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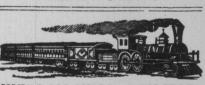
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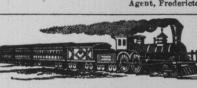
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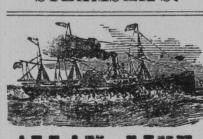
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## FARMING MATTERS.

HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER. Irrigation in the West.

Major J. W. Powell, the director of the MR. UnitedStates Geological Survey contributes an article to the March Century on "The Irrigable Lands of the Arid Region," from which we quote the following:

"The Snake or Shoshone River heads in the great forest-clad mountains of Wyom- He Justifies His Own Course on the ing and runs across the Territory until it becomes the boundary line between Idaho, and Oregon. Passing the northeastern corner of the last mentioned State, it enters the State of Washington, and runs westward for a long reach until it debouches into the Columbia. The Shoshone River is one of great volume, second only to the Colorado. Reservoir sites along its course in Wyoming and Idaho have already been revealed by the surveys, and it is shown of the question under consideration. that in the upper region, water can be It is a question upon which every hon. stored to an amount of more than 2,000,000 | member will be expected by his constituacre feet. This will irrigate at the first

There is another reason which induces me usage at least 2,000,000 acres of land; and waters can be collected again and again have been made by several hon. gentlemen after serving the land, the area redeemed opposite, to two speeches which I made will be more than 4,000,000 acres. There previous to the last election and from are many other tributaries below that have not yet been examined, and it is safe to say that the waters of the Shoshone with resolution, I am not consistent. It has its tributaries may ultimately serve from been stated by hon. gentlemen opposite tion three clases of problems are invovled. present government in regard to the crown lished on such lands, then but a small part have been can be enlarged only by buying out vested on the part of the government. 000 to 8.000,000; while the scattered minor government came into power, works will be forever subject to destruction by the floods and the agriculture secured in favor of a reduction of the stumpage

the old relation between them.

HEART-RENDERING SCENES.

DIDN'T WANT THE JOB.

been arrested.

fund approximates \$110,000.

wind before catching fire.

It appears that much of the insurance

best lands will not be served, and only imperfect drainage will be secured. MEMORY OF A HORSE. A good story is told in the Boston Post. appropos of the subject of memory in horses:-I happened to be the witness of an odd scene the other day, which, when recounted, may possibly amuse the reader. One of those not infrequent, but, I must confess, usually fictitious necessities, had arisen which takes me to a stable-on this occasion to a large establishment in the vicinity of Cardon Street. It was about five o'clock in the afternoon, and various people were starting for home, among them a man and woman who had a remarkably in this regard intelligent looking grey horse. Just as he began to trot down the lane by which

Expressed Similar Sentiments the stable is reached from the street, a He spoke strongly in favor of a reduction watching the grey very intently, suddenly Park moved his amendment to the address condemning the policy of the govcried out in a loud voice, "Dan, don't you ernment in regard to the crown lands. want a piece of cake?" The horse stopped Mr. Wetmore, the then leader of the short, pricked up his ears, looked around, and uttered a faint whinny of recognition and assent; nor would he go on until the for some time, and as the beast was par-

of which brought the animal to a stand- policy was a mistake. They received a still. It is well known that horses never | very respectable vote. forget a person or place, and scarcely an

Are in Favor of the Reduction 20,000 People on House Tops and on Trees. the Memphis Commercial, arrived to day from the auditor's report that the governdirect from the flooded district along the ment received last year about \$15,000 more Mississippi river. He has just completed from the public domain as revenue than On page 29 of the synoptical debates of a tour of the devastated region and says they estimated for and they have assured 1889 he is reported as follows: the situation is alarming. In his opinion | the house that with a reduction of twenty- "Mr. Phinney continued, saying that he the flood has not reached its highest notch. five cents per M. on lumber cut on the would not be doing his duty if he did not In Laconia Circle, Despatch county, Ark., crown lands that they will have \$38,000 in say something on the stumpage question. comprising about 20,000 acres, the scenes 1890 more than they received in 1889, with It was one that deeply concerned his conare heart-rendering. This strip is inundat- a charge of \$1.25 per M. The conditions stituency. There was an almost unanied to a depth of from 5 to 20 feet. The in- precedent, therefore, exist when the gov- mous feeling in his county in favour of a not in their speeches in this house favour- "blind guides and unprophetic nebos." habitants, numbering between 20,000 and 30,000 people, whites and negroes, women helping hand to the lumber interest. But council of Kent had passed resolutions they have since the election in January and children, are perched on house tops we are told that they have done so as the favoring a reduction, and he would be reand in trees. The live stock not already result of a deal, which is disgraceful; that creant to his duty if he did not agree with drowned is maintaining a precarious exist- the government has sacrificed principle the remarks of the hon. member from ence with the wretched owners in some when they met the request of the North Northumberland on the question. It was nstances on the roofs of residences and Shore lumbermen and every man who the duty of the North Shore members to elsewhere on improvised platforms of supports it has done the same. History voice the feelings of their constituents on wreckage. Starvation is telling on the does not teach that a change of policy

Is a Sacrifice of Principle, pose, sacrificed their minor differences for

fessed that he had been engaged in a conspiracy against the life of the czar. The its accomplishment. letter said that the writer and his fellowconspirators had drawn ballots to decide who should take the czar's life and the lot had fallen to the writer, who, rather than commit the deed, had determined to take his own life. The letter also gave the writer's accomplices several of whom have er's accomplices, several of whom have THE LOSS AT LOUISVILLE. Louisville, April 1.—Mayor Jacobs says the number of those killed outright by the tornado and those who die of their wounds, will not exceed 150. The losses to the

ing public Affairs to no Purpose property in Louisville ceased to be effection for the past ten years. What has been tive when the property was wrecked by the policy of the government since it

It has been to curtail expenses wherever funds which ought to have flowed into whole city.

revenue; to preserve our provincial rights | if he did. under the British North America Act. Such, sir, has been the policy of the member should make such reflections. present government, and when the leader of the opposition tells this house that a reduction of the stumpage to the amount of twenty-five cents per thousand is an it too and united you in spite of your- ed. entire change in the policy of the govern- | selves. ment, he is either entirely ignorant as to Mr. Hanington—I rise to a point of what that policy is, or he is undertaking to order. When a gentleman rises in his place mislead hon. members. The fundamental and makes such remarks, that he has been

to grasp at a time. I have supported the government in its policy in regard to the crown lands. I Mr. Speaker.) have not voted for the reduction of the assured that the condition of the revenue

I would not attempt to address the house at this time were it not for the importance Would Not Admit of It, if they be properly selected, so that the to speak, and that is the references which of \$1.25 per M. in 1888 and that the which they have undertaken to shew that while I support the government in this its tributaries may ultimately serve from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 acres. In its utilizathat I have claimed that policy of the has been said that, if the reduction is the floor of this house. If the waters are taken out in small canals lands of the province, is one for which the lands of the province near to the river, and the lowlands served government deserves great credit. That the river, and the lowlands served government deserves great credit. That the public debt will not be paid; Leod. I think I am correct in saying he first, and prior rights and interests estabfirst, and prior rights and interests estabfirst prior rights are right.

of the stream can be used, and the greater Justified in Supporting the Government

WELL STATED.

SPEECH.

Stumpage Question and Effec-

tively Answers His

Critics.

WILSON'S ADMIRABLE

side and there distributed to the higher | under which they have been laboring for | priated largely for agricultural purposes; lands, and used over and over again on its | a long time, it is the duty of the governreturn, a complete utilization can be secur- ment to grant relief when it can be done canals will be greatly reduced per acre. numerous instances wherein this course

With no Uncertain Sound

the government the advisability of reducing the stumpage charges. The representatives of the lumbermen of that section government urged the same course—pointing out the many disadvantages which the lumbermen of the north labored under in comparison with those of the western part of the province. In addition to this, the representatives of the northern counties in this house have expressed the hope that the time would soon come when a reduction would be made, and the mem-

nounces the conduct of the government | lumber industry helps the farmers; thereber industry it assists the farmers, the stout 'party" who I noticed, had been in 1885 and again in 1886, when Mr. the contrary notwithstanding. opposition, took the same course, and the regulations are to be changed the same cry members of the opposition went to the is raised.

country in the election of 1866 with a The members of the opposition are not his interference. It appeared that several reduction of the stumpage as a plank in in a mood to be satisfied. They remind years before he had brought the horse their platform, and four men were elected me of the Irishman who came to this from Vermont, where he had owned him in Westmorland in favor of the reduction. country and when he landed the first thing The opposition candidates in York in he asked was "is there a government here?" ticularly docile he had taught him the true the election of 1886, claimed in their "Yes," was the answer. "Well by jabbers sense of the question the sudden asking canvass that the government's crown land here's agin it."

of the people of this province,

cattle and the human victims are in a scarcely less deplorable condition as to but rather that a change of policy, upon a duction of the stumpage on the ground food. From Helena the entire Mississippi fuller knowledge of the wants of the that such a reduction was a public neces-Survetport, and down to New Orleans seems people, is wise states manship. Who sity. He respected the opinions of such doomed to destruction. Hogan reports all the people in the wide district there fleeing changed his policy in regard to Ireland and make a reduction in the stumpage as (and may he live long enough to grant to speedily as possible." London, April 1.—A dispatch from St. that a man who committed suicide there her people are justly entitled)? Who ceiving a telegram from some one—(Mr. vesterday left a letter in which he confederation when they, for that great pur- oppose the resolution.

confederation have been the result of business. compromise. So in this case the government as it now is formed is the result of Leod. former demands, and the government gentleman who was the spokesmen of the have made concessions, and we are now of the lumbermen at the meeting held in asked to support the resolution before the the council chamber some few years ago. house to carry into effect the arrangement. tion is to vote for an entire change of was with your party. swept away, will not, he thinks, exceed and entire policy of the government? If general until a certain lawsuit arose in the humbler classes, whose homes and all were

came into power?

policy, and one is all they seem to be able

but now, sir, when I am assured that the cut of lumber on the crown lands is such that a charge of \$1.00 stumpage per M. will give the government as much revenue in 1890 as they had from a charge amounts for the great public services will not suffer, I feel justified in assisting the government in extending to the lumbermen of this province the helping hand to enable them to carry on with profit to themselves, their employees and the that matter and was paid for his services opinion in that city; I do not hesitate to made our roads and bridges will suffer;

The government with a territorial revpart will run away to the Pacific Ocean; in that policy and I see no great departure enue of \$137,000, and less, have maintained government should be put out of power. and subsequently the region of irrigation from that policy in the present movement the great public services, and have made I have it in mind that this self same gentprovision for the extra interest on the leman was the spokesman of the lumberwater rights scattered along the course of I lay it down as a sound principle that bonded debt of the province incurred on men upon the occasion of their meeting did not have a very exalted opinion of the river. But if at the very beginning whenever a large portion of the people of account of making provision for the buildthe government. I happened to be present men you are now obsequiously following, the water can be taken out high up the any country make constant and persistent ing of public works; have met the at that discussion. I went there for the and you will find before four years are river and carried in great canals to either demands for redress for any grievance demands of the school service; appropurpose of

Have Wiped out the Floating Debt ed, and the cost of the construction of the | without injury to the public service. The | which stood against the province when | made were to the same effect as were the system of irrigation by reservoirs and history of England and the colonies furnish the present government came into power; views expressed on former occasions by To irrigate 2,000,000 acres of land near to has been followed. Now, what are the in the financial, and will any less be done the burdens under which that great in the leader during the recent campaign, the river by short canals taken out along facts in connection with this stumpage when the revenue from the public domain dustry labored, and I felt that if the time "a political nobody," and if ever the truth its course here and there will cost more movement? The people of the four north- is \$138,000? And then, sir, this is only a should ever come when the government was spoken it was then. Now what have than half as much as the construction of ern counties of the province have spoken temporary arrangement until the report of could see its way clear to give them relief we, Mr. Speaker, in the opposition—blind hydraulic works that will serve from 6,000, out at the polls at every election since this the commission to which reference is made they would be gratified in so doing, and guides; unprophetic Nebos; oil can orawhole question of the lumber dues can be himself at that time to the same effect. sed and finally settled and until that will be of less value per acre, because the rates; they have spoken through their time I think we can well afford to make representatives in the county councils of the reduction asked for. But says the lead- a reduction of the stumpage and now bound by no tie but their hatred of the their several municipalities, urging upon the government the advisability of reduction the government the advisability of reduction money will be given to the lumber kings which ought to go upon the you object. roads and bridges to assist the poor people have frequently at its interviews with the in settling on the crown lands." Every assistance possible ought to be given to the

> that assistance. Does not the lumber industry give many a man the means to take up a new farm?

I think it does. Does not the lumber in-

bers from Westmorland who now de- Most assuredly. Then whatever assists the fore when the government assists the lum-

> opinion of the hon. gentleman opposite to When the present regulations were adopted we were told that the government were playing into the hands of the lumber kings of the North Shore. Now when these

Now Sir, let us see what position the opposition occupies in this matter. You Now, sir, I have a right to assume that would be led to suppose from the tenure of the people of Restigouche, Kent, Glouces- the remarks by the members thereof that elapsed or how greatly the horse may have ter, Northumberland, Westmorland and they were always opposed to the retuction changed in disposition, one word from a whatever opposition voters there were in of the stumpage. Unfortunately for their former master will establish immediately the other counties forming a large portion reputation, some of them are on record as favoring this reduction; and I am amazed at the suddeness of the change of opinione. It shatters one's faith in humanity. Take hitherto resisted this pressure because the revenues of the country were not in a Sr. Louis, March 30.—J. J. Hogan, of condition to allow it. But we now find of 1889 he expressed himself very strongly in favor of the very policy which he

### Now as Strongly Condemns.

this question. Some of the most promiment men of his county demanded a recharges Sir Robert Peel with want of gentlemen, believing that their demand principle when he granted to the English | was honestly made. He hoped that the people untaxed food? Who charges Glad- government would favorably entertain the stone with want of principle when he request of the North Shore lumbermen

that suffering country the rights to which | And now, sir, he tells us that after recharges the men who brought about con- McLeod it is said) he has concluded to

gram fromMcLeod and the solicitor general The governments of this province since says that Mr. George McLeod is not in the Hon. Mr. Blair-It was George K. Mc-Mr. Wilson — I think every man in the

Mr. Hanington — He (Mr. McLeod) We are told that to vote for this resolu- seemed to be a very nice man when he policy. Is it possible, sir, that the regu- Mr. Wilson—And he (Mr. Geo. McLeod) lation of the stumpage charges is the only | had a very good opinion of the attorney \$500,000. The total amount of the relief such is the case, then I have been study- courts in St. John. The position of this robust gentleman who moves around St.

John as if he owned the whole place —

the treasury; to develop new sources of Mr. Wilson - He would not own much sign of the opposition to reduce the stump-Mr. Alward-I do not think the hon.

Mr. Wilson-I united you. Mr. Alward-You got well paid for it. Mr. Wilson-I gave you good service for

principles of a policy is one thing and its paid for his services, states he united them details is another. The hon gentlemen in spite of themselves, that is not paropposite have mistaken the details for the liamentary.

Hon. Attorney General — That is not the out of the bag. Hon. members will draw point -(Mr. Hanington rises and appeals to

Mr. Speaker - If I were to enforce the stumpage heretofore, because I have been rules of the house I should not allow two heard the hon. member for St. John city members to speak at one time.

> two gentlemen speaking at the one time, but three. They can't stand the truth. Several opposition members — Question. one of the remarks that hon gentleman Mr. Wilson — I have been trying to ad- made but what did the hon. member from dress myself to the question. Mr. Hanington — I rise to a point of

Mr. Wilson - I do not know that the remark I happened to make was out of the that the hon. gentleman (Dr. Atkinson)

Mr. Hanington — The hon. gentleman

government and to the change announced in their policy, and is now anxious that the

Informing Myself with Reference to this question and the remarks then there to remain in political oblivion. have sustained the credit of the province | the members from the North Shore as to | from Westmorland (Mr. Stevens) termed is before the government, after which the the hon gentleman from Kent expressed tors and

Mr. Phinney —I adhere to that yet. Mr. Wilson — You there had asked for alike in nothing but their inconsistencies:

Mr. Wilson - Then my hon. friend is to men who will undertake to settle in our be the judge of what is honest or dishonest.

> from the leader of the opposition. Mr. Phinney - Yes. Mr. Wilson - So would the other gentlemen opposite.

> An hon. member - It was the policy of the opposition to have given it. tion during the session of 1885? On page 43 of the debates of that session

Mr. Hanington said :only such a temporary reduction in the if it only accomplishes that it will be a stumpage as the immediate interests of the good thing for the country. country required. The current expenses could be met without high stumpage. Last | this government since 1883. I accepted a this government in funds to the extent of because, sir, I believed that the policy of \$750,000. This government could estimate | the present administration stood out for less of revenue from the lumber

source." true as the rest of it.

tion of the stumpage. Mr. Perley-Yes, and so I would.

Mr. Wilson - But the hon. gentleman leaf from the book of the hon. gentleman members of the opposition while they have To take the other course is to follow ernment can, with reason, extend the reduction of the stumpage. The county ed the reduction of the stumpage rates,

last expressed themselves Their organ the Sun, voicing their opinions, also came out in favour of a change of pol-

icy in this regard. They sent their missionaries up North o inform the lumbermen that they would get all the reduction they required if the elected members would join the opposition.

Mr. Stockton—That's not so. Mr. Wilson-That's not so. I would ask came it that the hon. member for Westmoreland (Mr. Stevens) happened to be up there with that little yellow satchel at that time? I should think that if the members of the opposition had known what Shore they would have begged him to Mr. Phinney-I never received a telehold his tongue—they would have got him "Yes," says that hon. gentleman when he

> position. Mr. Wilson-You cannot explain it away their own inferences from what has been ered and mutilated limbs; bent and stifstated on the floors of this house. The fened limbs; jams, bruises, old sores, ugly whole debate will be before the people of cuts, burns, scalds, etc., which this Anothe country and if the hon. gentlemen who dyne Liniment will positively alleviate or compose the opposition to-day

Think They can Make the People Believe An Exchange remarks. "Delinquent it was possible; to economically apply the subscribers are hereby warned not to let their daughters wear this paper for a bustle, as there is considerable due upon it bustle, as the counter the whole city.

It has been to curtail expenses wherever it was possible; to economically apply the it was possible; to e (attorney general) had thwarted the de- some people use it.

age dues forty cents per thousand. Mr. Stockton-I say again that no such

offer was made. Mr. Wilson - What did you tell Mr. Burchill.

Mr. Stockton-No amount was mention-

Mr. Wilson-Then you did talk with Mr. Stockton-Yes we did talk.

Mr. Wi.son-About stumpage and not mention the amount Mr. Stockton-Yes. Mr. Wilson-That's too thin; the cat is

their own conclusions. The opposition is a happy family indeed. It will be interesting to notice what they said of each other in times past. I have

(Mr. Stockton) say that the hon. leader of Mr. Wilson - We have not only had the opposition was a Curiosity to his Opponents

and a terror to his friends. I think that is Carleton say concerning another illustrious member of the opposition, Dr. Alward?

Let me refer you to his words: Referring to the debates of 1888, I find "I don't hesitate to say that he follows was employed as a servant of the crown in the example of the leaders of public

country, the great lumber industry. It and he should not make such a remark on say the public men of St. John have been blind guides and unprophetic nebos." What an unprophetic nebo is, I will

Dr. Atkinson - Nebo is a misprint. I Mr. Tweedie - What about "blind

Dr. Atkinson - Ruler is the word I used. Mr. Wilson - I do not think it makes any difference, however. You evidently over that they are blind guides. They will guide him from this house to his own,

The leader called his first lieutenant the "oil can orator" in 1887. The hon. member

Political Nobodies. who ask the members of this house to fol-Mr. Phinney - It is a discreditable way low them. They are not however without political virtue, the hon. members op-

It is a disgraceful deal, we are told with country and this government has given He (Phinney) would take it if he got it thundering tones of the leader, and he says he wants the country to know it. Well, sir, all he will have to do is to raise the windows and the country will know all about the opinions of the hon. defunct leader of a government which did not live long enought to get on its swaddling clothes. Mr. Wilson - There is no doubt about The hon. gentleman is horrified at the very it. And what were the sentiments of the mention of this deal. He was not always hon, leader of the opposition on this ques- such a bold champion of political honesty What about the deal of 1878? The hon gentleman in company with Messrs Landry and Adams entered a government to op-"Now, as to the amendment calling for a pose which they were elected and supreduction of the stumpage, moved by his ported it until it was hurled from power friend, Mr. Park. It was a most deserving in 1883. I suppose he would call that an measure, and it coincided with the senti- honorable deal. The difference is, that ment of the country. The move of the that deal put him in; this deal puts him first amendment had in contemplation out and I think, sir, will keep him out and

> Mr. Speaker, I have been a supporter of year the Dominion government placed nomination to run in its interest in 1885

> as compared with any government since Mr. Hanington — That's just about as confederation, and was one which had contributed to the material prosperity of the Mr. Wilson-Well the rest of it is true | province as well as to the moral elevation therefore this is true. The hon. gentle- of its people. You, sir, would be led to supman does not believe his own words. I do pose from the remarks of hon, members not wonder he feels uncomfortable in his opposite that the stumpage regulations present position. And I find opposition | constituted the whole policy of the governmembers nearer home expressing them- ment. What that policy has been I have selves in favour of the reduction on the | before pointed out. Now, sir, we are asked stumpage rate. My hon friend for Sun- by the opposition orators to abandon a bury (Mr. Perley) said on nomination day government with such a policy, just on acin Sunbury that he would go for the reduc- | count of a proposed change in crown land regulations, whereby a reduction of twentyfive cents per thousand is allowed to the lumbermen of our province. Such a course will not take the reduction from the gov- I cannot take. I shall support the resolution ernment. He wants the opposition to have | before the house, believing that in extendthe credit for that. He has been taking a | ing this small measure of relief to the great lumber industry, I am doing that which is

> > IS IT ANOTHER FRAUD.

We are constantly receiving inquiries

from all parts of the country asking, "Is

this true." "Will you do what you claim." or "Is this another humbug?" We are not pasing our claim for public patronage upon new and unestablished articles for which there is little or no positive evidence of value-but upon old standards of merit, one of which, has been (in use over eighty years,) generation after generation of families in the last four score years have vouchhow it was these gentlemen happened to be ed for it. We ask no one to take our word on the North Shore. I would ask how as a guaranty of value - we have many letters on file in our office from people who have used and sold our goods in years gone by, telling of results as wonderful as any known. We should take pride in showing them to any one interested. That simple the hon gentleman was going to say in remedy, Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, connection with the mission to the North has probably saved more lives and afforded more relief to the suffering than any other known remedy. It is used and recomout of the house in some way or other. mended by all classes of people—the high and the low, the rich and the poor, the came to be aware of the effect of his statement "I was not authorised to say that, I come acquainted with it, experimentally, ment "I was not authorised to say that, I was only authorised to say so and so."

Mr. Stevens—I said yesterday and I say are loud in its praise ever after. It is marvelous how many different complaints again to day that I did not say it; that I may have been misunderstood, but I did not have been misunderstood, but I did not say I was authorised to act for the operation of the say I was authorised to act for the operation. This whole page would not suffice to enumerate one-quarter of the diand the people of the country will draw seases and ailments—the broken, splintcure. What is the trifling cost of a bottle or a half-dozen of this Anodyne, compared with the worth of a human life? Lose not Mr. Alward—I rise to a point of order. that they had not been making proposi-The hon member has represented the tions to the members for the North Shore, plied. It is used as much internally as gentleman as a robust gentleman walking then they have a great contract on hand. I externally, many do not know this. No around St. John as if he owned the whole | feel satisfied that is the course the opposi- matter how well you know this medicine

THURSDAY'S VOTE. On Dr. Atkinson's motion to appoint a committee to investigate the management of the government stable, the house divided 12 for to 24 against. Messrs. Palmer, Baird. Perley and McKeown being absent. On the supposition that the two last named for the resolution, the strength of the opposition as disclosed by the vote is fourteen. It was understood that Mr. Douglass would vote with the government on other questions than the stumpage, but Mr. Melin the government ranks, although it was well understood that he did not intend to offer a factious opposition. Concerning Mr. Melanson, the Gleaner writing some days ago said :-

"The gentleman who headed the poll in Westmorland is showing himself not only a credit to the country which he is so worthily representing, but to the race to which he belongs.'

The Moncton Times quoted this with approval. It is pleasant to be able to indorse for once the views of these papers. Upon the merits of the question on which

the vote was taken the observations of the provincial secretary may be quoted. He

"The motion was clearly one of want of confidence and the government wou d so treat it. He said that all the information as to the expenditure was contained in the public accounts, and if any hon, member desired any further information of any nature with reference to the stables, the government would be very glad to furnish it on inquiry being made in the usual and proper manner. He said that no charges were preferred against the government and no reason whatever had been shown

for the adoption of the resolution, and it was simply one of want of confidence." It may be added that the public accounts committee have before them every item of expenditure in connection with the stables down to the most minute particulars and have had and yet have every opportunity that any one can possibly desire to get the fullest explanations. Such explanations as have been asked for have been freely given.

### A WRONG TEST.

In the discussions in and out of the legislature as to the Stock Farm and the gov- it; yet they walk about the lobbies while ernment horses many persons lay stress upon the fact that the income does not balance the outlay and speak as though the making of such institutions pay their way ought to be the one end and aim of their management, and their ability to do so this question, and desire not to be underwas the sole test of their success. This is stood as making even indirectly a personal a test which is applied to nothing else. reflection; but it has long been necessary We do not ask that our highways shall pay, to demonstrate that there was a little part or our common schools or even the legis- of New Brunswick lying north of Fort lature. Our Lunatic Asylum, our public Howe and this seems to be a good time to hospitals, the Normal School, the University, the great bridges do not pay. Why is it that the question of profit or loss is brought up only when the great agricultural interest is concerned? Utility is the proper test. Undoubtedly tried by this test. the further maintenance of the Provincial Stock Farm is not advisable. More good tion; but they must by this time have can be accomplished in the same line by the expenditure of the same amount of money in other ways, and it is an open and that the "Queen's government" can question, upon which there will naturally be a difference of opinion, whether the most good is being realized from the horses. kept as they are; but the last question to be considered in this connection is whether they are paying their way. There is no manner of doubt that, if the difference in the value of the progeny of these horses, as compared with that of ordinary colts, could importation had in that way paid for itself and a great deal more. So far as maintenance goes the animals are paving for themselves when the interest on their cost is left out of the account, and at the close of in planning fruitless attacks upon the adthe present year the sinking fund will be nearly one half the amount of bonds issued to pay the original outlay, and this sinkgrants to the agricultural societies.

And here it may be remarked that notwithstanding this reduction in their grants to the extent of one third of the whole, notwithstanding the change in the law by which increased membership and increased subscription lists are made necessary, the societies are increasing in number, until they are already more numerous than was contemplated under the new law, and their representatives attend the horse sale and bid with increased spirit from year to year. From every quarter of the province the societies are asking for improved stock: they have ceased their old time habit of trafficking in common seeds and implements, purchased with their grant and sold at a large loss, and are getting only the best seeds and selling them for cost | nor have they any reason to feel so satisand charges. There never was a time when the spirit of enquiry was keener among New Brunswick farmers than it is to-day. his measures, especially when they are of Much yet remains to be done, but those who are in a position to see below the surface know that much is being done by the them to be taken charge of by a private agricultural societies. They are broadening the area and scope of their operations, and aming at other results than the mere subdivision of their grant among a few favored members. Hence the societies | Lieutenant Governor. have a right to ask on behalf of the farming community that the expenditures for agriculture shall be considered, not in the 1'ght of direct profit and loss, but in the broader one of indirect advantage.

### RIDEAU HALL.

The expenditures at Rideau Hall have been the subject of a good deal of comment and the Governor-General has found himself compelled to make a statement in regard to them. This comes in the form of a letter from his secretary to the committee on public accounts from which we learn that during the part season 850 invitations to dinner were extended, while 1700 standing invitations to Saturday afternoon skating and tobogganing parties were is sued. An ordinary entertainment requires 180 tumblers, 300 sherry glasses, 500 claret, 600 champagne, 300 ice plates, 30 decanters each for sherry, port and claret, and 1200 cups and saucers. The climate and other causes produced a great amount of breakage. The memorandum conveyed the intimation that the Governor-General judging by experience, did not think that a change in the direction of making a fixed allowance for fuel and travelling exthese as they occur, would prove economical. It might lead, probably, to some amounts being paid twice over. The Governor-General did not advise the building of a new vice-regal residence at present, but making Rideau Hall as possible, so as to cause it to realize a good price when sold.

Ottawa and frankly admit that they have | should be sent to New Brunswick to lectvery little to tell as the result of their mis- ure on agricultural subjects in those localision. We fancy the truth of the matter is | ties where the population is principally that nothing has yet been finally decided | French speaking. upon. Perhaps when a conclusion is reached it will be found that the intimation thrown out by The Herald some weeks it will seriously interfere with the ship-ful and accomplished girl, and it is her marago was well-founded and that both the ment of farm produce from Canada to the tyrdom, suffered for her lover's sake, which Harvey-Salisbury line and the Grand United States. It will be impossible to ex- is described. The story is full of intensely Trunk extension will be secured, though port hay, eggs, and some other articles to interesting incident, and is told with a simthe Canadian Pacific.

### ST. JOHN IN THE LEGISLATURE.

would have secured a through trunk line

a policy local and isolated in character.

Of recent years its influence has been

thrown against every railway project

which did not promise to bring business

lirectly to its merchants. The men who

have clamored against the Harvey-Salis-

bury line were St. John men; their voices

were raised against the Grand Trunk ex-

tension until they found it likely to reach

their city; the strongest opposition to past

railway subsidies has come from St. John.

Of course there have been exceptions

among her public men; but as a general

if it would be even that.

go on without their co-operation.

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

contributed more than any three of his

that they ought to join hands with him in

such a character that no selfrespecting ad-

Council ought, and according to constitu-

at the hands of the administration. Most

opposition would yet be in a minority.

and might well be discontinued.

If the McKinley tariff bill becomes law

tions are that the bill will pass.

bring on the elections.

ministration could for one moment permit

MR. WILSON'S SPEECH. It must by this time have occurred to On the first page of this paper will be most people that it is possible to run this found Mr. Wilson's speech on the stumpprovince without the assistance of the St. age question. It is worth reading. Its John representatives; or to state the case raciness distinguishes it from the ordinary in another way, that the people of New | run of political speeches; but Mr. Wilson Branswick as a whole have no sympathy never loses his point, and scores most efwith St. John localisms and sectarian fectively.

squabbles. For a great constituency - the The speech is one more convincing largest in the province in the number of proof that stumpage reduction was the electors and by all odds the wealthiest- ladder by which the opposition expected St. John cuts a strange figure in politics. to climb into office. This is shown beyond gentlemen would, if present, have voted It ought to be otherwise. Its representa- contradiction by the interruptions and adtives are all men of ability, some of missions of the opposition members. Let them public men of experience; but they any unprejudiced elector bring to bear ders for the construction of a new fort at made the mistake of supposing that all upon the facts, as they are now disclosed, the mouth of Halifax harbor, on Meagher's forced. New Brunswick revolved around Prince his calm judgment, and he cannot fail to beach, just east of the lighthouse William street. They lost sight of the be satisfied that a reduction of stumpage fact that the constituencies of the province was the one thing determined by the financial support or political inspiration question therefore resolved itself simply For nearly a century St. John domineered into this: Shall the present government effects of its influence may be seen in thousand, or the opposition a reduction of and that operations will commence in the many ways, notably in connection with forty cents per thousand? That this is railways. In the beginning of railway a correct statement of the case can no construction St. John influence prevented longer be denied. the adoption of a policy which long ago

It is stated that Mr. Greenway the Manito Quebec, and compelled the adoption of toba Premier is about to resign.

## AROUND THE WORLD.

Here is a batch of despatches which tell their own story,

LONDON, April 2. - A St. Petersburg depatch says: The peasants are rising in Riazan, and blood has already been shed. The agitation is spreading to Finland and Poland, and gendarmes and cossacks have been sent to quell the disorder. The excitement is intense. Everybody sympathizes with the students. Moscow, April 2. - Fifteen of the stud-

thing these observations apply with perents arrested here will be tried on the fect truth to the constituency at large. charge of being political revolutionists. We repeat that this ought not to be so. Forty-two have been expelled from the THE HERALD has the fullest sympathy for university. Of this number 37 have been St. John interests and has so expressed allowed the right to enter other univertself at all times; it would be glad to see sities. Forty-four will be subjected to the city prosper - for its prosperity means minor punishments and the remainder that of the province; but in a far more will be released. The disorders are conthorough sense does the prosperity of the sidered to be a sign of revolutionary plans rovince at large mean that of St. John. n connection with the agitation in foreign for what would that city be without the countries regarding the treatment of country behind it - only a fishing village, political prisoners in Siberia and the latter of Madame Tschebrikova to the czar. It Now we put it to the members of St is not thought the new movement has the John frankly. Have they not made a slightest prospect of success. The masses serious mistake? The government shows of the people are thoroughly loyal. Sixtyno disposition to treat their constituency seven students at the Charkoff University unfairly, but endeavors to deal justly by have been arrested and eleven expelled.

Order has been restored there. delegations of their constituents come up ATTEMPT ON THE CZAR'S LIFE. to advocate the city's claims. Do they not realize that they are not politically big London, April 2. - A Berlin correspondenough to overbalance the rest of the ent says a partially successful attempt has province? We mean nothing personal by been made upon the life of the czar. The name of the would-be assassin and kind of

weapon used are not known. emphasize the fact. During the recess, which will now soon begin, the esteemed representatives of St. John will do well to morning, but they were refused admission. think the matter over. They have taken The institute of technology has also been part in an extremely factious opposition. closed for the same reason, and 300 stud-Perhaps they could not very well help ents were to-day rufused admission. themselves. They were elected in opposi-A story comes from London to the effect

learned that the question on which they QUEEN IS ABOUT TO ABDICATE were returned is as dead as Julius Cæsar This is how the New York Journal tells of common gossip in parliament and at the clubs, that the Queen is seriously con-The Hon Mr. Young has drawn up a bill sidering the step of abdicating the British N. S., says: "The degree of D. D. is to be to abolish the Legislative Council, but the throne. The recent reception of the council declined to allow it to be read a Prince of Wales by the German Emperor River, Pictou, by the Senatus of the Presfirst time. The honorable gentleman in has had a great effort on the aged Queen, byterian College, Montreal. He is an introducing this bill may be actuated by who is now convinced that her son ought be ascertained it would be found that the a sincere desire to make the change in the to have a chance to play the leading role in theologian, and as a Celtic scholar he constitution referred to. He has not been | England during the rest of her life which | occupies the first rank. He writes Gaelic | in West Virginia hundreds of cattle are hitherto disposed to assist the government is certain to be short. The Queen's bodily like Ossian, Latin like a Roman, Greek dying for want of food. Grass is very in that direction and has been more con- infirmity is increasing, and she is so rapid- like an Athenian and English like a good scarce and the roads are so bad that no spicuous for his ingenuity and persistency ly running to flesh that message is necessound minister of the Presbyterian feed can be hauled into the counties. sary to assist her breathing. One strong church." ministration, than for enthusiasm or even objection the Queen has to abdicating is ordinary interest in legislation. Hence he the contingency of being called ex-Queen. cannot complain, and probably will not, She wishes to assume the title of Queen ing fund, be it remembered, is made up of when people attribute his last effort more Regent for the rest of her life. A special an amount retained annually from the to a desire to put the government in a bill will be introduced into parliament tight place than to any wish to bring about when she is willing to resign the actual a reform in the body of which he has throne, and the Prince of Wales will be been a most conspicuous member and to crowned King of England and Emperor

### whose unpopularity in the country he has of India." Emin Pasha seems determined NOT TO STAY RESCUED

colleagues. Mr. Young is too old a parliamentarian to have supposed for one moment that the government could allow him accepted proposals made to him by Major to take charge of matters in this way, and Wissmann and has entered the German he cannot have been surprised when the Hon. Messrs. Harrison and McLellan, both a year. He has given up his intention of of whom have supported the aboltion of the council, declined to vote in favor of the introduction of the bill. The governtoria Nyanza. He will be accompanied ment have not yet shown themselves so by a large caravan and 200 Soudanese incapable of preparing measures of such mportance that they ought to feel bound His decision meets with strong disfavor to accept Mr. Young's crude production fied of Mr. Young's singleness of purpose

The English papers do not like this, probably because it means an increase of German influence in Africa.

AN EVICTION SCENE.

Garret Barrington, of Boston, Acts the

member. A bill to abolish the Legislative Role of the Irish Landlord. tional practice, must emanate from the government and be recommended by the to St. Andrews to act the part of the dutiful son-in-law, and give Michael Haggerty, his father-in-law, who died in the poor house, a decent burial, he was generally applauded. THE Gleaner says that the fate of the Had he gone away after performing the last offices to his deceased relative, he would government depends upon York. Admithave carried the respect of the community ting for argument sake that this is true, with him, but when he undertook to perwhat of it? Why should the county of form the role of the Irish landlord, and York want to see the government deserve up an eviction scene, respect quickly feated? York has certainly not suffered

turned to disgust.

It appears that before Michael Haggerty people think it has fared better under the passed off this earthly sphere, he owned or present government than under any of its was interested in a piece of property at predecessors. The county of York knows | Chamcook. For several years a family what it is about. Besides it does not named Donahee have occupied the property follow that if the four York representatives It is said that Haggerty had given it to Mrs. were defeated at a by-election the present | Donahee. Be this as it may, Barrington opposition would come into power. The had scarcely got his father-in-law nicely THE Chatham World is out with a strong protest against what it calls "the senseless old custom" of kissing the book when taking an oath. The text of the article is the her to leave the house at once, but she redin the very finest style, and reflects refusal of a Philadelphia lady to kiss a fused, whereupon he began destroying great credit on the foundry and particu'arbible on the round that it was too dirty. things. He smashed the windows, tore As a matter of fact the custom is useless down the chimney, and, it is said that he also broke the stove. When he had finished The Quebec government was sustained scarcely habitable. The weather was raw foundry. Many well-known shops in the by a large majority on a whole series of and chilly, and it was anything but a com- west have been passed, and we hope this The Maritime Committee of the antiwant of confidence resolutions on Tuesday, fortable night for a house to be let unprotected as it was, but this did not trouble the one vote following another up to 3.20 a. m. Then Mr. Mercier made a speech great-hearted Barrington any. He returned to town apparently well pleased with his thanking the members for their sessional thanking the members for their sessional labors, but declining to say when he would act. For several hours after his departure the little family were huddled together in

Our civic delegates are back again from pointed assistant dairy commissioner, Beacon. A place well suited to his taste. THE New York Ledger for March 22nd conof to-day, by Harold Frederic, which will set the hearts of Irishmen on fire. The story is called "The Martyrdom of Maev." The name of the heroine is MAEV. She is a beauti-

## CANADIAN NEWS.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream of our Exchanges A cable from England says an agent of

English capitalists is on his way to Halifax. via New York, to complete the purchase of the Halifax breweries. Australia and New Zealand A minister will accompany all the steamers on the Allen line during the sum-

mer months to attend to the spiritual wants of the emigrants. The Imperial authorities have issued or-

The St. John, N. B., city council has authorized assessments to the amount of have outgrown the "commercial metro- elections. The majority of a house, coming \$291,304 for the current year, an increase polis," and no longer depend upon it for fresh from the people, favored it, and the of nearly \$40,000 over last year's warrants. It is now stated on good authority that day, in Paris. the manganese mine at Dawson, Albert Co., provincial affairs, and the mischievous grant a reduction of twenty-five cents per has been sold to an American company

> spring. The price stated is \$11,000. Attorney-general Martin, of the Manitoba Ministry, who is at variance with Premier Greenway, is about to resign his seat in the cabinet. It is also stated that premier Greenway will shortly resign.

Topete special Spanish consul general, arrived lately, visited Ottawa where he set forth the advantages that would result from direct communication between Canada and Spain. Frank Conroy, while hunting in Thurso Ont, came suddenly upon a deer, which

when the animal hit it, and the gun dis- postponing the fair until 1893. charged, the contents going through the young man's body, killing him almost J. C. Chapais, of Kamouraska, Quebec, has been appointed assistant dairy commissioner on the central experimental

of the best known dairy experts in the Dr. Jamieson, of Pakenham, Ont., nephew of Joseph Jamieson, M. P. for North Lanark, was found dead in bed in O'Neill's hotel, Arnprior, Ont., Thursday. He suffered for years from insomnia and nervousness and was in the habit of using

Dominion dairyman's association and one

chloroform to produce sleep and took an Alex. McCuish, a driver, 18 years of age, employed in the Gowire mines, C. B., was instantly killed by the fall of a stone in the mine. He was sitting down in a room waiting for a the tub to be filled when the accident occurred. The stone, which came without warning, was what miners

call a pot, a most treacherous thing. A most diabolical attempt to wreck the Halifax accommodation, on the Pictou town branch of the Intercolonial, last Tuesday St. Petersrurg, April 2.—In conse- night. Two pieces of logs were laid, one quence of the discovery of a conspiracy across either rail, near the middle of Home Brook bridge, which, at that point is 90 been closed. Two hundred students pre- feet high. Fortunately, the cowcatcher 1,000,000 tons, and has been secured by sented themselves at the university this was low enough to strike and throw off New York, Boston, Springfield and Hartthe obstruction.

The poisoning of Mr. Dick's family, by the eating of codfish, has called out remin- in Catalonia, Spain, have struck, and it is iscences of similar occurrences. Mr. Dick's expected many more will soon strike. fish was a very large one, and the poison- There is a strong anarchist feeling among ing was done by large ones in the other the workingmen. instances. It is asserted that the big fish sometimes secrete poisonous matter along the story:—It is now said, on the highest the backbone, and this bone should always official authority, as well as being a matter be cut out before the fish is cooked. So says commodore Stewart of the world.

> The Presbyterian Witness, of Halifax bestowed on Rev. A. B. Blair, Barney's eminent classical scholar, a Hebraist, a Fanny Freeman, 22 years of age, was

last week and a few minutes later was taken out a corpse. She left her home about two weeks ago with the intention never to return, but was picked up by the but squalor and filth. Mrs. Freeman says | cattlemen. A late despatch says:-Emin Pasha has that her daughter was slightly demented.

as to whether colored children should be sion to the Portuguese authorities in East service. He will receive a salary of £1,000 allowed to attend the same school as Africa. The natives express regret at the white children, has been settled by the rebellion and declare that the uprising returning to Europe and will leave Bago- school board, which has decided that after was incited by English agents. move about the middle of April for Vic- April 1st, Protestant male and female chil dren shall attend No. 1 school, Roman Catholic children shall attend No. 2 and troops, under command of German officers. | colored, male and female children, shall attend No. 3. One of the trustees says he is willing colored people should have the same rights as whites, but is strongly

opposed to both attending the same school. On Sunday morning the body of Henry T. Sunbury was found dead near Smelter, on Burrard Inlet beach. His naked body was covered with planks. His clothes were found hid under a stump near by. His head was smashed in, evidently by a blunt instrument. There is no clue to the murders. The deceased was a very quiet, sober industrious man and no cause can be attributed for the foul deed. Sunbury had been in the city about three months and day, discussed the shortage in this year's comes from near Sherbrook, Que., where ice supply, and decided that at present ice 310 QUEEN STREET, his friends live. He worked in a saw mill not far from where he was found. He was dealers also complain of eastern speculators last seen on Friday night near the spot having bought up 75 per cent of the ice with a man unknown. An inquest will be held to-morrow. The city has offered \$200 reward for the apprehension of the mur-

had the pleasure of examining a one brikova was released by order of the Czar, hundred and fifty horse power engine, and the Czar wrote upon the margin of the fitted with surface condenser and independent air and circulating pumps, built "This is bitterly written; nevertheless the covered up before he visited Chamcook to at the Miramichi foundry. The engine is author can be left alone." take possession of this little piece of land. for C. W. Murry, Esq., Vancouver, B. C., Doahee was absent in the woods, and and is intended for a passenger boat. It there was nobody in the house but his wife, is now completed and is set up with all the who was in a poor state of health, and four connections made just as it will appear, or five small children. Barrington ordered when placed in the steamboat. It is finishly on the efficient manager. The fact that this engine goes across the continent. his work of destruction the house was speaks well for the work done by our from the Pacific coast.

The case of the Temiscouata Railway Company vs. Camille Caron, an Intercolonial Railway employee, for giving an employee of the Temiscouata railway liqthe cold, fireless house, then a kind-hearted uor while on duty as breakeman on an exneighbor drove down and took them to his cursion train, came up lately in the River THE Secretary for Agriculture has sug- home. Since then the family have become gested to the Dominion Minister of Agri- inmates of the Poor House. Barrington has du Loup courts. Caron pleaded guilty culture that Mr. Chapais, the lately ap- since returned to Boston.—St. Andrews and was fined \$1 and costs, or in default of payment one month's imprisonment with hard labor. This is the first instance Yankee inventor who has patented a proon record where the law has been exercis- cess by which there will be hereafter no tains the first installment of an Irish story ed in this respect, and the new superin- end of hemlock bark. The trees are to be tendent of the Temiscouata railway, Mr. peeled by means of ladders, beginning at Crockett, has set an excellent example to the top of the trunk. As the peeler decends all railway corporations in taking the in- he removes the bark and immediately itative in the matter. Passengers by rail- covers the trunk with a preparation of rubway trains do not seem to be aware that ber dissolved in sulphuric acid. Thus they are liable to a fine of \$50 dollars or protected the tree not only will not die, two months imprisonment with hard but reproduces its bark within a year, as the former may not be built as a part of that country with a profit. Present indica- plicity and pathos which go straight to the labor, or both, for giving or selling liquor thick as before, and of a superior quality to railway employees while on duty. for tanning purposes.

### FOREIGN NEWS.

A Summary of the Press Telegrams From all Parts of the World.

The U.S. tariff bill will not come before congress until May 1st. The influenza epidemic is still raging in

The Penobscot River ice harvest will nount to more than 550,000,000 tons. Dom Pedro has declined a grant of 250-000 francs from the Brazilian Government. The military forces on the north-eastern frontier of France are being largely rein-

The Brazilian Government telegraph that reports of disaffection in Brazil are Sarah Bernhardt gave a private performance of her Passion play on Good Fri-

The general elections held throughout Portugal resulted in a strong majority for the Government. A Rome despatch states that Austria has

conceded the province of Trient to Pope Leo as a residence Students are rioting in St. Petersburg Revolutionary pamphlets have been scat-

tered through the city. His Excellency Senor Baldusano T. Emperor William and Gen. Caprivi have arranged an Imperial tour to St. Peters burg, Vienna and Rome.

A deficit of \$100,000 has been found in

the accounts of the Mutual Benefit Life Association of New York. The house at Washington has agreed to attacked him. He raised his gun to shoot, an amendment to the World's Fair bill.

Mrs. H. S. Quinn, a Christian science doctor at Sioux Falls, S. D., had to get out of town quickly Saturday to escape lynching. The Inman liner, City of Paris, some days overdue, has reached Queenstown. Her machinery was disabled, but all on farm staff. Mr. Chapais is secretary of the | board were well.

> day's work, wages to be fixed by hour instead of by day.

> Samuel Wood, a wealthy New Yorker, lied in 1878 leaving a fortune of \$1,000,000. His heirs went to law and on Saturday the estate was declared bankrupt. Throughout northern New York and

Vermont snow was deeper on april 1st than at any time during the winter. In some places it is eighteen inches in depth. Advices from Dahomey says that Col. Terillon attacked the native forces and dislodged them from their position on the River Oueme. The native losses were

Forty thousand miners in Durham, England, are dissatisfied with 5 per cent. advance in wages recently obtained, and have resolved to demand an advance of 25 10 BARRELS KALSOMINE -White, Drab, Blue, Mauve and Pink Shades. The harvesting of ice in Vermont seems

The crop will exceed ford parties. Forty thousand employes in the factories

Ten thousand shoemakers in London have struck to compel the masters to have their work done in factories instead of at

away with the "sweating" syetem. At Jeffersonville, Ind., some weeks ago, Daniel Shea struck Albert Shafer a blow on the throat which prevented him from eating, and caused his death by starvation. Shea will be tried for manslaughter.

the homes of the workmen, and thus do

the consequent change of attitude of the seen to walk into the river Thames, Ont., German Government toward the Jesuits, is causing a great stampede of German Jesuits from the United States to Germany.

The Ways and Means committee of conpolice the following day and returned to gress have finally decided to place hides on her home, a hut with one room 12 by 12, the dutiable list. The duty will be 15 per one corner of which is partitioned off for cent ad valorem. This action was taken a mule The inside of the hut is nothing at the instance of western farmers and

The Journal de Commercio of Lisbon The trouble in Sandwic Ontario school publishes the Makololos' formal submis-

> Dilworth Choate the New York reporter. who concealed himself in the room where the jury in the Flack case were deliberating and took notes of the proceedings, was | Christie, Brown & Co.'s BISCUIT, sentenced to thirty days imprisonmedt SOCIAL TEA BISCUIT. and fined \$250. He was found guilty of criminal contempt.

A balloon, containing a German army captain, a lieutenant and a private, who was making an experimental ascension, collapsed Friday while over the forest of Schrimm in Posen. The private was 3 Cars Ontario Seed Oats, killed and both the captain's legs were broken. The lieutenant escaped with slight bruises.

The ice dealers of New York, Brooklyn and Jersey city met at New York yestermust cost \$5 a ton wholesale. The ice crop and are hoarding it.

It is reported that Madame Tschebrikova who recently wrote a letter, to the Czar has been secretly conducted to Siberia. The Chatham World says: We have Another report states that Madame Tsche-

The new German Chancellor, Von Capview of the emminence of the movements in the Mediterranean, which Germany alone would find it difficult, if not impos sible, to check, and the probability that the eastern question will shortly assume a phase menacing the interests of the allied

which shows that all difficulties have been been established on every point. If the conference adopts the report the repression of the slave traffic by sea will henceforth be under a complete code, respecting the views of the various powers, the efficacy of which cannot fail to be felt.

The tannery men in Eastern Maine will be interested in the work of another bright

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### TO RENT

ROM First May next, or sooner, the ALBION HOTEL, stunte 11 Queen Street. This building has been thoroughly sebuilt and repaired since the recent fire, and the premises are in first-class condition. Apply to GEO. A. HUGHES,

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THE premises now occupied by Jas. H. Crocket in that three story Brick Building situated on the corner of Queen Street and Wilmot Avenue, belonging to the estate of the late Patrick Dever. Rooms to be let are situated in First, Second, and Third flat, and can be reached by Stairs or Elevator. Admirably adapted for sample or Society Rooms, being centrally located and well lighted. Rent moderate.

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The master builders of Detroit have decided that nine hours shall constitue a day's work weeks to be fixed by hour The all to take place title Farm.

At the same time and place the unexpired term (one year) of the premises will be offered for Sale at Public Auction.

The Stock upon the Farm to be said comprises:—
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their progeny as may be on the Farm at the
ime of the rale.
Also I (hester Boar and 1 Sow, and 1 Berkshire
Boar and 1 and; also the chorses.
The implements comprise wagons, sleds, mowing
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AT TERMS—except for the lease—Cash or approved notes. CHAS, H. LUGRIN.

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10 Barrels Spirits of Turpentine.

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2 Casks Ready Mixed Paints (Elephant Brand . 12 Cases Read, Mixed Paints in 1 and 2 lb tins, quarts, half gallon and one gallon tins. in all the p pular shades. 1 Ton Brandram's Number One White Lead. 30 Cans Coach Varnish; 1 bbl. Japan Varnish.

35 Cans Oil Finish; 1 bbl. Shellac. 1 B rrel Masury's Coach Colors; 1 bbl. Dema Varnish. 2 Cases American Brushes in Paint' and White

1 Case St. John Brushes of various kinds. 1 Car load, ten ton, Best Refined Bar and Bundle Iron, well assorted sizes. 800 Ceamers, common and patent lock covers 3 Cases Honry Disston's Hand, Pannel, Wood

and Crosscut Saws, common and uncommon tooth. All first-class stock Case Shelf Brackets ; 1 Case Butt Hinges. 1 Case Window Blind Hinges.

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## Chestnut & Sons. G. T. WHELPLEY.

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THAT WERE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN THE BIG BOSTON FIRE.

For Sale Cheap, at

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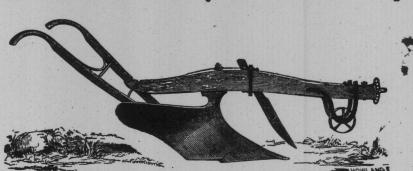
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## JOHN HASLIN.

Sheriff's Sale.

THERE will be s ld at PUBLIC AUCTION, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, York County, on Thursday, the twelfth day of June next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, aoon, and five o'clock in the afternoon.

All the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever, either at law or in equity, which Daniel Crowley and on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1889, a and to "All that cerain for, cleece or parcel of land, situ te, Iving and being in the Parish of Manners-auton afores id (forme ly Kingsolear granted to one Jeremish Crowler under the Great Seal of the Province of New B asswick, b. Grant No. 4847, dated the fourth d y of August, A. D. 1851, containing fifth acres, more or less, and distinguished as Lot Number Thirty-two east."

A. D. 1851, containing into acres, more or less, am distinguished as Lot Number Thirty-two east."

Also

"All that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the soid Parish of Manners-Sutton, adj ining the above mentioned lot, and granted to the soid Jeremiah Crowley under he Greet Neal of the Province, by Grint No. 7710, date! the twenty-second day of Nep emier, A. D. 156, containing fifty acres, more or less, distinguished as Lot Number Thirty-two west." Also

"All that crit in other 1 to land situate in Roach 8 ttlement (so called) in the said Parish, owned and occupied by the said Jeremiah Crowley at the time of his deat!, co t ining one hundred acres, more or less, known and distinguished as Lot Number Fifteen, on the eastern side of the road;" together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and all privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining.

The some having been sized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of the County of York, at the suit of James R. Howie, against the said Daniel Crowley.

NOTICE OF SALE, TEA,

Sheriff's Office, F edericton, York Co.,

To Harry Braithwaite, formerly of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, gentleman, and Sarah his wife, and all others whom it may concern. whom it may concern.

No ICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain indenture of m rigage being date the tenth day of Au us, in the year of our Lord one tools and eight hundred and eight, the first part had a larry Braithwaite, of the Cit of Fredericton, in the County of York and "ovince of Ne Bruns-io's, gentlem in, and S rah his wife, of the first part, and the University of New Brunswick, of the second purt, and registered in Book Z', pages 403, 44, 405, and 406 of the York County Records on the tenth day of August, A. D. 1885, the e wil, for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured thereby, detault having been in de in the payme t of the same, to be sold at Public Auction, in front of the City Hall, in the City of F elerict in, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, on THURSDAY, the seventeenth day of April next, at eleven o'clock in the forencon, the Property, L nds and 'r mises desc ibed in the said indentule of mostgales is follows: "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of ground, situate, lying and being in the Town Fl. to f Fredericton, in the said Counly of York, and bounded as follows, to-wit: "Beginning at the north-easterly angle of lands now owned and occupied by George B tsfood, Esquire, on Saint John "treet, in the said City, the ce easterly along the said street thirty-two feet, thence southerly one hundred and thirty-two feet, or to lands owned by the her so fit he late C.S. Puroam, Esquire, thence we telly thirty-two feet, or to lands owned and occupied by the said George Botsford, and thence along the eastern boundary of the said George Botsford's land one hundred and thirty two feet, or to lands owned and occupied by the said, George Botsford, and thence along the eastern boundary of the said George Botsford's land one hundred and thirty two feet, or to Sint J he Street aforesaid, at the ripoe of legineing, togo where with all and singular the buildings, implowements and apput tenances, to the said premises belonging, or in an

buildings, improvements and appurtenances, to the said premises belonging, or in any wise ap ertain ng."
Dated this thirtieth day of November, A. D. 1889.

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## LOCAL NEWS.

OBSERVING THE HOLIDAY.—There was no session of the Legislature on Good Friday.

holidays.

from \$200 to \$300. PREPARING FOR NAVIGATION .- Capt. Duncan and two mechanics are down at Swan Creek, getting the Fiorenceville ready for

the chening of navigation. G. W. McDonald, and G. B. Trafton.

TURNIPS. - Turnips are on the rise in St. Andrews. Buyers there have been giving the officers, said: "I stayed at P. S. Brown's Brunswick altogether. all the way from \$1.50 to \$2 per barrel the past week. The dealers say they would not and was then taken from there to Francis be surprised if they reached \$4 per barrel. McKenna's, Queen street, for a day. Then optic report of the address of the chief com-

IN AID OF VICTORIA HOSPITAL.-A concert in the City Hall, on Thursday, 10th inst. An tion is in need of funds

have recommended the government to sell and said Mrs. Weeks asked him if Suther- and the stereotyped opposition recitations more than \$1,600 for repairs, etc., to the W. Giberson all the horses except Harry Wilkes, the purland went back on her if he would lend her against granting supply, the work of legischasers to give bonds to keep the horses in a revolver to shoot him. DEATH OF STEPHEN CARMAN.—Stephen Carman, an aged and highly respected resident

in-law, Cyrus Burtt, on the 3rd inst. Deceased was for many years a resident of St. Mary's and was well known and universally ENTERTAINMENT IN ST. DUNSTAN'S .- An entertainment under the management of Mrs. T. A. Sharkey is to be given in St. Dunstan's Hall on Monday evening. The entertain-

ment will consist of tableaux and a splend-

ed programme of music, and promises to be a

most enjoyable affair. was announced to lecture in the City Hall, M. F. F., latter of Deputy Provincial Secretary and three hundred pounds, equal to about 5 by Dr. Stockton; a bill amending the law last year was \$688.08, making a total of ordinary freight car loads. The following is a her engagement here and all her later en-

for. Alexander Burchill has purchased Dr.

\$3.500 and \$4.000. THAT SHIP .- No doubt many of our readers have heard of the beautiful song, "The ship that never returned." Did she never? She has returned, however, and can be seen in J. W. Weddall's window. It is needless for us to state that the Daisy is there ladened

Mr. Weddall's store. POTATO DUTIES .- The duties collected on Provincial potatoes at the Custom House in Houlton for the past month of March, amounted to \$1000, a very large gain over previous months, which indicates that the custom officials are on the alert for smugglers

MEDICAL.—At the annual meeting of the Council of Physicians and Surgeons of New Brunswick here last week, the following officers were elected :- Dr. Thos. Walker. President; Dr. J. W. Daniel, Treasurer; Dr J. Z. Currie, Secretary. A number of applicants were registered, among them being Dr. Hetherington, a homoepathic physician, and son of Mr. Hetherington, M. P. P. for

Queens. SUMMER GOODS.—Joseph Walker, through the advertising columns of THE HERALD, directs the attention of the public to his well-known tailoring establishment at the St. John and intermediate points, Vanceboro, upper end of Queen street. He has got in a line of spring and summer goods that cannot be beaten for quality and assortment in the city, and as he guarantees a perfect fit every time, those in need of clothes - and | 11.20 A. M., accommodation for Fredericton most people are — would do well to give Junction and St. John, connecting at Junchim a call.

SUDDEN DEATH AT KESWICK .- The many friends throughout the county of Tyler Jewett, of Jewett's mills, Keswick, were shocked to hear of his sudden death at his home on Wednesday evening. Deceased was taken ill the night previous. He was well and avorably known throughout the whole county, and his sudden death will be a loss to the entire community. He leaves a wife and daughter who have the sympathy of many friends in their deep bereavement.

MARYSVILLE REVIVAL.—The Intelligencer | Hotel on Wednesday morning. says the work at Marysville is progressing The following directors were elected: W. with much power. There is a very deep and H. Murray, C. F. Woodman, Franklin Stetwidespread interest. A large number have son, Geo. B. Dunn, W. B. Beveridge. W. H. declared themselves as seekers of Christ. Murray was elected president and J. The meetings are largely attended, the church | Fraser Gregory secretary and treasurer of being filled every evening; on Sabbath many | the company. could not get inside. At the close of the batized six converts. In the evening ten to Robt. Connors at the following rates, received the hand of fellowship, becoming | there being no competition : members of the church.

Young New Brunswick Doctors. - Mc- | Salmon River Gill medical college closed on Saturday. Tobique River The New Brunswick students who graduated. All points below and received the degree of M. D. were Messrs G. A. B. Addy and A. A. Lewin, St. John; J. Broderick, H. D. McManus, Fredericton; Curtis Hartland and W. A. Wilson. Among the second year men who passed in chemistry were Messrs Gunter, McNally, Peake and Mackenzie, Messrs Peake and McNally were also successful in physiology. J. D. Harrison, of Fredericton, was among the third

### year students who passed in pathology. City Assessment for 1890.

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At Tuesday's evening meeting of the city council the following assessment was ordered to be levied on the city for the ensuing year:
Prin. & Int. Funded Debentures\$ 550 00
Int. Consolidated Debt Debentures. 3 050 00
"Alms House Debentures 250 00
"Debt Debentures , . 650 00
Sewerage and water works 4 300 00
Public Health 500 00
Victoria Hospital 300 00
Alms House and Support of Poor 3 000 00
Maintainance of Fire Debt 2 700 00
Administration of Justice 1 000 00
Lighting the Streets 1 700 00
Government and Contingent ex-
0.000.00

Maintainance of Roads Streets and Bridges. . . . . . . . . . . 4 500 00 aggregated only \$1,557.

Assessment for 1890. . . . . . . . . \$41,000 00 \$4,938.79.

POISON OR THE PISTOL.

The Weeks-Sutherland Poisoning Case. Some startling developments came out in the Weeks-Sutherland poisoning case which Co-partnership notice .........A. Limerick & Co. | was resumed Tuesday morning. The atof her wanderings during the past three enates from the government benches. weeks. Mr. Sutherland was not present.

The Stewart girl testified to having been letic sports are to be held on Thursday, May | She said at one time in her evidence: "While only policy they seem to have agreed upon) For Easter. — The city schools and the Sutherland, asked me how much I would over the by-road appropriation, has dwindled university closed on Thursday for Easter take and poison her. I asked her if she was into carping and tiresome criticism about I could not be paid to poison Mrs. Suther- amount paid for public printing. VICTORIA HOSPITAL.—The city council here | land. She did not offer to pay me nor did I | increased the grant to the Victoria Hospital | agree to do it. At another time Annie, my

Wesley Myers took me up to his place, at should be a large attendance as the institu- across the Capes. Our hair was cut while at department of public works. Myers'. We paid no board at any of the places Richard Curran took us to Brown's" ALL EXCEPT HARRY WILKES .- The agricul-

The taking of evidence was concluded of the city, died at the residence of his sonjournment be made until Saturday morning was accordingly adjourned.

Lizzie Stewart is kept closely guarded at

stood the crown will ask bail for her as well. The Late James Tibbits.

remains to us in the excellent ferry service This bill is now before the committee. we enjoy with the south shore. He was the McAllister's residence for a sum between first to demonstrate the feasibility of a steamer cutting its way through the masses of ice our enterprising merchants, Mr. Tibbitts died poor. Quebec owes his memory a debt of ly repaid in a public funeral. It is, however, with his lien bill again this year. such a long time since Mr. Tibbitts resided with a fine stock such as is always found in in the city, the generation that succeeded are

> should be lost sight of. The University Sports.

active preparations for their sports on May | has outlived any usefulness it ever had. and that the latter choose to pay duties | 15. About twenty are training daily in the rather than to take the risk and expense of gymnasium. The no-prize programme of have inaugurated a plan for regular monthly the ball, and the tug-of-war, will be omit to enquire into the management of the to balance exactly at the end of the year. meetings for the mutual discussion of all ted. The boys confidently expect to see government stables, even after it had been No matter how desirous the chief commis questions affecting the profession. Principal some records broken. Peake, who ran in pointed out by the provincial secretary Mullin was chiefly instrumental in organiz- the A. A. sports, is running in fine form that the fullest information had already been for one year paid at the end of that year it ing the system. James W. Palmer of the and will likely smash the mile record. The given the house. As a result the opposition collegiate school has been elected chairman, pole vault record is 8 ft. 10 in., and already score stands twelve out of a house of thirtyand J. F. Rogers, of the model school, 8 ft. 6 in. has been cleared in the gymnasium. Street, Peppers, McLeod and Mowatt have back—as Mr. Douglas would say. This atheletes will cross the bay to uphold the of the great lumber industry of the province. honor of their Alma Mater.

Change of Time.

A new time table goes into effect on the N. B. Railroad on Monday. Under the new arrangement trains will leave Fredericton as follows: Express for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points west, points north at 6.05, A. M., accommodations for Fredericton Junction, St. John, etc., at tion with fast express for Montreal and the west via the C. P. R.; also for Woodstock and Houlton, at 3.20 P. M. The arrivals will for Woodstock at 8. A. M., returning will arrive at 5.55 p. m. All standard time. This will be much more satisfactory to Fredericton than the present arrangement.

Lumbermen's Day.

The annual meeting of the St. John river

The sale took place in front of the court

Grand Falls. Aroostook Falls

The Short Line.

Mayor Allen has returned from Ottawa. At Tuesday nights meeting of the city council he made a verbal report on the prospects of the short line via Fredericton. Speaking candidly his worship said that he could give the citizens very little encouragement in regard to the construction of the line via the Harvey-Salisbury route. They had found the opposition to this route very general and formidable at Ottawa, and they had been able from the government. He felt, however,

Imports and Exports. responding month of last year. The exports 2 000 00 \$4,487 was the value of the bark. In March traveller or regular merchant. of last year the value of potatoes shipped

Public works generally . . . . . 2 500 00 The value of goods entered for consumption at the port of Fredericton for the month last year the value was \$13,913, and the duty | W. J. Bridges, Lower Sheffield, Sunbury County, \$1.00.

CURRENT TOPICS.

Political and Otherwise - The Boodler

The heaviest part of the session is now over, and the captious element of the assemtendance was very much larger than on bly are just beginning to realize that, after previous occasions. All were eager to have all, the chief duty of a legislator does not a look at the girl, Lizzie Stewart, who gave consist in delaying public business, by kickthe officers such a wild chase, and to learn ing at everything and anything that em-

UNIVERSITY SPORTS.-The University Ath- at Mrs. Weeks' house in the fall of 1888. position adopted early in the session (the there, Mrs. Weeks, when talking of Mrs. and which reached its climax and its fall. in earnest. She laughed and said she guessed | postage, the market price of poultry, and the

By the way, it was an untimely want of sister, who was a servant there, and Mrs. | judgment and forsight in the leader of the Weeks, had a talk in the kitchen. Mrs. opposition, that allowed the editor and pro-Weeks said she went in Sutherland's kitchen | prietor of the Moncton Times to consume window at night, proceeded up stairs and in- over half a day in a vain endeavor to prove to the bedrooms and took some papers out that the policy of the government in regard of Sutherland's pocket. She removed a to the public printing was an extravagan HOLINESS CONVENTION .- A convention for bottle of whiskey from the pantry and came and unsatisfactory one. The editor of the the promotion of Bible Holiness is in session home. She said the Sutherlands did not Times is one of the biggest newspapers at Upper Caverhill. Among the ministers see her as they were asleep, and she had boodlers in Canada, and, as was truthfully present are Revs. Wm. Kinghorn, B. Colpitts, gone in and out without being heard. It pointed out by the provincial secretary, rewas before I went to stay there that this was ceives more money from the Dominion government every year for printing than is Lizzie, in describing her efforts to escape annually paid by the province of New

In another column will be found a synioner. It is a concise and unanswerable Tryon, where we stayed two weeks. My reply to the many ungrounded charges that in aid of the Victoria Hospital, will be held sister Maggie was with me. We had no have been made by the opposition, through money, but Myers was going to buy our the press and on the floors of the house, of \$1,449.67 for fuel. In addition to these excellent programme is promised. There tickets. We made three attempts to get overexpenditure and extravagance in the sums, there were amounts of \$151.36 and

It is not improbable that the house will W. F. Carter, who was on the train from prorogue in the course of a week or ten days tural committee of the House of Assembly the Capes with Mrs. Weeks, was re-called at the most. Since the stumpage debate, total of \$3,600.86, or leaving only a little T. H. Phair, Geo. B. Dunn, J. R. Warner, F. lation has been going on with comparatively little friction. The supplementary estimates Thursday afternoon. Mr. Peters addressed | were brought down by the provincial secrethe court in the afternoon on behalf of his tary in the early part of the week and passed client and Mr. Malcolm McLeod for the without any serious opposition. The work amount the janitor and assistant were paid crown. Mr. Peters asked the court, before of grinding through bills is now going on. \$700. At one time there were two men enhe began his address, if it would decide to Among the more important bills introduced gaged about the building. The salaries of conscientious scruples as to work on Sunhe began his address, if it would decide to send the prisoners up for trial that an address, if it would decide to during the week, was a bill to legalize the both amounted to \$900. We thought that days, which is sometimes in an emergency so that bail might be procured. The court and county of St. John and in the counties him a salary of \$500. After a time it was policeman Bradley's house and it is under- from the omission of the elections act amending the joint stock company's letters of these officials. patent act; a bill to make a special road Monday's Quebec Chronicle has the fol- district at McAdam Junction in the parish. the building amounting to \$540, nearly all owing notice of the late James Tibbitts ex- of Prince William, by Mr. Wilson; a bill to the insurance on the building coming due Engagement Cancelled.—Mrs. Chant, who M. P. P., father of Deputy Provincial Secreprohibit the selling of cigarettes to minors. last year. The fuel bill of the Normal school mortal remains of the late Jas. Tibbitts were relating to the election of county councillors \$1,928.08, to be deducated from the sum of ordinary freight car loads. The following is a her engagement here and all her later engagement here and all her later engagements in the province. Constant travel and speaking since she crossed the ocean has rendered this necessary.

The decay of the election of county countries of the election of country countries of the election of eld under the man, 12.00, p. m. Yanckon of the election of countries of the election of eld under the man, 2.20, p. m. Yanckon of the election of eld under the man, 2.20, p. m. Yanckon of the election of eld under the man, 2.20, p. m. Yanckon of the election of eld under the man, 2.20, p. m. Yanckon of the election of eld under the man, 2.20, p. m. Yanckon of the election of eld under the man, 2.20, p. m. Yanckon of th PROPERTY TRANSFERS.—J. A. Edwards, the enterprising proprietor of the Queen Hotel, passes and pounds, by Mr. Powell; a bill extending to charter of the St. John river total of \$2,242.75. The balance, after paying the money with which the property of the passes and pounds, by Mr. Powell; a bill extending the charter of the St. John river total of \$2,242.75. The balance, after paying the money with which the passes and pounds to the charter of the St. John river total of \$2,242.75.

bers of the new house on their attitude which obstructed the navigation opposite the towards a lien bill. It is understood that French department built by tender? city during the winter. Like many others of the make-up of the Assembly this year is gratitude which might well have been slight
gratitude which might well have been slight
be the case Mr. Wilson will be to the front in the way of having the work done by

The provincial secretary has announced hardly aware of the services rendered by the that the stock, etc., on the government farm deceased. It is not fitting, however, that they is to be sold on April 24th, and the institution abolished. This movement on the part of the government will not lessen The students at the university are making of the province, who realize that the farm in connection with the board of works de-

ast year was found unsatisfactory, and this | level headed members of the opposition, Dr. year a number of valuable articles will be Atkinson persisted in forcing upon the house offered. Two of the old events, throwing his resolution appointing a commission each the anticipation of wearing the cham- same gentleman, who occupies valuable pionship belt. The students on Wednesday | time of the assembly in endeavoring to get received a communication from King's col- a commission appointed to enquire into the lege, at Windsor, inviting them to compete | management of the government stables, at the sports to be held there on 23rd June, | would probably spend as much time in opand it is probable that a number of U. N. B. posing a commission to enquire into the state

Thrice since the meeting of the legislature, has the little daily appealed to the opposition in York, to organize at once "for the coming elections," and yet no sound of busy has responded to the Macedonian cry of

Nor has the organ called upon others to St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and gird up their loins, and neglected to prepare the sinews of war itself. Discovering no doubt, during the bitter experience of the late campaign wherein its main weakness was, it has added to its recent system of minate abuse, the manly art of calling Gibson branch the train will leave Gibson the coming election" that is to be seen Another expenditure was that upon the among the "opposition in York."

There was never a sillier looking man on the floors of the house of assembly than Dr. Atkinson, when, after the labouring for over an hour to show that the province was in a ruinous condition financially, his statements were met by Mr. Wilson reading log driving company, was held in the Queen the official report of the Doctor's speech in favor of a general subsidy act, wherein he stated that the province was in a most pros-

perous condition financially. Indeed it was a striking contrast to turn from looking upon his countenance, to gaze at the grim visages of Drs. Stockton and Alward, when that part of the Dr.'s speech, wherein he referred to the St. John members as "blind guides and unprophetic nebos," was read to the house.

It is, at least, a suggestive fact, that the only paper in York, that wishes to hand the control and management of public affairs over to St. John, is the paper whose editor the merchants of Fredericton.

jecting the suggestion to return to the old enough to tax itinerant peddlers, but com- the iron in them was worth about \$10,000. Labillois, the object of which is to have its | and country the very fu optional with the municipal council to im- all matters connected with his department lacy and disadvantages of the projected Edment would take action in the construction of either road.

no matter where they reside. Commercial travellers and persons having a fixed place of business in the province, are not included in the term peddler. The advocates of the evening, was a decided success. The entermeasure claim it is necessary in the interest tainment was given by some of the ladies man who carries his stock around with him consisted principally of potatoes and bark. honest living should be subjected to any Of potatoes \$3,396 worth were shipped, and heavier restrictions than the commercial

Acknowledgements.

THE PUBLIC WORKS.

Candid, Honest Statement from the Chief Commissioner.

When Chief Commissioner Ryan arose to address the house on the expenditure in connection with the department of public ness. works, he was cheered from both sides of tleman's health prevented a lengthy speech, of Canada. but in a plain, straighforward manner, he laid before the committee a statement of the expenditure in connection with his department which forbade any criticism. He stated that the total expenditure in connection with his department for the past year was, \$162,861.69. Of that sum \$112,445.73

was paid for roads and bridges. The report of the supervisors would explain fully this In connection with the public buildings the sum of \$10,738.06 had been spent, parreferred to. He understood that an impression prevailed that all of that sum had been expended for repairs on the buildings. This Fraser will be pleased to learn that they liament buildings, and it would be seen that prove. while the total expenditure was \$5,348.32, a very small portion of it

Was Spent on Repairs. \$700 was paid the janitor; \$600 was given to of them. He preached at Gibson, and in the

the engineer; the sum of \$275 was paid for F. B. church of this city, with much acceptinsurance. There was also an item of ance.-Intelligencer. connection with light, which made the man, George McAvity, Ebenezer Williams, building. There were many other improvements in and about the building, all of

which cost money. Coming to the Normal school we find the expenditures to be \$3,242.75; of that elections held in January last, in the city one man could do the work and allowed of Carleton and York. The object of the found that it was impossible for one man to bill is to legalize any irregularities arising properly attend to the duties in connection with the Normal school, and we decided to passed last year, to provide polling sub- allow him \$200 for an assistant, making districts in one or two localities; a bill \$700 in all, or a saving of \$200 in the salaries

Then again, we paid insurance last year on enterprising proprietor of the Queen Hotel, has bought the old Grieves farm, a valuable property at St. Mary's, recently owned by property at St. Mary's, recently owned by lasting moment of his enterprise and ability the equity bill, by the Attorney General.

| Dounded enterprise; always wining to itself the did of the Queen Hotel, public enterprises the money with which many of his ventures were crowned. One lasting moment of his enterprise and ability the equity bill, by the Attorney General.

| Dounded enterprise; always wining to itself the did of the life of Senator W. D readable sketch of the life of Senator W. D salaries as well as the other expenditures went to paying for the taking care of the went to paying for the taking care of the leading men of the North-West. grounds and for the repairs upon the building. And he thought the general impression to be that the amount was quite small.

Mr. Hanington-Was the new room in the Hon. Mr. Ryan-No. It would have been more favorable towards the passing of this hard to have specified the details and the much needed act than ever before. If this room was built by days work. One difficulty tender was that it had to be completed

Mr. Hanington-At a cost of \$600. Hon. Mr. Ryan-Yes. And it is considered well worth the price. He (Ryan) regretted that he was not able to be present before now. He understood that it has been its popularity among the practical farmers insinuated that there was some great scandal partment, but he was here now to give the fullest information to the house. He regret-In the face of the protests of the more ted to say that some work commenced or in Burton, Sunbury Co., and Maggie B., eldest progress late in the fall of last year had to was impossible to bring all the accounts out sioner might be to have all works contracted

Mr. Hanington - I never heard the word scandal in connection with your department. Hon. Mr. Blair - Why, it was said that you were sick on purpose

Hon. Mr. Ryan - Yes, I heard that. I do not feel in as good fighting trim as I would like to be (laughter), but I am here to give every information in reference to the expenditures in connection with the public works department. Many unforseen expenditures had to be made. The aboideaux, or what is called the Marsh bridge at St. John, had broken away, and we sent to Westmorland for a man experienced in preparation is heard in the land, and no one the building of aboideaux, and he went to St. John and examined the structure. The damage was estimated at a thousand dollars, but a more thorough examination showed

and the work cost nearly \$5,000. That work being done late in the season the amount of misrepresentation, scandal, and indiscri- cost had necessarily been carried into the next year. Had the government not taken names. Up to the hour of going to press, prompt steps to have had the aboideaux rethis is the only sign of "organization for paired the marsh would have been flooded. Douglas Hill road. The member for the aged 65 years. city and county of St. John (Mr. Stockton) had pressed upon him (Ryan) the necessity of having that work done and was quite willing that the cost should be carried over and paid out of this year's appropriation In addition to these matters there was the Penitentiary bridge expenditure which had to be carried over from last year. Dr. Alward - Was that an iron bridge,

Hon. Mr. Ryan -Yes. Then, again there Hon. Mr. Ryan — Yes. Then, again there was the Moncton bridge which we thought Plumbing tusiness, and now begs to inform them might be patched up, but this was found im- that he has sold out his entire stock and trade to possible. We contracted for a new bridge his son J. R. LIMERICK and GEORGE W. at a cost of \$4,000, and as the contract was DUNCAN, who will take charge on the first day of not finished until late in the year, the matnot finished until late in the year, the matter had naturally to come into the next year's expenditure. Answering a question Hon. Mr. Ryan said that the amount paid out this year for work completed last year was \$47,000. For the last three or four in the hands of his attorney for collect years amounts have been carried over because of the great freshet. We have not Pails in stock, I will sell until the first May yet recovered from the effects of that freshet went to St. John, and endeavored to impress which cost the province some \$50,000 in upon the retail merchants of that city the building and repairing bridges. Besides advantages of advertising their goods in his this we have erected eleven iron bridges at a paper, in order to draw the trade away from cost of about \$27,000, and they are well

Dr. Stockton-You did not pay for all The city council have acted wisely in re- these bridges last year? Hon. Mr. Ryan-Not all. The cost of the commercial license system. It may be well | construction of these bridges was \$17,028 and mercial men should have no restrictions He would not say anything more just now placed upon their business. A bill is now but he would be very happy to answer any before the legislature introduced by Mr. questions, his desire being to give the house

The value of exports from the port of Fredericton for the month of March amounted to \$8,243 as against \$11,437 for the corexercises opened with prayer by the Rev.B.N. from door to door, endeavoring to make an Hughes, after which came the reading of historical parts of Esther by Rev. Dr. DeBlois, and music, the following ladies and gentlemen taking part : Mrs. Havelock Coy, Mrs. Burpee, Miss Copperthwaite, Miss Burpee, Miss Lizzie Miles, Miss Amanda Babbitt, Subscriptions to The Herald during week | Miss Maggie Yerxa, Miss Mary Yerxa, Miss \$27 000 00 of March was \$16,024, and the duty paid, ending April 5th, 1890, from following Peterson, M. S. Hall, William Crewdson, son, Mr. Wetmore and Frank Burpee. Miss White acted as accompanist, and M. S. Hall as conductor.

PERSONAL.

Concerning People Known to Most Readers. H. L. Sturdee of St. John, was at the Queen

on Thursday Dr. Inch of Mt. Allison College was in town this week. Allen Ritchie of Newcastle, was in the city the early part of the week. Thomas Lucy, of Fredericton, has gone

to British Columbia to enter into bus

Prof. C. G. D. Roberts of Kings College, the house. The condition of the hon gen- has been elected a fellow of the Royal Society Post Office Inspector King and Dr. F. E. Barker of St. John registered at the Barker

during the week. J. L. Stewart, editor of the Chatham World, has been chosen vice-commodore of the Miramichi Yacht Club Dr. Harry Gregory late of Stanley, has commenced the practice of his profession in

Robin Jack has returned from Newfoundland where he was engaged on Governticulars of which are also given in the report | ment railroad surveys for several months The many friends of Hon. Judge and Mrs.

Centreville, Carleton Co.

was incorrect, as reference to pages 8 and 9 reached home from Dorchester this week. NEXT Door Above W. H. VanWart's of the report would show. Take the par- The health of His Honor continues to im Rev. B. N. Hughes (Baptist) has been spending a few days among his friends in Fredericton and vicinity, and he has many

Among the lumbermen in town during the week were Robert Connors, Wm. Beveridge, \$267 for laborers who were employed about Adam Beveridge, Geo. Barnhill, Hon. James the building. Besides these amounts there Holly, W. H. Murray, Fred. Moore, C. M. were the water rates and expenditure in Moore, J. A. Hale, F. Stetson. C. F. Wood-

> Benjamin Dayton, who for the past few years has been one of McAdam Junction's most excellent citizens, has removed to his old home in St. Mary's. He has, says the Carleton Sentinel, since the railway shops were opened there, occupied a formost posirequired of the men.

A Heavy Load.

A correspondent writing from Bronson, Minnesota, to the Newcastle Advocate, gives the following description of a load of lumber

he saw hauled there: The load contained 2I.230 feet of lumber. and was hauled a distant of four miles from skidway to the landing on one sled, by four horses, and would weigh seventy-four tons

A law has just gone into effect in the state of Wisconsin prohibiting the teaching of any language except English in the common schools.

MARRIAGES

At the Free Baptist Parsonage, in this city, on the 26th ult., by Rev. Dr. McLeod, Jacob S. Smith and Mary A. Cummings, both of

At the Free Baptist Parsonage, in this city, on the 29th ult., by Rev. Dr. McLeod, George F. Wood of Burton, Sunbury Co., and Minnie L. Sewell of Lincoln, Sunbury Co. At Upper Gagetown, on the 25th ult., by Rev. W. E. McIntyre, Rainsford Foss of

daughter of W. Mills of Upper Gagetown. At Southampton, York Co., on the 25th ult., by the Rev. Gideon Swim, James Briggs to Minnie Cronkhite, both of Southampton. At the residence of the bride's father, on the 26th ult., by the Rev. Gideon Swim, Arthur R. Jordan of Lower Queensbury, to Maud E., eldest daughter of Jared Smith of Lower Prince William, York Co.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 26th ult., by the Rev. J. D. Murray, Joseph Ferguson to Miss Maggie, daughter of David Goodfellow, of Southesk, Mira-

At the manse, Red Bank, on the 27th ult., by the Rev. J. D. Murray, Andrew Matchall, Jr., to Miss Helena M., eldest daughter of George Howe. both of Northesk, Mira-

DEATHS

In this city, on the 27th ult., Henry Brad-At Lower Prince William, York Co., on the 13th of March, Moses Jewett, aged 69

At Acton, York Co., on the 25th ult., Alex. Hood, in the 86th year of his age, a native of Londonderry, Ireland. At Caverhill, York Co., on the 3rd ult., John Cunningham, aged 72 years. At Rusagornish, Sunbury Co., on the 10th ult., Mary A., widow of the late John Allen,

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11.20 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John. and points East.

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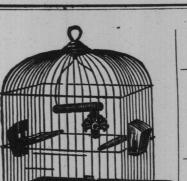
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### POETRY:

AN ECHO FROM THE FARM. Sometimes I most fergit her when I'm pluggin' at my work, An' things goes wrong an' I 'most want to

cuss out like a Turk; But suddent-like her face'll cum atw an' the steers.

An' the clouds they all look zig-zagged up, as though I wuz in tears! An' I turn my head one side to keep the sun from out my eyes, An' then - well, through the furrows them ole ox o' mine jes flies!

It seems so mighty long, y' know, sence she wuz with us here. A-makin' life s sad bugle notes sound out so glad an' clear.

An' turnin' o'er the p'ints o' thorns 'at layed thick in her way. An' paishunt-like a-smilin' on throughout each dreary day-

An' that's wot makes this lump come up an' stop the keerless laff Each time I set an' gaze real hard at that ole fotygraff.

So, when nightfall begins to call us to our evenin' meal

My boys an' me on bended knee our tremblin' thanks reveal To him fer mercies we've received throughout the toilsome day, When our poor feet jes' seemed to want to

lead us all astray ez light ez chaff Is when we gether 'round an' gaze at "mother's" fotvgraff.

The dear ole face smiles at us ez our voices drop down low An' we talk in husky whispers of the good time long ago. But then we feel we can't appeal agin the

loved ones from ther dredge; An' so the cup o' peace an' joy an' happiness we quaff When we haul down the book an' gaze at

"mother's" fotygraff!

Supreme Jedge,

### SELECT STORY THE MISSING WILL

BY HUGH CONWAY. AUTHOR OF "CALLED BACK," "DARK DAYS," ETC., ETC.

"Go back ten years, and answer that question for me. Think how you first saw me - how you took me from a dependent position, and gave me love, trust, and everything worth living for. 'Oh, my husband, how good you have been to me!" Marion Wrey spoke the truth. In linking his life with hers, Cuthbert had made no grand alliance. She brought him neither wealth nor influence. Ten years was a pale, sad, but beautiful girl, who had awakened his interest at once. For some time she had been acting as governess to his friend's children. A faint re semblance she bore to the first woman he had ever loved appealed to Cuthbert; and after seeing her a few times interest grew to admiration culminated in love. He was not a man to linger long in suspense. One day he went to her and asked her to be his wife; pleading for the gift of her love in so earnest a way, that she could not fail to understand the depth of the passion he felt. Yet the girl hesitated. She made no secret of the fact that she loved him, but begged for a couple of days' grace before she gave him the promise he craved. Puzzled, but hopeful, he left her, returning at the time specified for

Marion took his hand. "I have thought and thought," she said, "but I cannot decide. Will you take me just as I am just as you find me - without one question as to my past, or one allusion to it? My life has been a bitter one; and if I become your wife, let me bury and utterly blot

out the past. Will you, can you do this?" With a lover's impetuosity, he vowed that neither now nor hereafter did he care or would he wish to know anything save and except that she loved him; and as, without a shadow of evil in them, her clear eyes met his, he knew that he should never regret or wish to break the vow.

"If," she said after a pause - "if you think I ask too much, go to Mr. Mayne; he knows my history. It is a sad oneso sad, that I should like to think you

never heard it." But Cuthbert preferred to trust entirely, and keep his promise, like the loyal man he was. If there had been sorrow, let it be buried for ever. Marion's happiness

was his future charge. They were married almost immediately. and from that hour every trace of sadness vanished from Marion's face. Every day, her husband thought, she grew more beautiful. She was twenty-six when Cuthbert married her; and now ten years afterward, she was a fair, refined, dignified woman, fit to move in the best society, and doing the honors of the house to often, distinguished visitors with perfect grace and composure. Dearly as she loved her husband, much as she longed for his constant presence, she was no bar to the success of his ambition. His aims were hers, and she could make any sacrifice to compass what he had at heart. No husband and wife could have been better

matched, and none loved better. Yet Cuthbert decided not to tell her the purport of Mr. Dunn's visit, until something more definite was ascertained. The next day he went up town, and made arrangements with a noted inquiry agent to send some one at once to San Francisco, in the hope of getting some information about a man, name unknown, who, fourteen years ago, was shot like a dog, in a gambling saloon. Then, dismissing, so far as he could, the whole thing from his mind. he went back to what holiday he could allow himself.

CHAPTER IV. It was several months before the agent returned from America. He had beer ordered to spare neither time nor money and had kept his instructions to the letter. but with little result as yet. Having, after some trouble, ascertain that the man who was shot, as described by Mr. Dunn, passed under the name of Winslow, he went to work to trace him back. It was a difficult task, but it would have been even more so had not the so-called Winslow, by sundry the minds of some with whom he had come in contact. It will doubtless seem as though the search was begun at the wrong end; but, years ago, the other way had failed. From the time when he quarrelled irrevocably with his mother. Blatchford could be traced a certain dist-

ance; then he disappeared. At last the agent returned. By the merest chance he had found a man who had sailed from Liverpool in the same boat that carried Blatchford or Winslow. He, like others, had reasons of his own for remembering him. So this was the result of the inquiry: Blatchford sailed from Liverpool at a certain date, under the name of Winslow. After a short but discreditable career in various cities in North and South America, he had met his fate as described. Nothing was known about his

Cuthbert heard the agent's report.

Winslow," that gentleman suggested.

Cuthbert considered "Not yet," he said. "Go down to Liverpool, and try and trace back from there. He was a saloon passenger, you say. Most me until you think the case hopeless, or | with you tonight." until you have learned all."

knew that the time was drawing near when the old battle must be refought. He strove to dismiss the matter from his mind; but, do what he would, it was always with him. The sacrifice would now be so tremendous. Even if all went well with his party, and he had office, what has only the emoluments of his place to depend upon? He must degenerate - must | and then at her inquiringly. sooner or later become a place-seeker, when office was a matter of life and death

if he gave up — as he was by his own code | band." of honor bound to give up - Mrs. Blatchford's wealth, farewell to public life. All that would be over.

himself, the man's manner changed. He But the time when all our troubles fly away grew moody, preoccupied, and silent; even the smile with which he greeted his wife | first pleaded for her love. and children was different - so different, that for the first time since she had been married, Marion Wrey felt unhappy and her hand in his.

full of strange fears. It was about a month after her husband's ast interview with the confidential agent own way." that Marion sat alone. Cuthbert had gone to the north of England to speak at an important meeting, held that night in a large Who knows wot' best an' takes to rest the ed him - changed his way of speaking, his smile? Could it be, she thought, with the quick suspicion of a loving woman, that his affection for her was waning? Did he at last begin to think that, in marthrown a chance away? But such thoughts

whatever weighed upon her husband's mind might be removed, or that he would ago he had met her at the house of a clerical friend, the Rev. Mr. Mayne. She she rose and rang the bell. energetic man, equal to any amount of both me and yourself." work; but whilst the house was sitting,

> saved him much time. There was a goodly pile to-night. She

to take a hasty glance at its contents. As | behind her when she quitted the house at she unfolded the paper. a small bright ob- which she lodged"

The missive was short; its meaning must have been plain, as Marion had no her hands upon her eyes.

"Oh, my darling!" she moaned, "and is

deserved it, but not like this!" So she sorrowed for a time; then her mood changed. She rose, and dashing her tears away, paced the room like a

"If an angel had told me this, I would have laughed him to scorn! After so many rears - so many happy years! Cuthbert, Cuthbert! why did you do it? How could you do it? It was your right to know. Had you wished it, I would have told you - told you freely, in spite of your promise. But oh! to learn it like this, through a

Then her proud bearing forsook her, and the hot tears sprung forth again. But at last she grew composed; but there was a world of sweet regret in the words she adressed to her absent husband:

"Yes, you will still love me, and I shall orgive even this. But never, never again hall we be the same to each other-never quite the same, Cuthbert!" She looked at the contents of the packet.

Two or three letters in a woman's handwriting-one well known to her which gave her the feeling as of ghosts rising rom the past. She replaced everything in to the night, thinking and thinking onging for the morrow to end her sus-

The next day Cuthbert returned just in ime to greet her for a moment before he went down to the house. He had a question on the notice paper, one that he knew would stick like a barbed arrow in the Home Secretary's well-seasoned flank. He was in better spirits than usual. .

"We shall smite them hip and thigh!" he cried. "Inside their own fortresses we hall slay them! My darling, how ill you

look. What is the matter?" "I have passed a bad night" she faltered. she could not reproach him at that momvillanous acts, left his memory green in | nt. She could not understand why, with xpress such unmistakeable anxiety and -olicitude.

"Lie down, dearest," he said, "and rest till I come home. I shall be back to din-

He kissed her, and went to St. Stephen's Except for the fear as to what news any room. Shortly after her arrival there a let in the centre of the Canadian Northwest post might bring him from his detective. leader on the speeches of last night, and ing murdered in her room, and the clerk to the page. his speech had been an important and and a couple of porters dashed up-stairs. The paper has a circulation of several

avorably criticised one. He was in good spirits when he came home to dinner. His bout with the Home

again. She could not let the moment pass. I hereafter.

"We had better advertise for Mrs. She placed herself in a low chair near him-her favorite seat.

"Must you go to the house to-night, Cuthbert? "I don't know about 'must.' I ought to, although there will be no division of imlikely he stayed at a good hotel. A list portance. If you feelill, my darling, I will of the guests may show where he came stay with you." He kissed her so lovingly, from, as he appears to have been contented | that she knew it could be no pretense, and with one alias. Go down and see what wondered more and more. "How cold you can do; but don't write me or come to your lips are," he said. "Yes; I will stay

She thanked him, but waited a while, The agent went his way; and Cuthbert as in deep thought, before she spoke again. "Cuthbert," she said, sweetly but gravely, "may I tell you a litttle tale of real life?" He looked at her, and felt sure there was some grave meaning in her request. "By all means," he said.

Calm as she forced herself to be, her heart beat and her hand trembled as she good could be expected of a statesman who drew out the little broken gold cross and Dr. Cave. placed it in his hand. He looked at it

"That was given me, years ago," she said with an effort, "by the man who was my to those he loved best in the world. No; husband, or who I fancied was my hus-Cuthbert started

"Wait a moment, Marion. I did not And with these thoughts always with wish to tell me, tell me with your hand him, dreading that each post would bring in mind; for I swear that whatever you him news of the missing people, despite may choose to let me know shall make no difference between us." His voice was passionate

> She did not understand. She looked at him almost dreamily, but did not place "No, Cuthbert. It may be I shall have

a question to ask you. Let me tell it my He saw she was quite serious, so listened

with growing fear. town, one of the strongholds of his antagon- and with her eyes cast down-"a girl of ists. Although - the Wreys being now | twenty. He told me he loved me. He people of some note - Marion had half a was young, and, I believed, would change had for some time been a source of great his wife—that even in that he had decived will give you your letter."

Cuthbert was very grave. "Why do you tell me this, Marion? I rying one so lowly as herself, he had of the kind. Why tell me now? I front of the coffin, preceded by her retinue never asked; I never wished to know." were but passing ones. He had given her too many proofs of the endurance of his love to permit her to harbor such unworthy she meant by it. She drew it from her doubts. Yet she sighed, and prayed that

as we were before you did this thing. If was slung from a pole and carried by bear-Why not have asked Mr. Mayne? I will Cuthbert kept no secretary. He was an | not reproach you, but you have degraded

He took the letter in stupid astonishhis correspondence was so voluminous that | ment. That he and Marion were at crossecently, his wife opened many of his let- purposes, that she was under some deluters and sorted them according to the im- sion, was evident. What it was he could ortance they bore. In this way she only learn from reading the letter, so, without another word, he read:

pened and examined each letter in turn am ordered away on an affair of great imall save one or two which she laid aside portence. I do not neglect your interests intouched, knowing, from the initials on in going. A child might now follow the the envelopes, that contained political clew. Winslow and his wife lived for natter so weighty, that she must not be some time at D-. He left her-deserted the first to read it. Presently she came her, probably, when he sailed for the upon a thick packet, sealed and registered. States. She lived on at D-for a while, t bore the Liverpool post-mark, and was trying to make an income by keeping a marked "Private" - but so was every small school. Then she fell seriously ill, econd envelope. Without hesitation she and at last was taken away by a gentlebroke the cover and drew the letter out, man, whose name my informant forgets, leaving the other papers which accom- but who was rector of St. Winifred's a church on the outskirts of London. This "A begging petition with testimonials," should be ample for your purpose; but she said as she opened the letter, preparing I inclose some letters and a trinket left

ject dropped from it on to her lap. It was As he finished the letter and read the a gold cross, one arm of which was broken | signature of his confidential agent, Cuthoff. She took it in her hand, looked at it for bert's head felt in a whirl. It was some a moment, and then started as if a snake little time before he could see the connec had bitten her. With the trinket still in | tion between his wife's grief and this letter her hand, she turned to the letter, and which brought the dreaded moment close her face grew paler with every line she to hand. His first thought was that Marion was troubled by his having concealed the

matter from her. He glanced at the letter once more, and need to re-peruse it. As she read the last | this time the mention of St. Winifred's word, she let both letter and trinket fall, arrested his attention. The whole truth then, uttering a low cry of pain, placed came to him like a flash of lightning. Astonishment no longer expressed his state. He started at his wife. She stood with this the reason?—this is why you have her eyes cast down, her beautiful face pale changed so, lately! My love, I may have and sad, and with tears slowly running down her cheeks.

"But the child!" gasped Cuthbert-"your child!" Still ignorant of the truth, she looked at

he wish to probe every old wound? "Poor little baby!" she sald; "poor little boy! The only thing in all that time I can look back to with a happy thought—the only gleam of sunshine in my life. But he died. Cuthbert-died before I wrote to my old friend Mrs. Mayne, begging her to come and save me from starvation or worse. Then it was I said, 'I will have no

Cuthbert rose and clasped his wife to his heart. Had she wished to resist, those strong loving arms of his would have made

"Marion, my wife, my darling!" he cried, "can you not understand? I have been sending across the world to find traces of the widow and son of Ralph Blatchford to whom, if I could have done what was right, I must have given up nearly every farthing of the wealth we enjoy; and from this letter I learn that Ralph Blatchford was the man who marhe cover, and locking it away, sat late in- ried you under the assumed name of Winslow! Marion, if you understood what this means to me, to you, to the children, you would be happier than ever you have been before!"

> Marion understood. She laughed a half-delirious but entirely happy laugh; her hand stole into her usband's, and the whole question of the Blatchford bequest was ended, and at rest

### THE END BROKE THE TOILET SET.

A lady staying a short time at one of the hotels recently had the ill luck to break a soap dish of a valuable toilet set. The proprietor said the set was quite valuable. hat letter waiting for him, his voice should and that as it would be difficult to match the set in the matter of a soap dish, he in his cosy office in the big Western Union would have to consider the whole set destroyed and charge her for it. The price porter espied a very strange newspaper. At first it looked like a large piece of foolscap he put upon it was somewhere in the closely written, but upon close examinaneighborhood of \$30. The lady was flustered somewhat, but as she had means she written by hand. This unique newspaper paid the money and went back to her is published at Prince Albert, a small hamservant rushed down to the clerk and said | Territory, and is called the Prince Albert ne was very joyous. Every paper had a that either the lady was crazy or was be- Critic. Its size is four pages, four columns As they neared the room they heard a hundred copies and is a specimen of what series of crashes, and they burst in the door to find the lady standing amid a without a font of type. The mode of is-

TIME HE RESIGNED The Rev. Dr. Cave Tells his People he is

The Rev. Dr. R. C. Cave, of the Central | mocracy had become a reality. Hereditary Christian church of St. Louis, whose heter- peers were in fatal and eternal antagonism odoxy furnished a theme for religious dis- with democracy. The people would not cussion recently announced from the pulpit long tolerate the idea of several hundreds that he was not a Christian, and tendered of men born with the privilege to interfere his resignation as a minister. The congrega- with the Government and to the legislate tion is very weathly and Dr Cave's doctrine as a class. The House had the spectacle A month ago he created a sensation one club and warned off the race course, and

ne said that he did not believe in the the nation. inspiration of the Bible or the divinity of This sermon divided the church, and about half the congregation withdrew while the other half passed resolutions endorsing

He then resigned, but his friends in the ongregation refused to accept the resignabuild a new church. Dr. Cave reconsider- do. If in the midst of writing a sermon ed his resignation. All the Christain he needs a quotation, he seizes the volume in all parts of the United States began de-nouncing him. His congregation met to-his shears, he cuts out the particular ask for this. I do not want it. But if you day at Wahles's Hall and there Dr. Cave passage he needs, and past it on his manthey desired to cut lose entirely from the done with it for good." Christians. They resolved to organize as an indepentent church, and requested Dr Cave to continue in charge. This schism is the most remarkable that has ever taken place in St. Louis.

dozen invitations for this particular even- his manner of life for my sake. I married wives of King Mindone Min, whose body to the best characters of the New Testaing, she preferred spending it at home him. For a few months I was happy; had been lying some time in state at the ment. Mary and her Son preserve throughhis ambition was not so high as to insure by marrying you? I was only sinned with gold leaf, the bands of music numer- I hope to produce it yet, possibly in Amdisappointment. What, then, had chang- against. My silence must have made you ous and the cartloads of presents for the erica." think it even worse than this. Now, I priests would have sufficed to stock a bazaar with almost every conceivable article of food and wearing, apparel, besides crockery, kerosene oil, fans and furniture. was of course bound to guess at something | The Princess, as chief mourner, walked in of 50 white-robed women, walking in pairs; He had not noticed her mention of the | before them girls strewed the path with letter, nor would he have known what roses. The Princess, like her atten-

dants, was dressed in pure white, and wore no jewels whatever. She and her maids "My husband," she said sadly, as she of honor bore in their hands the white handed it to him, "we can never be quite rope attached to the coffin. The latter You'll have to figure it out for yourself." you doubted, why not have asked me? ers. Over it was thrown a splendidly HE DIED WITHOUT REGRETTE. orated pall, piled high with bright flowers. The scene of the cremation was on the slope of the Shoay Dagon Pagoda, near Bahan, where an enclosure had been erected round the funeral pile, upon which the gilt coffin was laid to the sound of weird music. By desire of the Princess the coffin was opened to enable her to take a last look at her mother. The pile was then "Dear Sir,-I would have seen you, but set fire to, and after the body had been entirely consumed the ashes were taken

ANDALUSIAN BEAUTIES.

Irrawaddy.

As regards her stature and mould, the Andalusian girl is almost invariably a petite brunette, and although not all, are plump, and many are too stout, the majority have exquisitely symmetrical tapering imbs, well developed busts (flat-chested women are almost unknown in Spain), and the most dainty and refined hands and feet. Regarding these feet Gautier makes the ost astounding assertion, that "without any poetic exaggeration it would be easy here in Seville to find women whose feet an infant might hold in its hands. AFrench girl of seven or eight could not wear the 60 years ago, they are so no longer. It is iscouraging to see a man like Cautier fall cause a small foot is a thing of beauty therefore the smaller the foot the more beautiful it must be.

Beauty of feet, hands and waists is a natter of proportion, not of absolute size, and too small feet, hands and waists are not beautiful, but ugly. We might as well argue that since a man's foot ought to be larger than a woman's, therefore the larger his foot the more he has of manly beauty. If the Andalusian women really had feet so small that a baby might hold them in him with reproachful eyes. Why should its hand, they would not be able to walk at all, or, at least, not gracefully. But it is precisely their graceful gait and carriage for which they are most famed and ad-

A GOLD-LINED PIKE.

What will always be regarded as a remarkable and seemingly impossible thing has developed at Eldora, Iowa. John Webster and a number of companions went down to the Iowa river for a few days fishing. They cut holes in the ice, and with long spears impaled the fish as they came | hundred.—Washington Star. up to breathe. One magnificent pike of the wall-eyed variety, was speared by dinner. Upon cutting it open the surprise of the fisherman was intense when a good sized pocketbook was found within the fish. In the book was found \$62 dollars in gold, \$15 in silver, \$25 in greenbacks, \$10,000 in bonds, and a certificate of deposit for \$25 on a bank at Johnstown, Penn., lately devastated by flood. A piece of paper was also found on which was written a statement that the owner of the book and contents was John J. Jones, of Johnstown, Penn. There is no doubt that the fish was in the Conemaugh on the fatal night of the flood, and swallowed the book as it fell from the pocket of Mr. Jones, who it is supposed, perished. The fish then wended its way down the Conemaugh into the Allegeheny, and thence into the Dobbs-How so? Ohio river, down the Ohio into the Missisippi, and thence up the Father of Waters into the Iowa river, where it was finally lars until to-morrow. Luckily, I had only caught. The facts are vouched for by ten dollars in my pocket.

reputable parties. A HAND-WRITTEN NEWSPAPER. Lying on the desk of W. B. Somerville,

home to dinner. His bout with the Home Secretary had succeeded to a marvel. His manner to Marion, who still looked worn and weary, had never been more effectionate. She felt bewildered.

Dinner over he must go to his duties again. She could not let the moment pass.

door to find the lady standing amid a heap of broken china surveying with a wing is rather peculiar. The matter, instead of being set in type, is written in ink with an electric pen on prepared paper, the rest of the issue being imprints of the original sheet. The paper is newsy, for its size, contains quite a number of advertisements and is the official paper of the hamlet.

New York.

LABOUCHERE AND THE LORDS.

In the House of Commons Mr. Labouchere moved the abolition of hereditary representatives in Parliament. He said debefore it of men excluded from the jockey sunday by preaching a sermon in which | yet able to interfere with the legislation of

Mr. Llewellynl Jones, Liberal, seconded Christ. He believed in Christ the man the motion. He said it did not aim to and in a God but not the God of the Bible. abolish the House of Lords, but only to modify it according to the requirements of the times.

HE DOESN'T DESERVE ANY. The Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage professes to be a lover of books, and yet he tion and at a meeting pledged \$50,000 to does a thing that no real book-lover could ministers of every denomination and creed that contains it and tears out the desired said he had been read out of the church. uscript page, tosses the book aside. There He was not a Christain and didn't believe is scarcely a book in his library that is not in the divinity of Christ or the miracles or so mutilated. "But what do you do when other things. He desired to retire from you wish to refer to such a passage again?" the pulpit, but the congregation passed a reporter asked him. "I never want to resolution setting forth that they did not refer to it again," he answered sentenbelieve any more than their pastor, and tiously. "When I have used it once, I am

SARA BERNHARDT'S NEW PLAY M. Harancourt, the author of the play in which Sara Bernhardt was to personate the Virgin Mary, says: "Public opposi-"I was but a girl," she said, very quietly FUNERAL OF A BURMESE QUEEN. tion has induced me to withdraw my play, 101" which, nevertheless, is conceived in such The Rangoon Gazette reports the burial a manner as not to wound the religious recently of the Meebya Queen, one of the sentiment of anybody. I confined myself and alone. She sat thinking of many then I found him as he really was—a false residence of her daughter, near Rangoon. out throughout the dramma the full granthings, past and present, but most of all of liar, a coward, a swindler. When years About nine o'clock the procession, which deur of their sacred characters, and are Cuthbert's changed manner of late. It afterward he told me that I was not even was nearly a mile long, started. White calculated to inspire reverence. I wrote umbrellas, the special symbol of Burmese | the play in one month, and had hoped to neasiness to her. He did not complain me—I think, in spite of the shame, my Royalty, were numerous, and the priests have produced it during the Holy Week. or show any sign of illness; he was san- heart leaped for joy. He could claim me mustered in strong force. The shrines and But Catholic zealots have put a drag on no more. Did I wrong you, my Cuthbert, other ornamental structures were ablaze my wheel, and I must submit. However,

HE COULDN'T SAY.

"Who's running this hotel, anyhow?" asked a landlord of a travelling man who wasn't disposed to accept the situation as meekly as he might have done. "Who's running this hotel?"

"That's what I said." "Well, I can't say. I haven't made up my mind yet whether it's the cockroaches or the nocturnal insects that make sleep nothing but a fantastic dream of hope.

And when I die place o'er me, Shaped like a cigawette,

A tombstone white, and on it write, "We think he's smoking yette.'

NEWS AND NOTES. Affectionate Relative-Why do you sit so far off, Cousin Jennie, come over here on the sofa and sit alongside of me. Cousin Jennie-I'm thinking that for away to be cast on the broad bosom of the a distant relative you are near enough

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He (meditatively)-What makes that tall lady in blue look so unhappy? She (carelessly) - Oh, she was disappointed in love. He (interestedly)-Fellow went back or

She (sharply)—No-married her.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. - MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used when shoes of an Andalusian of twenty." I am | children are cutting teeth. It relieves the glad to attest that, if the feet of Sevillian little sufferer at once; it produces natural, women really were so monstrously small | quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It into the vulgar error of fancying that, be- soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.

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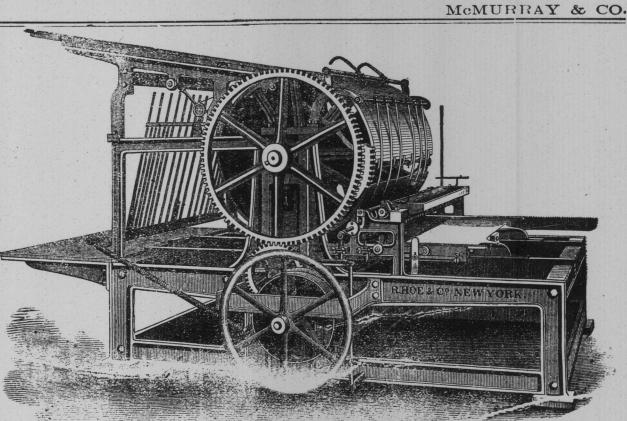
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