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_____ eist, Moncton, N. B., and mention this paper P. S.-All answers sent will be numbered dated in the order in which they are recei etc. and the order in which they are received and the persons sending the large t number of correct words first will receive the prizes. E. M. E. We are obliged to hold over. un-

til next week, our usual instalment cf the electoral lists, an interesting things to all men, for their own sel- world, to weed out the tares, without tors will fly from each other in mutual ccount of a political meeting in fish sakes. These wise men ot our pulling up much of the wheat also. Hardwicke, as well as some other Gotham, should open their meetings SIR CHARLES TUPPER is "coming." matter of local and general interest. with prayer to the demon of ignor- It is rumored that he will enter the sure to be in demand during the contest.

Low-Prices. There is a class of persons in all as a hynin, the syren refrain :--communities who presume to live

"Will you walk into my parlor "Says the spider to the fly." and try to thrive on the mass of the people, whom they treat as if they were grossly ignorant of the simplest intended by spiders for the good of filled and aired till the time and the party used to pride itself upon being the facts of every day business. As these dies, as that the present low prices, man came. This is now, at the party of gentlemen, altaough Mr. Bowell mistake ably upon the Liberal party to

impatient of the growth and slow but and bad administration, are for the it is hoped, will rally the broken batimpatient of the growth and slow but sure results of true commercial prin well-being of the people. Both these it is hoped, will rally the broken bat-talions of boodledom. If Sir Charles ing master or dude. His Lawd Dawbys and, E'll Kimblys show him to be as affected Chatham Livery Stables. ternlar Coaches to trains leaving and arriving at like weeds, grow quickly, and they course.

are content with what they can glean- The conclusion of this matter is, that from which, if one be taken, six refrom the hasty crop. As the bad under present political circumstances. mains, it will not be for the want of seed only lasts for one sowing, their we are simply eating our seed corn and check and assertion. time, which is all spare, is spent in cutting down our saplings by the light search of some new variety of the of a candle burning at both ends, which, Echces of the Tory Circus at Mir amicni. same pest and so, from season to sea-winding up in famine and darkness. son, they engage in the same hus- We trust the political cause of this state

We are, unfortunately, not without without creating any alarm, we might the Premier at d five other ministers-the a few clever people of this kind, advise taking down and overhauling determination to make it overshadow the whose chief occupation, at present, it our old clothes for another season's Davies and Alward meeting held by the heart, except his own "Ledger influences" is to be busily idle, waiting to pro- wear, and hanging our pride on the Liberals-it was a genuine wet blanket. forsouth ! Solvent ones, we suppose, as is to be busily idle, waiting to pro-claim the arrival of any of the prom-useful and "cheap" in these very cheap useful and "cheap" in these very cheap ised glories of the National Policy, double-column octavo pages of reading-matter vearly. It presents in an inexpensive for a con-sidering its great amount of matter, with fresh-ness, owing to its weekly issue, and with a completeness nowhere else attempted. necessary.

casional perspiring "Boodler" enjoying his plunder, either in the shape

of a corrupting subsidy, or an unjust-

and would sell them to the devil of chance. The mouths to eat the cheap flour, which so few can buy, are fast getting fewer, and so are the backs to a family growing smaller by degrees a family growing smaller by degrees

and mournfully less is getting easier brave and house of the free" and equal, and essential to the public and our own self-respect. supplied, until the little that is want where che man is supposed to be as Certainly we shall be gentlemanly by ed cannot be got at all, and a spring good as another, and all do pretty desire; also because we address the people

and eater are gone there will be good

these public spirited, thimble-rigging, admitted social and economic evils, and saw fled-as it is likely to be a Bullys Run political harlequins who are all will be able, in the present state of the business in which their au hences and oraance who presides over blockheads, Cabinet as Minister of Finance and our first experience on the 5th inst in the

that with eyes and ears the people may not see or understand, and sing It would be neither grac-ful nor brave for him to represent some pocket constituency outside of his own province.

It is quite as true that cobwebs are at any rate, just keeping the position He doubtless renormoers that the Tory would-be leaders are either too in-dolent or indisposed to work, and too impatient of the growth and slow but and bad administration, are for the impatient of the growth and slow but

country, that two and two make five,

-----Considering the effort to make it a big

demonstra ion -the posters and other anbandry till found out and disgraced. of things is approaching its death, yet, nouncements-proclaiming the coming of

The electors of Northumberland the new western provinces at the expense told that by the sweat of nis brow he should jealously guard their freedom of the old ones by the sea, why it had need and overfed humbugs, having the the exercise of the fran-belies and humbugs having the the exercise of the fran-belies the divine order, for he does no played their parts and actor are in Single Contractions of the stage, a new part and actor are in the stage, a new part and actor are in the stage of the stage o played their parts and been hissed off the stage, a new part and actor are being rehearsed and dressed up to re-gale the eyes and ears of a too gale the eyes and ears of a too. That mean, heggar-treturn of the Tory candidate. Feeling

of those who live by the god of luck, hanly sized, eight-paged paper, well our backs, and as we are pleased to be chance of ever going from Northumberland \$175,000,000 per year against \$207,000,000 and would sell them to the devil of printed and well written and edited. thought wise, we shall avoid being guilty to Parliament to meet him, and that the under that of Sir John. After the wonder-The salutatory article is reasonable, of folly towards both the party and its Liberal leader will, therefore, never be ful things promised for the N. P. and con-

herring is a cheap feast when there is no one to eat it. When both herring satisfied; his aims are high, his motives can believe in him.

The Electoral Lists - Correspondence. etc. times for those who love hunger and etc. times for those who love hunger and times for times for those who love ease, according to the hopeful logic of whether he is a practical reformer of Tory campaigners, vent, vidi, fugi-came, consternation. No ordinary sense of sme can stand such a canonading with chest nuts. Cotton-wool and Florid , water ar Jasonie Hall.

It is refreshing to know that the Tory candidate wishes overything done decent-Mr. McLollan is only a warming-pan, ly and in order, and in a gentlemanly way.

> in speech as he is foggy in ideas. The coat of our Tory candidate has been

We suggest that his admirers present him ples. This time it is the "Ledger is fluence" osophers in Nets and Navigation A he opposses. Some of us would like to know what influence he proposes to advance, or what interest he has really at temperance lecturer, Mr. Foster; they canvasses are political bandits, who pray came to hear reasons why the Tory party for dis ster and live on ruin-traitors to had broken its confederation pledges against high taxation, why it had assaled commercial peace and amity between cannet and labor, which are twin brothers capital and labor, which are twin brothers, provincial rights, why it was building up born in the same hour in which man was would eat bread. The 'Tory candidate

able to give him his quie us face to face, Mr Fo.t.r, in his role of Mercuria:, or later relatively as great under Sie John's

later a iministration as it was under that chief speaker, in the roving mission of boodle evangelists, hid, we presume, to John's first term of office in confederation, we do not see much to boast of. But Mr Foster omitted to tell us anything about milk in the political cocoanut. Certainly, Messrs, Bowell and Costigan did treat us only to some shells of Finance, Mr Anglin ture as compared with that of Mr. Mac. kenzie. It is an interesting exhibit, for and Home Rule-thesi apprtant matters kenzie. It is an interesting exhibit, for in their proper time and place. When in 1868-the first year of confederation -the excenditure of the Dominion out of these arrive we would like to have them the expenditure of the Dominion out of more fully dealt with than they were on consolidated revenue was \$13,509,000. the 5th inst. Mr. Foster's object was By the time Sir John was driven from not to inform but to make impressions on toffice by the Pacific S and al he had run our waxen minds with his brazen asser- it up to \$23 300,000. Mr. Mackenzie tions th t Si John A Mard and and his then ru edfor five yours and in 1878 left government, of which Mr. Foster is the office with an excend three of \$23,500,000, tonguester, are just the thing is a = - Sie John returned to power and, last year, try is crying for, in spite of the recorded had months expenditure, by "conservative" judgments to the direct contrary to the in rouse, to about \$35,000 000. We have al electons of New Branswick, Nova therefore, since confederation, an increased Scotia, Quebec, Prince Edward Island annual expenditure of \$21,500.000.for

and O. turo, with Manit ba dressing nio which, as shown above, there is chargeable. ine. The w xen mind of Cana ta ha. Under Liberal rule, \$300.000. become marble to the touch of Mr. Fos-Under Tory rule \$21,200,000. These are matters to which Mr. Foster ter's and everybody else's brass and re did not deem it convenient to refer. fuses to receive false impressions any longer as to the state, necessities and best

interests of the country, and is calling unner of speaking has survived his principles. These, we all know, have becom loose and fluctuating since he attained office. Facility of speech is too frequently

We would have been glad if Mr. Fos- the accompaniment of an easy and accomter had devoted more time in his speech modating judgment. All that a speci alist to matters connected with his own par- wants is a text to start from, and the end of ticular department. We are so familiar the sermon may be indefinitely postponed, with and interested in both Marine and Mr. Davies was Mr. Fosters text on Fisherics that we would have been pleased which he poured forth a thiu, fluent, unand entertained with some satisfactory adulterated current of grammatical chatter urned so often that it is getting unfit for official information on those subjects and -s running commentary without one decent political company, if it ever was fit. Could have appreciated it so well. Per spark of wit or gleam of humor-a clear haps this is the reason why Mr. Fester | cold water speech, innocent of even an inwith one like Joseph's-of many colors- abstained from lecturing us on questions fusion of tea to give it color. We were of which he may be a "Professor" but of di-appointed in him. He is not an orator match his various and fluctuating prin-i- which we, the Miramichi people, are phi: "to stir men's b'ood," but in a lean and hungry Cassins-like way conspires with allowance would have been generou in half-to'd tales to hide the facts. He told us much about the wretched Riel. Fut he made for his inland ignorance of practica details, and we would have listened to his did not tell us of the great opportunity generalities and theories with parience, which the misgovernment of the North. We would have been intelligent sufficience west male for such a watching, mercenary as he d welt upon cruisers, light-houses opportunist as Riel was. The crime of for whistles, signal stations, telegra h the Government was not in hanging the communication, dredging, buoys, salmon, scoundrel, but their deliberate or neglectsol-fish, mack-ral, etc.-down to smells fol had anagement that produced the -a large and seductive variety of live and discontant upon which the designing rebel domestic subjects for any "Professor" to wrought un'il he stirred it into revolt. spread himse f over. But take the un Mr. Foster is too thin a man to conceal fortunate Mr Davies, the more unfortunate from the public so broad and palpable a Mr Blake and the most unfortunate Mr. fact. He should have covered it with Louis R:e -- as the "Professor" styled a some more agreeable and less thorny sub-

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 being rehearsed and dressed up to re-gree, finalling.
"It contains nearly all the good literature of the contains nearly all t pathetic. When he was a great temper-ance leader, he made ten dollars 'a night so long in public affirs and yet so destiby doing the pathetic business, until he to of entertaining information. Even When Mr. Adams appealed to all talked himself into parliament as the the romance of politics would have been prohibitory representative. Now that he preferable to his dreary mixture of milhas found more lucrative employment lions and fractions. - Evidently, Mr. Bow-Lately some of our uncommercial hold them as a sacred trust to be used to the mass of the best current literature which it brings with it in its weekly visits. In the interest of the country. Tell the more than this one publical economists, who lecture in the interest of the country. Tell the settlements and struggle to exist the Tory emissaries that you will not the Tory press to make the out- is constantly sonnding the dirge of his sequently, look upon him as a very doubt- is constantly sonnding the dirge of his sequently, look upon him as a very doubt- is constantly sonnding the dirge of his sequently, look upon him as a very doubt- is constantly sonnding the dirge of his sequently, look upon him as a very doubt- is constantly sonnding the dirge of his sequently, look upon him as a very doubt- is constantly sonnding the dirge of his sequently, look upon him as a very doubt- is constantly sonnding the dirge of his sequently, look upon him as a very doubt- is constantly sonnding the dirge of his sequently, look upon him as a very doubt- is constantly sonnding the dirge of his sequently, look upon him as a very doubt- is constantly sonnding the dirge of his sequently, look upon him as a very doubt- is constantly sonnding the dirge of his sequently, look upon him as a very doubt- is constantly sonnding the dirge of his sequently, look upon him as a very doubt- is constantly sonnding the dirge of his sequently. 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Indeed they have the same is constantly sonnding the dirge of his sequently. them to "remove all friction" among than that of temperance lecturing, he has ell snills his bucket every time he goes to *ladelphic forming senses to meet the click is realized for the click is realized to keep fully arread to the delight of an unsubsidised dollar, not intend to use it to promote the inthe able is readers to keep fully arread to the fully area fully arread to the fully arread to the fully area fully arread to the fully arread to the fully area fully arread to the fully area fully arread to the fully arread to the fully area fully arread to the fully aread to the fully aread to the fully area fully* and whose brows, are as innocent of the set the sweet sweat of toil, as their brains are of profit and loss, have been refreshing the country folk with the Galloway—at the close of Mr Adams¹ ness with which he gave his purchased opposition to Mr. Gough and, within a Tory party'a position on the reciprocity evaluate the Blake is Conservative in money, but Lib-remarks—request those who had located opposition to Mr. Gough and, within a Tory party'a position on the reciprocity evaluates and caudor to stand by and admit the Blake is Conservative in money, but Lib-remarks—request those who had located few short months, was railing against the question. Dr. Alward stated that pest-with money, but Conservative in liberty ; The "Chestnut Combination," withtaxation. Of course they are, for out Sir John as its "bright, parlicular two or three minutes doing his best to opponent of Mr. Mitchell, he became that Government voted down Mr. Davies" while the other says, do as you think best best periodical in the world"-Morning Star, Wilmington, N C Published weekly at \$\$ 00 a year, free of postage. arg TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS for the year 1857, remitting before Jan 18, the numbers of 1885 is stard after the receipt of their subscriptions, will be sent gratis Cub Riese for the hest Home and Fareien Cub Che Priese for the best Home and Fersign Crossessed in the section of the whole is mothing so for the section and of the whole is interested members could run the show induced him to abandon his party, his colleague and professed principles. It will be difficult to "remove all friction" interested con now be bought for a dollar, which before cost two, but for which interest to comparison of Mr. Blake, contracters, farm-houses and modest man-and modest man-and modest man-interesters at which be difficult to "remove all friction" witheut a reciprocity treaty" * * * witheut a reciprocity treaty" * * * witheut a reciprocity treaty" * * * witheut a recipro that a thing of which he is much in need can now be bought for a dollar, which before cost two, but for which he has only fifty cents to pay. The humbug who thus mocks the "poor man" deserves a physical rebuke for the in-sult to his distress and understand- sult to his distress and understand- such as a such as the dure, to swamp that fail to pay on demand or at date. The rapid circulation of money and high prices denote good times, Falls, where the friends of Mr Costi-But, then, the Chatham organ says Mr. The fight little man," Park, he able to bear the burden? 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Mr. by misstating that gentleman's policy in by misstating that gentleman's policy in operation, and is very like getting rich by brain room for praise on the bless- the Sun to have spoken "nearly an hour stealthy peep into private telegrams or knew Mr. Blake favored manhood suffrage, Mr Foster took credit to the Govern- charging current expenses to capital acbrain room for praise on the basis the solution into the solution of the people's ings of low prices, recall to mind the half of Porrier! right of each province to regulate the frane ed and Savings Banks are greater now extravagance. Four per cent. per annum, And Rogers Bros. A 1 SPOONS, FORKS, & And Rogers Bros. A 1 SPOONS, FORKS, & B5 PIECES NEW PRITS-Light, Medium and Dark. New Dress Goods! A Fine Assortment A f won't scruple to make use of them. Basi-ness men and their interests are the very believe almost the opposite. He referred believe almost the opposite. 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But to mike them shops where people We have before us what Mr. Biake said to viz, - the fact that Dominion debt and discount their own notes and call the ingood freights, fair wages, steady em-ployment, and in condemnation of targed by nature and that the purpose in-targed by nature and that the purpose in-t ployment, and in condemnation of these special pleaders in behalf of that miserable griminal. Low Prices, the stand the under Mins and boys hew currents in behalf of that miserable criminal, 'Low Prices, now in the dock of public optinion of wealth is the result of that miserable criminal, 'Low Prices, now in the dock of public optinion of the control of

times of "Low Prices" if not altogether

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the rear of this grim procession of position at Fredericton, which he no. will have to get down at "the tail of the "put" to represent us both at Fredericton" kept well abreast of the current thought of the ger "-Botom Journal. are "-Botom Journal. Through its pages alone, it is possible to be as well informed in current literature as by the perusal of a reduction price is slight in comparison with the mass of the best current literature with a mole well abreast of the combination in the New Brunswick bick flag, viz, - positive distress. Lately some of our uncommercial political economists, who lecture in fact, a reader needs no more than this one pub-literature of function of the set current literature political economists, who lecture in the mass of the best current literature of function in the new pub-political economists, who lecture in the set current literature of function of the set current literature political economists, who lecture in the mass of the best current literature of function in the new pub-political economists, who lecture in the mass of the best current literature of function in the new pub-political economists, who lecture in the mass of the best current literature of function in the new pub-political economists, who lecture in the mass of the best current literature of function in the new pub-political economists, who lecture in the mass of the best current literature of function in the new pub-political economists, who lecture in the mass of the country. Tell

who never felt the weight or knew "It is a trick to the delight of an unsubsidised dollar, "It is a trick to the faintest to be those who have made, and "It is a trick to the faintest to be the fainte

The Tour of the Ministers.

that fail to pay on demand or at that fail to pay on demand or at date. The rapid circulation of money and high prices denote good times, just as surely as a strong flow of blood and a rosy countenance mean good health. Oh ! for good times, and good political health! Tet anvone who gives car and the meeting at which he is reported by

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