense. Uncle Sam has week go wather mixed up as to what fellow used to pass that way at night and been steadily raising his customs was the name of the vessel which had duty against Canadian goods for an age. In other words, he has been closing his market against "Monarch." 'Twas a case of "take your

that when the town of Pugwash, N. S., his factories, Canadian goods have is rebuilt it should be given another Wouldn't Washtub sound better?

While strolling along the street the portions. Last year we imported have undergone a general transformation

was something very strange
About the chap's appearance it had under

His nose was somewhat battered, and he walked a trifle lame And although I recognized him, he didn't

Come tell me," said I, gently, you came to be so hurt : Your clothes would seem to ind

rolled them in the dirt : How comes it that your knuckles ar so bruised and bare of skin, hat your trousers look dejected

buttons you've a pin ?" took a somewhat closer look : may I saw

considerable protuberance upon dexter jaw; reached this doleful plight, confessed without compu

got mixed up in a fight." handkerchief was round his head, his

arm was in a sling, Ole eye was scarcely ope wore a ring ! He spoke but indistinctly for fresh-hired wouth

Had spent some fifteen tracting a back took noticed with compassion he'd his finger

Do you ever clean house? That's what we are doing. No moss-grown accumulations in this establishment. We learned long ago that the first loss is the best. Everybandaged np,
At first I thought that they'd been chewed by his favorite mongrel pup; And I felt most truly sorry for this badly Reefers, Overcoats'and Ulsters.

damaged chap, For he looked like he'd ence possible mishap.

But there's no sense in keeping up the poetry. By this time readers will want to know what really happened-if he had been fooling with dynamite or had run foul of a wild bull. But 'twas as he had said, he'd got into a 'scrap.'

My friend's name is-, well, I don't want to say what his name is, because I 200 Men's Ulsters know he wouldn't be pleased; and after Byng's column, Lieutenant Hughes he would get through with me I wouldn't be and one man was killed, while three pleased either; for he's a regular terror to fight when he's in condition, but he's 265 Men's Brown, Black and Blue Overcoats out of trim fust yet. So, for now out of trim just yet. So, for now we will let him wear the name of Brown. The trouble came about this way : Brown states that he was wending his way home the conditions of the concentration a few evenings ago from a visit to friends 86 \$12 Beaver Overcoats camps in South Africa. The gen on St. Peter's Road. The night was dark. eral drift of the report attributes the bigh mortality in these camps to the Brown was in excellent spirits, and a feel-All this is admitted by the citi-zens in general, and the question ance and prejudices, their recourse to reigned in his bosom. He was probably wondering how long it takes a girl to refor the last few years; but no de- dance of the British hospitals and cover from the measles. As he neared a

nentioned, which hasn't yet become much effected by the prohibition law, he heard a voice coming from a gangway, saying, in an undertone something to this effect " Here he is, fellers; now lay low !"

The next moment Brown received The next moment Brown received a A \$5.00 Bargain for Market Days Only pugilistic attack. Now, Brown is no slouch. He has a set of arms that would do credit to any blacksmith, and moreover his arms are lengthy. When he belonged to a certain athletic organization in the North End of the city he was a match for any member with the gloves, and although that club is now defunct, Brown has not forgotten what he learned in box ing. For the moment after receiving the first few samples he was somewhat naturally dazed. His assailants numbered three, all told, I believe. By making scientific deductions and making allowances for Brown's excited frame of mind at the time, I have come to the conclusion were all imaginery.

Now, as soon as Brown came to

himself. Like Horatius of old, he was "constant still in mind." His relentless and unerring arm flew back ; the next instant his foremost assailant received a "swat" in the eye, which made eldest and dearly beloved daughter of the late Malcolm and Rebecca McRae, him see the shower of leonids which failed to show up last year. The next of Bonshaw, P. E. Island, Canada.

Like Horatius of

the solar plexis, according to the instructions he had learned in his more youth-

not getting touched at all. His scientific

knowledge is the only thing that prevents

less, three men who haven't got all the

rules of boxing down pat, can make it ex

ceedingly interesting for one man who

has, and this Brown found out. Now, I

taining the accounts of the Jeffries-Ruh

ont to their readers. It will be sufficient

knocking his opponents hors de combat,

and achieving a notable victory in pugilis-

the fight seemed to ease up in their efforts

to damage Brown, and were endeavoring

more fight left in the fellows Brown

he'll soon be all right again.

At South West, Lot 16, on Oct. 6th,

26th ult., Firmin Porrier, aged 76 years, leaving a wife and eight children. R. I.

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after two days illness, Katie A., beloved wife of D. J. McNeill, in her 33th year. The deceased was a daughter of William McLeod, formerly of Richmond and now of Elizabethport, N. J.

Francis McPhee. May her soul rest in tic science. And now this is where the peace. funny part of the story comes in. Brown's vanguished foes before the conclusion of

tendance. R. I. P.

for although he had beaten his opponents it would not cure the pain in his side or take the mud out of his hair. Poor Brown ! he limped home disgusted. When I saw him the next morning he reminded me of a picture I had seen of Nelson's old flagship, the Victory after P-afalgar. But one part, and Credit-Fordien, of the other part:

If the said property is not sold at the time and place aforesaid, the same will thereafter be sold by private contract.

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At DeBlois, on the 2nd inst, Amable Bernard, aged 97 years, 5 months and 17 days, leaving nine children. B. I.

On the 9th November, at St Felix, Fignish, Madame Prospere Poirier aged 82 years and 7 months. R. I. P. don't intend in this little report to give a full account of every blow that was given

At Charlottetown on Sunday morning the 17th inst, Frederick M. Batt, second son of William Henry Batt of this city

At the Charlottetown Hospital, on the 16th inst., of blood poisoning, John Prunty, aged 80 years. R. I. P. Suddenly, at Charlottetown, on the 16th inst., Peter McCarey, an old and 1re-pected citizen. Deceased had been blind for many years. His funeral osene Oil you have very poor to tell him it was all a mistake. Of course when Brown saw this he thought they were played out and started to took place Monday morning to St. Dun-extinguish them altogether with the result stan's Cathedral, with a very large atthat he almost did. When there was no

A STAMP SALE.

At a recent sale of rare postage stamps able odor in the room. the whole thing was a mistake, and he Brown. He and his two partners had wick, 1851, shilling, mauve, lightly canbeen waiting in hiding for a fellow who celled, for \$11; Nova Scotia, 1851, shilhad run off with his girl, or rather with ling, violet, for \$13; and Nova Scotia was just Brown's size and build and was

was just Brown's size and build and was dressed the same. They did not see their Mortgage Sale.

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