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POLITICAL NOTES.

The political meeting held by Messrs Blair and Wilson and invaded by Messrs. Gregory and Crocket afforded the two last named persons an opportunity of exhibiting a very great deal of bad taste. Why upon to hurry with headlong speed to obtrude himself upon the constituents, to meet them Saturday evening, was a present at the meeting asked themselves, but to which they could suggest no reply consistent with respect for Mr. Gregory. It is already so thoroughly understood that the only object the latter person has in living, is to revenge himself upon Mr. possible task of electing him to the house meeting to further demonstrate the fact.

It is said by the Gleaner that Mr. in fact that without it we would go to the Gregory captured the Stanley meeting and that until he appeared upon the platform not the way to go to work to make a good there was not the slightest applause. We do not know what it is to capture a meeting, if the feat was accomplished by the great upholder of purity in elections at Stanley. It is true that after the meeting cellent thing for the United States. had accorded Messrs. Blair and Wilson When it comes to a matter of necessity; for four hours a hearing which was both close and attentive in the highest degree, it is more essential to us than to them. and testified to the respect with Canada does not absolutely need reciprowhich the excellent speeches they made were received. Mr. Gregory's usual fiery do so. Business men in the republic, the eloquence, exquisite wit and side splitting boards of trade, and public men, who are humor, did appear to excite the enthusiasm not mere party leaders, realize this. of a portion of the audience to a high Canada can get along without either recipitch; but the fact ceased to be surprising procity or annexation. The United States when it was observed that the lads of the will, before many years, clamor for one or village had been organized into an the other. This may seem strong lanapplause squad and no doubt they did guage to use in relation to that great nation, their work right royally, The cue was but events have been marching at a trenot always rightly followed and it hap- mendous pace of late years, and the argupened that quite accidentally most vocifer- ments, the facts, the figures, the expectaous cheers came in at inopportune mo- tions, which used to thrill the American ments; but we do not think any reflection heart a couple of decades ago, are fast should be cast upon the lads on that aclosing their force. The year 1900 will count. If such success in capturing meetings pleases Mr. Gregory and his followers, it would be a pity to deprive them of the innocent amusement. They can continue to capture meetings after this method, but when the time arrives it of life more than we can possibly conwill be found that Messrs. Blair and Wilson have captured the votes.

speech at Stanley, as reported by himself in his evening organ, will serve to shew how timely and appropriate the applause was was to get \$3000 from the Tobique railway company; and when he asserted that it member that the world is wide. was agreed that Messrs. Murray, LaBillos and Theriault were to be bought with the amount; but it was when he made the strikingly lucid assertion that Mr. statement about Baird as perity. coming from him but he (Stewart) would contrive someway that Albert Brymer should see him (Gregory) and Brymer would tell him the same thing last calmly convincing declaration appears to have been received with the most rapturous applause by the boys, but just where the point came in, the adult portion of the audience were not able to conjecture.

ling, dishonest, unworthy creatures the Our country produces what those countries people are who are in the government or require. are friendly to it and who think, as Mr. Gregory himself thought up to the last dominion election; and on the other hand it will be possible to partially appreciate the lofty grandeur of Mr. Gregory's own towering morality. Glancing at this speech and selecting a few samples, it appears Mr. party to a corrupt agreement and a liar. Mr. Baird, of course, is the same. John O'Brien, M. P. P., is prefering an iniquitous and fraudulent claim against the government and selling out his manhood in the He also is a liar. The members for Gloucester and Restigauche have betrayed their trust and "although the people they represent with one voice condemn the government policy in rehave not the manliness to avow their sentiments, which Mr. Gregory knows better than the representatives themselves, and the house of assembly as a den

Mitchell, Murray, Blair, O'Brien, Wilson,

gladly continue. But the people had some nished at Stanley

in connection with the letters of the it said. Mr. Stewart then told him he provincial secretary, Mr. Connor, and Messrs. James and Alexander Straton, tell him the same thing, and then he (Mr. will enable the public to judge of the value | G.) could use it." (Applause). of the alleged facts, which The Gleaner | We do not know how much of a practical publishes from time to time. The indecen- joker Mr. Stewart is. He evidently is quite cy of publishing a manufactured interview, an adept in his way, if he said and did just attributing statements to a gentleman, what Mr. Gregory states, although that is derson and Bellamy, for not manifesting an which he never expressed or thought of not to be necessarily inferred from the fact anxious desire to expedite the trial of the expressing, is exactly on a par with the that Mr. Gregory states it. The disturb- Gregory election petition against them, circulation of vicious slanders in regard to ance of that gentleman's mental balance and professes to think these gentlemen members of the legislature such as Mr. in everything concerning the attorney should have regulated their movements Gregory stands convicted of promulgating. general and the government will account to suit Mr. Gregory's convenience. It A reference to the letters above referred for the recklessness and inaccuracy of so would be quite in order now for the Gleanto disposes of the slander against Mr. Baird. Two out of three Straton's said to Baird. Two out of three Straton's said to tributing to him any deliberate intention his sword into his own body, killing himhis sword into his own body. have given Baird the written pledge, to falsify. But assuming that Mr. Stewart | the particulars of personal bribery. availed themselves of the opportunity assuming that the statements have not to nail the falsehood. Mr. Connor, another been categorically and distinctly denied tunnel between Staten and Long Islands director, has done likewise. Mr. Baird by every person alleged to have been con- is before congress. If it carries Mr. being here also, has sent us a letter of nected with the transaction, the inherent | Wiman will step to the very front rank of house. I have industriously courted the and were larger in size. Even then he denial. It can scarcely be said hereafter absurdity of the story, with Albert Bry- millionaires, for his Staten Island prothat the slander has not been emphat- mer thrust into it in so comical and perty will increase in value with giant half starved. ically denied.

NOT ALL IN ONE BASKET.

Reciprocity with the United States is greatly to be desired by Canadians and it is the duty of every patriotic citizen to do what he can to bring it about. Both political parties in the dominion have declared themselves favorable to it, and among our neighbors the bulk of the democratic party and a large section of the republicans look upon it with approval. Perhaps one might say that the people in both countries want it; but it has not suited the convenience of the political leaders to give effect to this desire. The tendency of public opinion on both sides of the line is towards freer trade relations, and it is only necessary to exercise a little

the strong agitation now being made. A mistake has been made by many of George F. Gregory should have felt called our Canadian journals in that, while discussing this subject, they have talked only about the financial benefit of such a whom Messrs. Blair and Wilson invited treaty to Canada. This is not the way men discuss business questions. No one enters question which the thoughtful people into a commercial transaction in the ordinary course of business without the expectation of profit. Usually the expectation is mutual. If it were not, people would cease to do business. It is taken for granted that each party knows that the neither takes up his time in asserting how much benefit the transaction will be to of commons in 1887, that it did not need him. In this reciprocity discussion most his unsolicited appearance at the Stanley of our Canadian papers have been constantly telling what an excellent thing

> trade with your neighbor. Reciprocity will be an excellent thing for Canada, but it will likewise be an exone need not be in a hurry to assert that city; but the United States will shortly probably see the United States a large mporter of breadstuffs.

Canada's eggs are not all in one basket. We can produce of the prime necessaries sume for generations to come. On our millions upon millions of bushels of wheat which the youngsters of Stanley accorded | have coal, timber and iron in abundance. Mr. Gregory. He was applauded by the Such a country ought not to be a beggar lads when he told them that Mr. Baird among the nations. If our neighbors close their doors to us, we ought to re-

the continent, we need not cease our labors for reciprocity. We will be none Stewart would not allow him to use the worse for two supports to our pros-

There is not much that the government can do directly to build commerce; though it may do much indirectly. Great Britain's ommerce developed apace, when the cost and a system of postal communication was established embracing every quarter of the globe. Free trade is out of the question for Canada; but the government ought to Any one reading the speech reported, means whereby the development of our as we have said, by Mr. Gregory himself, commerce can be facilitated. Australia, will be able to do Mr. Gregory and his news- China, Japan, South America, the West paper ample justice in one particular. It Indies, are fields in which Canada ought will be possible to learn what lying truck- to be able to do business to advantage.

THE LAST SCANDAL.

We refer our readers to the Provincial ecretary's letter to be found in another olumn and also to those of Messrs. Baird, Connor, and James and Alexander The scandal mongers will Mitchell, the provincial secretary, is a have to try again. The story told by G. F. Gregory has every appearance of havbut if some one did tell it to him we ven ture to think it would not have been credit ed by any other person without some evi nished in the report of Mr. Gregory's Stanley speech with a statement in detail of how he came to learn of this dreadful scandal, and we must confess the recital does not increase our respect for Mr. Gregory's shrewdness. Making all allowance for a keeness of appetite, which disqualifies a consumer of scandal from dis criminating between an absurd and a plaus It is simply deplorable that so much of ordinary intelligence falling into such a virtue as is embodied in this patriotic trap and making such an exhibition of purist should be allowed to languish while himself as Mr. Gregory has done. No vicious and corrupt men like Messrs. person with any sense of responsibility would lend himself to the circulation of a Ryan and the government supporters grave and serious charge against a regenerally, are the repositories of the spectable man like Mr. Baird, without the best of evidence. Mr. Gregory says

Mr. Stewart told him the story, but if he It is stated by the Gleaner that "it was did, and this Mr. Stewart emphatically owing to the lateness of the hour and the denies the telling of it to him, according approach of the Sabbath, that Mr. Allen to Mr. Gregory's own narrative, was atdid not get an opportunity to speak." That tended with such funny circumstances, day morning, was not Mr. Gregory's fault.

He told the people present that he were He told the people present that he was deed for a scandal would have thought of present. Vive la democracie. not averse to speaking on Sunday and if the story a second time. This is the latthey would stay and listen he would est revised edition of the affair as fur-

respect for the day if Mr. Gregory had none. We doubt if Mr. Allen would have spoken if the chance had offered. He (Gregory), and told him that he had was not observed at the meeting and it is not unlikely that after he had arrived on the scene he began to realize the unseemly of June, and when he signed it had already to Mr. Baird. That he had signed it on Sunday, the 29th of June, and when he signed it had already the scene he signed it had already the scene had some and the signed it had already the scene had some and the signed it had already the scene had some and the signed it had already the scene had some and the signed and already the scene had some and the signed and the signed and the scene had some and the scene had some and the scene had some and the signed and the signed and the scene had some and the situation into which he had been led.

The Gleaner's methods are pretty well exposed in a letter from Edward Jack published in another column. This taken not have told it at all if he did not want it will be the scene in the began to realize the timself. It had already been signed it had already been signed by three Stratons, who were directors of the company. Mr. Stewart said he would not like him (Mr. Gregory) to mention it as coming from him. He told Mr. Stewart he had better not have told it at all if he did not want it will be the scene.

were in the city yesterday, and have had stated what Mr. Gregory says, and ridiculous a shape, would of itself dis- strides.

credit it. Nobody in the opposition ranks, IT Mysr have sounded very odd to hear excepting Mr. Gregory and no paper but the Gleaner of the opposition press, has auditors at Quebec the other day that he been willing to endorse the accusation or hoped God would reward the loyalty of indeed to give it any place in their col- Canadians and their devotion to the crown umns, otherwise than by carefully repro- with prosperity and peace. The Prince ducing the matter as reprinted from the must have very injudicious advisers. To Gleaner. This Baird scandal having been now laid along side of the Leary incident, in the hands of exploded opposition charges, we calmly await the next development in the way of slander.

THEY ARE LIBELLED.

There is a side to the Gregory falsehood about the purchase of members of the legislature, with money to be taken out of patience in order to witness the results of the Tobique Valley railway subsidy, that has not been touched upon. It is this, that it is a grave imputation against the honor of Messrs. LaBillois, Murray and Theriault. An insinuation that it is proposed to buy a member of the legislature is not very different from a direct assertion that the member in question is purchaseable. When Mr. Gregory tells the people of Arthurette or Stanley that Mr. Baird proposes to buy Mr. Murray, he leads the people who hear him to believe that Mr. Murray is willing to be purchased, and so also in the case of the other gentlemen named. Men do not other expects to make something, and talk of buying that which is not for sale, and the public will not stop to think that there is no express charge that the members referred to could be bought. It is a public scandal that a person aspiring to a its lessons it would scarcely make such a place in the legislature of the province reciprocity would be for Canada and how should thus scatter broadcast grave insinuations against gentlemen, with whom he wall altogether commercially. This is would gladly, if he could, exchange records. There is nothing in the career of the gentlemen referred to which warrants such an imputation upon their honor. Their names were connected with the story by the slanderers in the hope of strengthening it, by the giving of details, which no one would be thought to be so reckless as to invent. If any one has been deceived thereby, we have only to tell them that they do not know the depths to which the Gleaner-Gregory tribe will

> It is to be hoped that the St. John common council will think twice before changing the name of any of its older streets. Marsh road, City road, Strait shore and some others ought to be handed down to succeeding generations. The names of streets are a part of the history of the country. Suppose the city council of New York should change Wall street to Grant avenue in honor of their mayor, of its party everywhere. or the Boston aldermen should convert Tremont street into O'Brien avenue in

honor of a former incumbent of the civic chair, wouldn't there be a pretty row? Rotten Row is a mean sounding name, but the Londoners stand it and would not call it Anybody avenue at any price. Stick to the old names. Instead of mergocean frontiers and in the great lakes of ing Wellington Row into Germain street, the far Northwest we have the greatest it would be better to tell the young generis desirable to hand down the name of Dunlo's name. Westen has been imprison-Barker, Thorne, Chesley and Hilyard, ed for some time and was brought to court give them to new streets, and as for our to answer the charge. He pleaded not worthy governor, he would probably, if guilty, and the trial will proceed. asked, say let City road keep its historic

> A PRETTY good sized row is looming up in the republican party of the United Speaker Reed is the darling of a certain section of his party. He represents bossism and boodle. He has ruled the house of representatives at Washington after a fashion that would not be tolerated in any other English speaking country, and his admirers are booming him for the presidency for all they are but it will be a sorry day for the country when that element of republican party, which regards him as its idol, obtains control of affairs. President Harrison is nowhere alongside of the new man from Maine, and even the magnetic Blaine is for the time being under a cloud. But if liams pronounces it a genuine case of you keep your eye to windward you will see the latter come to the front again with a force that can hardly be resisted. Reed | tion employe named Lewis was standing is the culmination of the post bellum era on the landing-stage at Sally Port, Portsof jobbery. Blaine will be the apostle of mouth, when he saw a child fall into the

IN THE days when G. F. Gregory, John however, short-sighted, he struck out in Moore, W. K. Allen and James H. Crocket | the direction of the harbor instead of the not considered to be particularly brilliant an almost insensible condition, but still lights in the political firmament. They supporting the rescued child. Medical were content to take very subordinate parts in the political conflicts. If one nate man died from exhaustion soon after may believe the Gleaner and the Sun cor- he reached the shore. respondent, these persons have flashed into meteor-like brilliancy. The bone and for the purpose of promoting the knowsinew rejoice in their presence and clap ledge of yet another universal language. their hands into ecstacy. It is time that The founders are of opinion that Latin on investigation the said bone and sinew | could be so modernised as to be adapted proves to be very immature - principally to general use, and being universally of the school boy class, whose opinions can be influenced by candy; but it reads all the same in a despatch or an editorial, as if each hand that applauded were so accustomed to depositing a ballot that it could do it in the dark.

This is from the Quebec Chronicle's

leading editoral: From this our citizens will notice that the ball is to be a select affair. We want to see entertainment. Every man and every woman who go into society in Quebec ought to seize this opportunity of paying their respects to the Prince and other dis-

tation is the price of tickets, which is \$10 for a gentleman and three ladies, members of his household; \$5 for a gentleman alone, and \$3 for a "special" ladies' ticket. The public are exhorted to hunt up the the tariff is suicidal."

Those writers, who think that because the McKinley bill has passed congress, imperial federation must come as a matter of course, display a good deal of suddenseem to think that if the conservative party in Canada declare for imperial federation, the immediate success of the scheme is assured; but as a few hundred millions of other people have to be considered, it is not well to build too much The McKinley bill is simply one storey

The local opposition organ of Friday evening, devoted a column to Messrs. An-

ERASTUS WIMAN'S great project for a

CANADIAN NEWS.

young Prince George of Wales tell his

lieve that some fraud upon the revenue is

intended. The process of converting Eng-

over the section which yields the same

price considerably above the average.

THE Toronto Globe has moved into

gratifying. Our contemporary is a vigor-

of the Ontario rut in dealing with domin-

Duchess of Fife, is giving her husband and

never entirely recovered from the effects

The United States man of war Baltimore

at Stockholm on Friday evening. She

made the run from New York to Gothen-

eastern part of Ohio for the past week,

and many deaths have resulted. Wednes

day six deaths occurred. It was claimed

by some to be typhoid fever. Dr. Wil-

liams, of this place, was called to the house

of John Toole, of Washington township,

who was taken ill. He died at four

o'clock of cholera after intense spasms and

frequent fits of vomiting, purging and

other symptoms of that disease. Dr. Wil-

The whole Russian export trade is demoral

Fat Boader - I court the cook.

dissolved long ago.

of our Exchanges. Sir John Thompson is acting minister of the interior and indian Departments intimate that prosperity and peace are during Mr. Dewdney's absence. the rewards which Providence has for de-

C. F. Fraser has began a suit against votion to the crown might have done well enough before Cromwell's time; but it is the city of Halifax for \$20,000 damages not just in harmony with our modern for making and using water pipe cleaners patented by city engineer Keating, who notions. The imaginary partnership between the Almighty and the king was sold the patent to plaintiff some time ago. Hon. J. A. Chapleau has reached Ot-

tawa after an absence of nearly two In sharp contrast to the action of conmonths. Mr. Chapleau spent the summer gress, in heaping up duties and exacting at the Isle of Shoals, N. H., and states the most strict scrutiny of everything that he is now enjoying better health brought into the country, is the course of than at any period during the past fifteen the British government which has given directions that the customs authorities During a drunken quarrel at Winnipeg shall not search the baggage of travellers except where there is good reason to bea young Frenchman named Cyrile Pear

son was struck in the eye with a umbrel

la by a Belgian named Howard. The end

land to the principles of protection is somewhat slow. The mother country has not been arrested. passed the Chinese-McKinley stage a good The sum of \$450 was stolen from the Roman Catholic presbytery at Grand Anse, An absurd New York paper, albeit it is a Gloucester county, on Monday night. A leading republican organ, sees in the propeddler named Louis Beaulien, who was posed Australian confederation, a step toat Grand Anse that night, has been arwards the disintegration of the British rested at Moncton and taken to Bathurst Empire. If the paper in question knew on suspicion. The sum of \$129 was found enough of recent history to understand on him. He is a native of France.

The little two-year-old daughter of blunder. No one event has done more to Patrick Quinn.of Clarence street, St. John prevent the disintegrating process than was instantly killed in a very shocking the confederation of Canada, and a like manner. The little one was passing a result would no doubt follow a like cause dilapidated old house when the cornice of the building fell, and striking her on the head, broke the skull and also broke one A very wet September is a bad thing of her legs. She survived scarcely 10 Twenty-five for the country, and the present month will have to be assigned a place in that

The dominion government, it is undercategory. The wet weather has been alstood, will shortly abolish the export duty most universal on the continent, at least on Canadian logs shipped to the United States. This will be carrying out the class of products as the eastern provinces promise made at the last session of parlido. Much crop has been spoiled, and ment by Sir John Macdonald, who said from present indications, staple articles of he would abolish the duty if the farm produce are likely to command a American government reduced the import duty on Canadian lumber one half. Delegates representing various foreign

new, spacious and admirably equipped colonies in Manitoba and the North-west will be sent to their native countries this quarters. This sign of prosperity is very autumn in the interests of immigration. ous organ of liberal principles and is gain-They will go to Norway, Sweden, Gering in breadth and vigor. It has got out many, Finland, Denmark, Hungary, Austria, Roumania, Bohemia, Beligium and ion issues and now voices the sentiments France. Free transportation will be given them by the Canadian Pacific railway and the steamship lines. The health of Princess Louise of Wales.

In view of the discussion now going on at Washington, reference to the coal trade royal relatives great uneasiness. She has between Canada and the United States, it may be interesting to give official figures For of her late illness, and suffers from almost of Canadian imports during the past two years. Of hard coal in 1888 Canada im Lord and Lady Dunlo appeared in court ported 2,134,764 tons and last year 1,276 to prosecute Alden Westen, the father of 085 tons; soft coal in 1888 1,226, 211 tons; 1889, 1,220,810. The falling off in the im portation of hard coal in 12 months is

It transpired at the meeting of the Ottawa county council Tuesday that the settlers, in Lowe township refused to pay their taxes this year. No collections with the body of Ericcson on board, arrived have been made there for six years, the settlers declaring that they have received no proportional benefit for the taxes im burg within 17 days, the fastest time on posed. The arrears amount to over five record for a man of war. During the voythousand dollars. The council decided age a sentry was constantly on guard over to place the matter in the hands of the sheriff for collection.

Last week a fishing smack owned by Mr Burton, merchant at LaHave Islands went out manned by four young men belonging to the islands, for the purpose of fishing and up to the present time the owner has received no tidings of her, says the Bridgetown Enterprise. The crew who were on board were all young men highly respected in that community and the affair has cast a gloom over the place. The names of the unfortunate young men were Colin Remby, Dawson Wolff, Cornelius Bush and a young Burton, son of the owner.

Baptist circles are much annoyed over the defection of Sheik Abdul Azis, the much heralded converted Hindoo. He ame here with the Salvation Army star water. Lewis promptly jumped after it ompany and was highly recommended and succeeded in seizing the child. Being, by Ontario Baptists. He left the Army here and was received into the membership of one of the Baptist churches. He shore. He was eventually picked up in was much Honized; and or to in churcher and halls, and lived on the very best. was to go to India as a missionary with assistance was summoned, but the unfortu-Rev. M. B. Shaw, sailing from Halifax. His ticket was bought and his trunk checked, and he went to Halifax, but the steamer A society has been formed in London sailed without him

J. B. Charleson, inspector of Que bec forest reserves started from Mattawa on Friday night with Walter Thompson an experienced woodman, and five Indians to explore a timber country over taught in schools gives an excellent basis two thousand square miles in extent, from on which to work. The movement has the watershed between the St. Lawrence already secured the adhesion of some wellsystem and Hudson Bay. Mr. Charleson known authorities on philology abroad, as says it is only recently that the vast exwell as in England, and there is no doubt tent of timber belonging to the province that the movement will soon be heard of of Quebec was appreciated. He will travin teaching circles. The project has taken el by bark canoe and portages to a point shape so far that several works in the four hundred miles due north of Quebec and visit a region hitherto unexplored. He will not return at Christmas. A despatch to the London News from

Odessa says: "A veritable panic prevails A foolish practical joke that resulted among South Russian grain exporters,owfatally was played on Tuesday afternoon ing to the unprecedentedly rapid rise in on Felix Maroies, employed in Gignac's the value of roubles. For the first time in lumber factory, Quebec. He received a fourteen years, exchange in London is his wife was dying. His employer gave quoted at seven roubles, eighty copecks. him leave and he set off in a state of nervized. Though the harvest will be good, ous excitement. A few minutes later he there is no doubt that the season will close was picked up dead on the street opposite with a general crash. Two southern ex-St. Roch's church. Had he not informed porters have already failed. Smaller prohis employer of the message, nothing ducers are suffering severely, owing to the would ever have been known of it. The low price at which they are compelled to police are looking for those who perpetsell. The government policy of raising rated the senseless hoax. Death is supposed to have resulted from heart disease. Chas. Benwell, of Cheltenham, England

Sir Ambrose Shea left Ottawa on Tuesbrother of the murdered F. C. Benwell day. A well informed official states that has arrived in Ontario. His object in visiting this country is to attend the trial of he believes the governor of the Bahamas in reality came here to promote Sir John's Birchall at Woodstock next week, having scheme for bringing Newfoundland into been subpoenaed as a witness for the the confederation. Sir Ambrose, it is uncrown. The murdered man's father, Col. derstood, favors this step. He is the Benwell, fully intended coming to the acknowledged leader of the Catholic party | trial, but about the 20th of last month in that colony, which he so successfully was seized with hemorrhage, either of the governed. Before leaving Ottawa, Sir lungs or bronchial tubes, and for a time Ambrose, while expressing his views very his life was despaired of, but when the plainly in regard to the Newfoundland son sailed he was considerably better. Mr Benwell is apparently 23 or 24 years of fishery dispute, declined to speak for age, is intelligent-looking and cultured and publication. He was equally silent about talks like a man who has seen something the question of political union with of the world. He was courteous to a degree, but firm in his determination not to A lieutenant belonging to a regiment of talk as to the nature of the testimony he

the garrison of Cracow was recently con- will give. ducting the drill of his company, when one of the privates in the ranks made use of disrespectful language towards him. In a sudden ebullition of anger the young United States, is being considered here officer struck the man with his sword, by a meeting of egg dealers. D. Wilson, inflicting so severe a wound that the unof Seaforth, who had made an experifortunate private fell down and expired almost immediately. In despair at the fatal consequences of his rashness, the young lieutenant the next moment ran his sword into his own body, killing himself on the spot.

Thin Boarder—I don't see how you manage to fare so well at this boarding house. I have industriously courted the land and made an experiment of a car of eggs to England, reported that he had lost money on the experiment. The English were prejudiced against Canadian eggs. They felt that having come from such a far away place they must necessarily be stale. He showed them that the eggs were as good as the best French eggs on their market, which bring the highest prices, and were larger in size. Even then he landlady and all her daughters, but I'm had hard work to sell his car in broken lots in London, Liverpool, Dundee, Edin-

burgh and Glasgow.

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To the Heirs, Executors, Administrators or Assigns of Andrew Mouat (or Mowat), late of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York, Farmer, deceased, and Elizabeth his widow, and all others whom it may concern

whom it may concern:

NOTICE is be now given, that under and by virtue of Power of Sale, contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1876, and made between the said late Andrew Mouat (or Mowat) and Elizabeth his wife, of the first part; and the undersigned, John McCann, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, Laborer, of the second part; and registered in Brok F3, pages 570; 571, 572 and 573 of the York County Records, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, in for of the County Court House in the City of Fredercton, in the County of York, on SATURDAY, the twenty-ninth day of November next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows: "All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Douglas aforesaid, known as Lot Number One, and containing one hundred and sixty acres more riess, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a marked hemicok tree standing on the eastern bank of the northwest branch of the Nashwaaksis Stream, at the most southern angle of the grant to Enoch Green; thence by the magnet north forty-eight degrees east one hundred and forty-seven chains to a marked birch tree standing on the bank of the said stream, and thence following the course of the same up stream to the place of beginning, being the same lot willed to William Beatty by the will of the late George Beatty;" together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or appertaining.

Dated this 1st day of August, A. D. 1890.

JOHN M'CANN,

Sheriff's Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, County of York, on SATUR-DAY, the 22nd day of November next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the after

talk as to the nature of the testimony he will give.

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the upper or northeastern side by land now or lately owned by Hugh S. Miller; on the

A. A. STERLING, Sheriff of York County Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, N. B., August 15th, 1890.

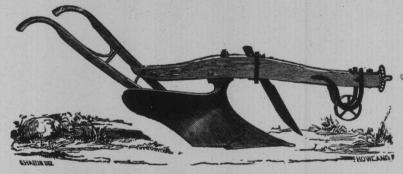
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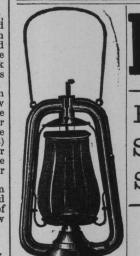
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