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which they brought with them were not for show. They were accompanied by Col. Warren, a nephew of Mr. T. W. Anglin and that fact did not help the editor of the Freeman in the election which followed. If there were any New Brunswick politicians concerned in bringing the Fenians to Eastport it was Messrs Anglin and Ellis, both of whom were in sympathy with their efforts to destroy British power on this continent. There are men in St. John who remember how two months after this first Fenian raid Mr. Anglin was speaking in the hustings and declaring that the Eastport raid was a hoax got up by the Canadian politicians. While he was speaking a telegram came announcing the Fenian invasion of Canadia of Fenians to assack western Canadia of Parkey spung men of Toronto who were killed in the Ridgeway fight with the Fenians. Perhaps the Globe will say that Sir John A. Macdonald paid the Fenians to assack western Canadia of Parkey spung men of Toronto who were killed in the Ridgeway fight with the Fenians to assack western Canadia of Parkey spung men of Toronto who were killed in the Ridgeway fight with the Fenians to assack western Canadia of Parkey spung men of Toronto who were killed in the Ridgeway fight with the Fenians to assack western Canadia of Parkey spung men of Toronto who were killed in the Ridgeway fight with the Fenians to assack western Canadia of Parkey spung men of Toronto who were killed in the Ridgeway fight with the Fenians to assack western Canadia of Parkey spung men of Toronto who were killed in the Ridgeway fight with the Fenians to assack western Canadia of Parkey spung men of Toronto who were killed in the Ridgeway fight with the proposed of the case of the grant of the case of the grant spung was not confined to Surgas all Hough the increase in street sales for December, coming at the case and although the increase in street sales for December, coming at the case of the case of the case of the street sales

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There have been four or five attacks on Canada since that time and there is just as much ground for saying that they were promoted by Canadian politicians as that the Eastport raid was organized by Canadian public men. In neither case is there the slightest ground for the charge which is one that is alike repugnant to reason and common sense. At some future day we will publish an account of the Eastport raid written by an eye-witness, who did not view it from a distance like the editor of the Globe, but from the scene of action.

STIR THE SOIL.

Among the men of thirty or forty years ago there was one who, to the deep satisfaction of his friends, graduated, and not without credit, at an American college. No member of his family, so far as known, had ever contributed largely to the world's stock of knowledge, and consequently the future of this young A. B. was a matter of considerable speculation among his neighbors. Shortly after receiving his degree, this young man took a bench in his father's shoe shop,

berry, of the field; under like conditions the most beautiful rose becomes a common flower, the tomato reverts to the love apple from which it aprang, and so on with almost everything that by cultivation or education has risen above the place which nature assigned it. Prof. Drummond says, and his words are full of starting agnificance; "If a man neglect himself to a few years he will change into a worse man and a lower man. If it is his body that he neglects, he will deteriorate into a wild and bestial savage—like the de-humanized men who are discovered sometimes on desert islands. If it is his mind, it will degenerate into imbecility and madness—solitary confinement has the power to unmake men's minds and the power to unmake men's minds an

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knowledge of any of the mechanical arts which is not practically applied, or made the subject of thought. "I went by the field of the slothful," says Solomon, "and by the vineyard of the man void of understanding; and lo! it was all grown over with thorns, and nettles had covered the face thereof, and the stone wall thereof was broken down. Then I saw and considered it well; I looked upon it and received instruction." The natural tendency of all things is to degenerate. We see it in men who lose hope and ambition; we see it in the lower animals

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