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the world will find out the defects in your companion's character soon enough. Do not take the trouble to advertise it.

OUTSIDE INTERFERENCE.

"Do not allow outsiders to interfere with the conjugal relation. One inside our talker can keep a whole neighborhood badly stirred up. You do not want too many people coming in, and coming in too easily. What you want in this voyage of life is plenty of sea room, and if one of these meddlingome steamtugs comes up beside you and lashes fast, the first thing you do is with one stroke to

newspapers and of books a wife's ignorance about the present or the past, is inexcusable. Though you leave only half an hour a day for yourself, you can in the half hour fill your mind with practical, useful information. "Oh, it's stupid for a man who has been out among active business men all day to come home and find his wife has no information or opinion about anything

and happens out of the means afforded is the art that every wife ought to study.

**Northumberland's Political Campaign**

To the Editor of THE GLAZIER:

Newcastle has within its borders an unusually large number of men of no mean, highly influential or intellectual band of village politicians. This, however, is not the case with the women, who, for want of their powers, their influence, or their intelligence, as they lay claim to being, are almost completely unrepresented. Considering the extent of territory over which they claim to hold sway is too large to contain, and their desire to display their abilities, they recently held a caucus to decide whether it should not be enlarged by taking in the whole county, and thus save the electors the mental toil by kindly doing their political thinking for them. The decision they arrived at was to elect a committee of candidates which they, no doubt, presume the electors of the county, if they are sensible, will not fail to acknowledge, will return at the election that is to take place the coming summer. The gentlemen are Messrs. James Parkin, Tweedie and Hutchison, three lawyers

to the Parish of Newcastle and the other to Clatham, who, it is presumed, is also to represent the other parishes of the county. Mr. Martin, who is a Quaker, is a "grand old man" across the water, but self-constituted leader of the people. He is a Quaker, and, as such, is not in the political situation, yet, meeting the ablest intellects to work, and from the bottomless depth of their voluminous political knowledge, he has been able to produce a now historic document like the one celebrated one in England's political history, issued by the three talismans of the Revolution, and, in the words of themselves as "We, the people of England," is also full of the great and wonderful things that have been accomplished for the Province and its inhabitants if the electors of this county will only return them as their representatives. It is a document of great value, and very lately, two of these gentlemen were in the opposite political camp to the others, but as political adversity makes men more sagacious, they have seen the strange bedfellows, it is presumed this

political spectacle they now exhibit in having their names hawked round the county and exhibited in connection with the men whose principles they formerly opposed and denounced. It has been said that "honesty is the best policy" and it is applicable to politicians as well as to business men, the two political trimmers that have sacked themselves on the political tail of every wind.

There will make every exhibition of themselves when they mount the political stump. What an amount of squirming and hedging there will be when they attempt to swallow the leak by lauding the skies the principles and political acts of the men they formerly denounced, as holding up to scorn and contumely their party, whose leader, a short time since they were the loudest in upholding the best, the ablest, and most economical

lature was had since Confederation. In addition to the political inconsistency of two of the number that I have pointed out, there is another bad feature in the great ticket of our would-be political leaders. It is, that out of four, three have long been the bane of the Legislature. At Fredericton, owing to the multiplicity of crude and undigested laws they are continually introducing and having passed in the Legislature. The great majority of these laws, to the appearance have but one object in view, and that is the stirring up of legislation, and thereby bringing credit to

expense of the commercial and other classes of the country. Among all the commercial and business men of the county of Northampton there was no one found, therefore, in the opinion of the self constituted political party, who was not superior to, let alone equal of any of their legal peers. Why should the farmers who have always been considered the bone and sinew of the country be any less entitled to the consideration that it might have been an easy job to select one, who, for intelligence, ability and a thorough knowledge of the agricultural wants of the country was to be equal of, if not superior to, any of its candidates the *Newcastle Gazette* writes to the county, "let the electors resolve at the county, let the electors resolve

assign the requisition, do their own political thinking, and when the time comes cast their ballots for the best, the ablest and most consistent of the candidates.

ELECTOR.

Blissfield, Feb. 20, 1886.

**A GREAT AWAKENING.**—There is a great awakening of the sluggish organs of the human system whenever Bardock Bitters are taken. It arouses the liver to its action, regulates the bowels and kidneys, purifies the blood, and restores a healthy tone to the system generally.

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