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PREDERICTOR NED GROSVENOR'S COURT-MONUMENTAL WORKS CHAPTER I.

"I wonder," pondered the Widow Ware, JUST ABOVE REFORM CLUB ROOMS. What can make Mr. Earle so melan holy? It's beyond me!" and the old THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public he is prepared to execute al' sorts of lady heaved a deep sigh.

So had she sighed many to when turning over in her mind the various eccentricities of her lodger What ould make him so sad?

e no doubt. The class of visitors, always on business, that frequented the old JOHN MOORE gentleman's rooms—large, commodious rooms, which Mr. Earle himself had furnished_were not such as run after poor CHATHAM LIVERY STABLE. He was rich, then, and popular what more could he require to be happy!
"True," muttered the widow to her self, "he's not overly strong."

At the very moment that the old lady so certain that her lodger was blest of heaven!—sat pondering on his many "privileges," as she phrased it, one of the

M. A. FINN "No news?" demanded that grave geneman, looking up, as a person entered as discerning persons might choose to onsult in confidential matters: "no news. Wines, Liquors

"Nothing, sir," replied the new-comer, with a quickly-checked sigh. "It's of no use, my friend; I am utterly liscouraged," moaned Mr. Earle, rising and beginning to pace the apartment in

D. BREEZE. We must find her, sooner or later."

"If she were dead, we must have learn- were intended to impart!

e, entreatingly.

Perhaps a skilful physician, with his hand on poor Mr. Earle's pulse, might have wondered, just then, how long it girl. No. 1 KING SQUARE,

"Don't think it sir_don't think for a moment that the Lord would will it that on her neck, for it had almost broken all your wealth should go to that good loose from the confinement of a miserable or nothing rascal, your—your brother."

A bitter smile passed over Mr. Earle's heavy masses. Large hazel eyes, full of face at the unqualified and energetic expression made use of by his old and long that world which to judge from their

harried twice. To Horace, her eldest, that they puzzled the observer by the him who had made her last days so peaceful and bright that many sorrows grew al

Authorized Capital, \$2,000,000 wealth which a second widowhood had made hers.

Tresham, her younger son, had been the Maurice Tresham being openly and co J. A.& W. VANWART, Solicitors stantly unfaithful to his wife. Louis was like his father, bad, and deemably bad, the mother had willed tha a stated sum should be paid to him year

by year, in quarterly instalments, by Horace, his half-brother, and that the except in case of the death of the former

without heirs.
"He would never do anything but har with money," Mrs. Tresham had said: harm he would be able to do." At the time of Mrs. Tresham's deat Horace had lost his wife, Alice; but, dy

ing, she ha : left him an infant daughter, fterward christened Lois, and this child Lois had grown to the age of fifteen with rare leveliness of face and form, and

very evidence of unusual intelligence. ed from her father's house in Chicago, and during the six months which had followed, Mr. Earle had failed in every effort to trace his lost daughter. Six months seemed as six years to

Earle, despite the unmurmuring and patient efforts which the unhappy father made to bear up against the heavy a fliction visited upon him. Two years passed by-slowly, inde to the seeking and waiting!—two years spent in every effort that wealth could

effect or hope suggest, after that conver sation with which my story opens, and at heir close, the father of Lois Earle, with his friend, Jonas Baldwin, had once more eturned to New York, after visiting every large city in the Union withou

There were times when the saying which alludes to the exceptional difficulties in the way of finding a needle "in a bundle of hay" would present itself with the mind of Earle's friend.

ed Mr. Earle to perceive his inward diso the task of seeking "pretty Miss Lois," CHAPTER II.

It was about five in the afternoon, when couple of men, one of whom appeared five years of age, emerged together from

"It's an infernally ugly business muttered the younger of the two, a handthrough with it."

"Mon cher," replied his compani he did not feel himself convince that you will go through wiz it."

"My word's good for something yet," nown you so long."

replied the foreigner, stroking the slim, ink-black mustache, which over-hung his evil mouth like a limp-leech, "you are "The deuce I am!" replied the decel-

lent Louis;" "can't you hold your tongue while we're out in this crowd?' "I would suggest to my amiable friend,"

The amiable friend vouchsafed no reply, and the pair walked on, taking a direction that led them to the Sixteenth

It was winter, and cold. Perhaps this an agitated manner. "I shall never hear enveloped their throats, and drew their of my daughter again." "Listen to me, sir!" exclaimed Bald an appearance to their "outward man" in. "Miss Lois cannot be lost forever. highly suggestive of the mysterious villain of sensational drama, and contradie "Unless she is dead," sobbed the tory likewise to that air of high fashion which their attire except their mufflers

No eye that knew true beauty could have failed to linger on the face of the

rules of physical science, for soul and body to continue to strive on one against pale sweet lips were nervously compress-

ried friend. And yet, how well he knew language, had been to her but sail. The young girl's form was frail, and he

strange contrast their refined dimension afforded to the miserable poverty of her attire—wretched faded gown of brown alpaca, never intended, it was evident, for has left me an awful amount of business the figure it disguised, rather than dis on hand by going off to Europe. And

As she emerged from the basemen door, a shrill voice—that of the cook of a fashionable boardin-houseg—exclaimed: "You, Mary Jane, hurry yerself, now, mind yer! Them folks is a waitin' for replied Mary—suppose we, like Edwin their teas an' their coffees. It's a'most Grosvenor, drop the Jane. "You must

even. An' mind yer, git good milk; Mary Jane, probably used to the de ivery of orders equally trite and musical, sir; it's my destiny; it must be so; it has to be so, indeed_indeed!" Here Mary nerely replied, in a sweet, timid voice, wrung her hands. 'I will return directly," and walked on. As she passed into the street, she met he two men-the Frenchman and his

Had she ever seen them before? If so, it must have been when they were differently attired, for there was no re-

She again passed the Frenchman and his companion, who had followed closely behind her, and were now turning the orner. Then she re-entered the fashion-

"It's an infernally ugly business," again nuttered the Frenchman's friend. "But your word, you say, is worth a he had taken up, and with which he was

something yet," replied the foreigner.

The only answer was a fierce look from his companion, of which Anatole thought it was wise to look perfectly unconscious, and to thrust into his by no means lovely my determination, which for the las mouth the top of an ivory cane, representing a horse's head, which he carried make you my wife." in his left hand, the right being affection-

The pair sauntered on. The dark, des- "Don't servant-girl me, Mary, now don't! perate look still dwelt upon the face of Do you think I did not see you reading

thence they proceeded, with the addition of "brandies for two," toward a noted the she-dragon that keeps this boardinggambling house, which-Louis ejaculat house and all the lodgers were out to the

Here Edwin drew forth from a drawer a talent belonging to these worthies to ed with him over to Grace Church, with prayer-book, with various selections from have more than one game afoot at one out telling him anything-'fraid of the Myers's "Saint Paul" written upon the and the same time, or, as Anatole Dupfly-leaves. "No, Mary, you have your lau would have phrased it, "de courir plus gested to him, you know, to ask the ill-cared for, as to the accommodations own reasons for keeping up this mystery. d'un lievre a lafois." Do it, do it, if you think it is a kind Mary Jane, having become, rents are so enormously high, that the thing on your part toward the man who seen, completely the slave of the threats loves you. Keep it up-keep it up!" A of the wretches who had abducted her account to place lodgers, and the pause. "Do you know what I think, from her father's house, might have re-

the way, Mary had vanished.

became more tearful still.

excellent Louis."

uneasily about her.

"It is late for a call."

elated in the preceding chapter, at the

The door being opened by a waiter, an

I wonder whether any of her boarders

Then, walking toward the front parlor,

laid a peculiar emphasis on the name,

manded, in a sharp voice, he whom she

"Well enough;" replied Mrs. Smith,

"Mind you don't overwork her." said

her visitor. "I do not want her to die."

The face of Mr. Buckley darkened.

few nights before "and oblige me by

keeping your opinions to yourself, and by holding Mary Jane as much out of sight

"I cannot keep her out of the street

without exciting remark."

"That's all very well for the time being.

ferently. I have but little money just

present itself of her being seen in the

street by that person, who may visit this

city_nay, has done so, for aught I know

in search of her, lock her up. That

"That is sequestration, sir," replied the woman, with a cunning leer, "and I shall

will be the only way."

"What would you care?" replied the

which she knew to be an assumed one

"Is Mrs. Smith at home?" der

that's all!

Young Grosvenor looked after her ly abode.

clinched his fist with a look of iron de- and the excellent Louis having resolved

who she was.

stern, sarcastic look in his large eyes, the smirk vanished, and Mrs. Smith looked need of them.

will tell how they came there.

forged note. Bad case _bad !"

take me back to Chicago to my

belle-for so young a girl-while

hould see you again—never!"

ing papa of crime!"

"I think you must have had a fiend of time well-known and much talked of in a stepmother, and that you ran off from this community, I have determined to magnificent—residences, rats, vermin, drafts and damp are the almost invariable thrown off her guard. "Mother died denly requesting the reader to follow me rule therein-features sadly at variance when I was a baby, and father____ Here she remembered, and stopped Tombs! and the apartments of the boarders. abruptly.

Yes— the excellent Louis and the amiAt this moment a bell rang, that of the lable Anatole have run aground," and are probably originally intended as a closet front door, and before Edwin could stop now harbored, much against their

with an expression of deep vexation. few hours before in the street. What is she doing-sleeping, or crying? "Looks like a cameo, 'pon my soul! Ward says: Crying. Well, that is a way women ave. The fact that a woman is crying mest classic profile I ever saw, and such a complexion! Then that hair_those loes not always argue that she has any eyes! And she doing servant's work! love for him, suddenly hit upon the There's some mystery about it, and if I expedient of employing a detective to thing particular to cry about. In this case, however, it did.

or store room that we now find the girl

It was between one and two o'clock when a slight noise aroused the attention some man, with a strikingly bad expres of her whom we have heard called by the uphonious name of Mary Jane.

She was apparently used to hearing

such a noise at that hour, for, after sitting Anatole Duplau would not feel himself up a moment, she murmured. "There will be another paper in the morning, and again attempted to sleep. Dawn was but faintly breaking

Mary Jane's hand withdrew from the rowled the first speaker, "though I have window-sill a slip of paper which must have been passed, and not without risk "You flatter me, my excellent Louis," of discovery, through the crevice This paper the young girl read. On it was inscribed:

ace, and the young girl, with a heavy "Watched for ever, and for

Then dejectedly, though patiently, she ing it would seem that she could not always have been used to work. Sh looked more like a young lady masque is why both arranged the mufflers which ading in kitchen girl's attire than like a

cook, exclaimed, in her usual dulcet

"Mr. Grosvenor's ringing like mad, you absorption of the "crater" a weakness with great frequency, owing to the alarming fact, as stated by herself, that she engage accommodations at as high a both affairs." vas "all day a-swallowin' thim hot cin- price as such amiability will lead them to ders"-she might have observed that

Mary Jane blushed as she left the mocked timidly at the door of the front oom in the second story. It was opened "What did you wish, sir ?" asked Mars Jane, addressing a young man who stood before the fireplace blowing at an acempty, save of herself and the excellent cumulation of paper, wood and cold coal,

hich operation, resulting merely in the ending upward of sundry sparks over his handsome and well-chosen attire, did not seem to afford him any great satis As Mary Jane spoke, the young gentle an turned. A charmingly bright and in the gray of the morning, as he replied "I thought I could save you the

rouble, Mary_I won't say Jane; but you ee I don't understand the modus oper andi, and I'm obliged to hurry, for fathe vou see, Mary, work I must, as sure as my name is Ned Grosvenor, or else the money won't be forthcoming with which I am to support you, when we get

"Oh! Mr. Grosvenor - Edwin -dea Mr. Grosvenor, please, please don't!" not talk so, indeed you must not? I'm only a poor girl, and I can never marry you. I must stay a poor girl. It's fate,

now. She must work. If danger should "My dear Mary," replied Edwin Grosvenor, "I wish you to approach me and examine my by no means ugly phiz. Do you calmly and dispassionately speaking, see anything in this noble and It is true that she but glanced up to avoid running against the pair, and then, trary, in asserting that you are only a transport to the trary, in asserting that you are only a transport to the transport to owering her eyes, passed on.

A hot flush had passed over the face

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Tray, in asserting that you not contit in a house full of lodgers. You will have killed me, child," sobbed the old have killed me, child, sobbed the old man; "and, indeed, had I not asked at length, the have to think about this."

Hon. Mr. Blak, in replying to Sir Charles Tupper, spoke at length, the have to think about this."

When she had reached a grocer's store then there are no ladies, say I; and what there is no danger. As far as I can find the later of the first out, that person is in Europe. Hemen the neighborhood, the girl entered it, is more, you are the most beautiful girl ber, keep your own counsel. Good even the first out, that person is in Europe. Hemen there are no ladies, say I; and what there is no danger. As far as I can find the girl country is more, you are the most beautiful girl ber, keep your own counsel. Good even the first out, that person is in Europe. Hemen there are no ladies, say I; and what there is no danger. As far as I can find some — "

"Here is no danger. As far as I can find the girl entered it, is more, you are the most beautiful girl ber, keep your own counsel. Good even the first out, that person is in Europe. Hemen there are no ladies, say I; and what there is no danger. As far as I can find the girl entered it, is more, you are the most beautiful girl ber, keep your own counsel. Good even the first out, that person is in Europe. The perso and reappeared presently with the milk in quest of which she had been sent into the street.

ever saw. There, now!"

The ingenuous face of Edwin Grosvenor grew flushed and earnest with enthusiasm ing; there's some one waiting for me."

while "Mary Jane" endeavored to hide her own blushes, by bending over the friend," muttered she; "birds of a feather pushing open the door of the beautiful unusually troublesome fire. "Yes, Mary," resumed her suitor, That person, as he calls his brother, or next day; "facts speak for themselves." tell me the truth about yourself. Oh! his half-brother, Horace Earle, can't live that's it, don't protest to me now"-here for ever; the niece is in my hands, and the speaker flourished a bootjack which

Here she was about to add a name that vas certainly not Smith, but ended her entence by muttering: "Who knows but what he may think hat I shall keep his secrets best as his "Just think, Edwin, how angry your

CHAPTER V. The excellent Louis and the amiable fly!"

Anatole Duplau had certainly laid a very "neat" plot between them for the hiding-But it has ever been the weakn

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wrote everything in this prayer-book?" men possessing the peculiar order of put it away in my pocket. Then I walk hands; "and long may it be before we

from her father's house, might have remained for years in this position. But win Grosvenor, coming up at this mohaving chosen for my story facts, at one ment with Earle's hand on his arm. "why change nothing in their true order. Let

"Oh, no, Edwin!" exclaimed Mary,quite this plead my excuse for somewhat sud- returned from Paris, saw the thing in the same light, and tells the romance of his the son's courtship and his daughter in law's

The amiable Anatole got off with a leparted from that transitory life which his "fate," as he said, "had not per nitted

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termination_"then_then I'll know it, to threaten Mary thenceforth viva voce, instead of doing so by letter-he having Having, as had been his daily habit for the last year, relieved his mind by the last year, relieved his mind by the muttered expression of his innate resolve, necessary, while she, in point of fact, was statement which he had made regarding the rich merchant's son finished his toilet constantly running out to avoid the pressby bestowing a last "brush" upon his alling attentions of Edwin Grosvenor—the ready shining locks, and descended to officer employed overheard Louis Tres- in which that great enterprise had been the breakfast table of Mrs. Smith's super ham threatening his victim, and, follow- carried on. It now had ing him when going into an oyster-saloon evident that the construction of the line When, having finished his meal, he with Anatole Duplau, managed—the ofwhen, having finished his meal, he sallied forth, and passed the basement windows on his way "down-town." the tearful eyes of Mary saw him pass, and Tresham had maintained his hold over the said, had ample means to finish the Mary -or rather, Lois-by attributing a railway within the specified time, but it that he would reveal to the world if Lois the road should be completed within two About one week after the occurrences made any attempt to escape, or to tell years. After eulogizing the company for I have said that the Frenchman and neard at the door of Mrs. Smith's board. his friend were guilty of the weakness of having too many strings to their bow. Yes had expended on the main road and dividual entered whom the reader will carrying out. they committed a forgery. they had received from the Gov have no difficulty in recognizing as the The following conversation at the Tombs The security for the proposed loan was, he said, ample, and even if the company "Clear case, sir," says the criminal law-The waiter replied, "I think so, sir," the legal adviser is a regular Templeton cost of \$103,000,000, which was cons and ushered the inquirer into the parlor. Jitt-"everything against you, sir-abduc A few moments after, a woman entered tion, and now, to cap the climax, this had expended \$3,000,000 in securing rail "I thought it was the business of a ways to the Atlantic Ocean, including the ever had the curiosity, when engaging criminal lawyer to clear criminals," resource into the antecedents of marks Louis. "But your confederate, this Duplau, the ocean. The British Columbia section She was short, with an air that must who gags girls and lifts them into car- would be completed within the contract have been at one period of her life riages," sneered a lawyer, "who drew out time. A change had been made in the audaciously meretricious. She had now the money, and attempted to make off method of paying the subsidies, so that Had Bridget been less dim-sighted subsided into the conventional semi- with it, probably intending to leave you in tuture the company would, in future, than she had become through much shabby, semi dressy boarding-housekeep in the lurch"—here Louis ground his draw pay upon the value of the work er look, and advanced to receive her teeth-"muddled the whole thing so done, instead of upon mileage as hereto visitor with that smirk which is intended when under examination, that it amounts do.

But meeting the gaze of Louis, and the
both the friendship and the cunning of
the amiable Anatole failed the excellent stern, sarcastic look in his large eyes, the Louis at the very time when he had most completed work, from the latest infor-"That is my story," exclaims Lois, endshe carefully lowered the gas, and beck. ing the piteous recital, and remaining in oned her visitor toward a lounge in the ing the piteous recital, and remaining in back parlor, Both apartments were out, namely-don't be shocked !-standately light, and from l'ic to within 35 ing with Edwin Grosvenor's arm around her waist: "and it has been months now "Happy to see you, Mr. Buckley"_she since my wicke I uncle and the Frenchhas told me to go, and, as I no longer completed. From the summit to the "How's the girl now?" abruptly de-granded in a sharp voice, he whom she to day, dear Edwin, to you. Will you kirk range, 30 miles, the work is light, "Not till we are married, Lois_by-the- being mostly over flat lands. From the by, that's much prottier than "Mary foot of the Sentirk range to the best range to the by, that's much prottier than "Mary Eagle Pass, a distance of 64 miles, for roman. "It would be all the better, and will be, day after to morrow," replies really, it will come to that. A lady can't Edwin, tossing his smoking cap—the stand work, you know." Here she sneered.

Wretch actually smokes!—into the air.

Two days after, the prettiest bride that

The prettiest bride that

The she work work actually smokes to the size that the same trace, the gravel formation. From Eagle Pass to Kamloops, 161 miles, the work ever entered Grace Church was married within its walls, and with a string of "Here is your money," replied he, drawing forth some banknotes—probably the remains of his winnings at "faro" a "romance of the whole thing," they romance of the whole thing," they difficulties than at first anticipated. Redeclared, had enlisted in favor of the suming his speech after six o'clock, Sir Charles said that if the company failed groom; for Lois, though the rich Mr. Earle's certain heiress, and a very great from Callandar to Port Moody for under Chicago, had not an acquaintance in All had gone merrily at the wedding, failing was, therefore, out of the question.
When the railway north of Lake Superior cannot at present do with her any difhotel, when the proprietor suddenly walked up to them, and brought them discontinue their present mone face to face with a pale, distinguished liey in the North-West. The looking man, whom Lois flew at with a loud cry of joy, and clasped about the amounted to \$3,572,836, showing the "Father! father!" exclaimed she, in of the Pacific Railway in developing the North-West, The Customs re accents that would have "brought down the house," if heard on the stage of any metropolitan theatre; "I thought I never these parts had also increased at an enor "Another month of suspense would the North-West.

have to think about this."

Indee in mer." Here the speaker became of him whom the foreigner called his oracular and solemn. "I know not why, Mary, but if you are not a lady, born and bred—hurriedly by the girl.

Indee in mer." Here the speaker became have to think about this."

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Indee in mer." Here the speaker became have the speaker be there is no danger. As far as I can find should never have known where my which was required by the House before Edwin Grosvenor, "we were both 'going to Parliament. The object of the Minis-And as Louis departed, Mrs. Smith home to papa'—that is, to you—as you try, apparently, was to keep business be ooked after him.

"Gone to join his precious French see, for the trunks are all marked for tween themselves and the company a chicago. See that, sir!" added he, secret, notwithstanding that appeal after appeal had been made by himself for full always did and always will flock together. apartments in the M—— H—— engaged well, I'll wait till the money's all his. The morning and to be kept till the of \$65,000,000 stock of the company at three per cent., he argued that it was an "Forgotten me, Miss Lois?" said a unwarrantable transaction, and one which pleasant voice, just then, as Jonas Bald- transcended the powers invested in the when all's well, Mr. Louis Tresham you'll win came in sight—he was never far be- government for which they ought to have ave to open your purse strings, or my hind Mr. Earle-and walked up to the brought in a bill of indemnity explaining oride.

"No, indeed, Jonas," replied Lois. "I the gravity of the case which caused them to take such powers in their own am sure that you have done everything to find me. Think of that wretch accusposed now by the resolutions, was entire-"Keep your counsel, Mrs. Grosvenor—judicious and exercised that good manbeg your pardon for saying Miss Lois now agement which was necessary for the With this, Mrs. Smith retired to her let him"—pointing to Mr. Earle—successful carrying on of such a vast en-"think he found you; it will be better terprise as was the Canada Pacific Railthat he should, after all this sorrow. way. He pointed out some inexplicable Crime, indeed! Earle never harmed a discrepancies which occurred "Then it was really you that found us?" plied by the Minister of Railways in r whispered Lois. "I am sure of it, and I gard to the expenditure on the road "I saw the announcement of the in- try that a thorough investigation should

tended wedding in the H- I and have been made into the affairs of the

my Corinne, al' Italie! Do you think At last they entered a bar-room. From did not hear you playing that nocturne of ing that it was "cursedly cold in the Park, and the servants to the procession? ready guessed "Mary Jane" to be. Do you think that I don't know that you

make you my wife."

so increased, while the provincial revenue of these seeking instruction; therefore he was fixed. All benefits of increesed population accrued to the federal government. After remarks by Messrs. Landry and Hon. Mr. Blake said in this connexion Duimet the motion passed.

he would suggest to the Minister of said:

Sir Richard Cartwright moved a resoluMarine that the ship of the Imperial

Ouimet the motion passed.

Sir Richard Cartwright moved a resolution censuring the Finance Minister for his conduct in loaning \$300,000 to the bankrupt Exchange Bank. He said the minister was fully warned of the condition of the bank, and had been guilty of gross misconduct in depositing money with such an institution. Had he underwind the minister was fully warned of the condition of the bank, and had been guilty of gross misconduct in depositing money with such an institution. Had he underwind the minister was fully warned of the condition of the bank, and had been guilty of gross misconduct in depositing money with such an institution. Had he underwind the minister of the work is done. It was a said:

"The law also provides that no contracts for construction or maintainence, etc., shall be entered into until after tenders have been inserted in advertisements given at least four weeks in some newspaper published at some place near where the work is done. Ido not know how many members saw the advertisement given at least four weeks in some newspaper published at some place near where the work is done. Ido not know how many members saw the advertisement given at least four weeks in some newspaper published at some place near where the work is done. Ido not know how many members saw the advertisement given at least four weeks in some newspaper published at some place near where the work is done. Ido not know how many members saw the advertisement given at least four weeks in some newspaper published at some place near where the work is done. Ido not know how many members saw the advertisement given at least four weeks in some newspaper published at some place near where the work is done. Ido not know how many members as we the advertisement given at least four weeks in some newspaper published at some place near where the work is done. Ido not know how many members as we the advertisement given at least four weeks in some newspaper published at some place near where the work is done. Ido not know how many member with such an institution. Had he understood his responsibility, he certainly would never have loaned \$300,000 to a bank whose total capital was only \$500, the Provincial Government could not the Corporation."

(Application of the Minister of the Provincial Government could not the Railway Company and said it went down at last because by a Construction Company compose by of directors of the Corporation." of the Minister of the Provincial Government could not Finance had induced others to deposit even give \$1,000 for that purpose. He with the bank, and these people had lost was ashamed to see that the Province opportunity to tender.

The official monthly state of Quebec had to come here and beg for opportunity to tender. ment of the bank showed that the institution was bankrupt when the Government
ican was obtained, and Sir Leonard had
enabled the bank to keep afloat for some
time, and during that time the assets

The gradual of \$1,000. The province of Quebec ought to be able to afford
\$1,000 for this purpose. He expressed regret that the poor province of Quebec ought to be able to afford
\$1,000 for this purpose. He expressed regret that the poor province of Quebec was not able to educate the people who land to work so hard and usually earn so ed five months before it did. The prac- Sir Hector Langevin regretted that the

stances connected with the advances to his (Fortin's) strong representations.

the Exchange Bank. Mr. E. K. Greene had represented to him that a collapse of was the Federal Government's duty to have become depleted the Syndicate, as the Exchange Bank would affect many maintain the school of navigation; that it ons and invite a panic. He was no more the Provincial Government's are being enriched and fattened with the had communicated with the leader of the duty to do so than to establish a school spoils, and the country which has already duty to do so than to establish a school Government and all agreed that the case was one of necessity, and that the security was ample. He hoped the resolution would be voted down. The House divided and the resolution was declared lost —yeas 60, nays 97; majority for the Government. 37.

After speeches by Messrs. Dawson, Watson, Casey, Orton, Blake and Sir John was carried.

Mr. Royal moved for a select committee to consider the question of navigating Hudson's Bay.

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Macdonald, the motion was carried. FEB. 8.—Mr. Allen introduced a bill to Mr. Orton moved for a select con extend the jurisdiction of the Maritime mittee to consider the question of improving the banking system. The motion

Several private bills were introduced. The debate on the Pacific Railway resolutions was then resumed by Mr. Ives, who argued that the difficulties which now beset the railway company were due to the opposition of the Liberal party, Liberal press, Grand Trunk Railway and other rival lines. The interest of the country demanded that these resolutions should be passed. He gave a glowing picture of the future of the Northwest and the Pacific Railway. To defeat these resolutions would bring disaster upon the Conservative party. The country had no was carried.

should be passed. He gave a glowing picture of the Northwest and the Pacific Railway. To defeat these resolutions would bring disaster upon the Conservative party. The country had no interest in the arrangement made between the railway company and the construction company.

Sir Richard Cartwright pointed out that, while Mr. Ives was charging his opponents with being interested in American enterprises, he was himself manager of a large ranching company doing business in Texas. He regretted exceedingly that the entire press of Canada was not imbued with a proper sense of the

But in respect to the cons pany this is not the only violation of law Mr. Blake in his remarks on this point

Thus the company took good care that

ed five months before it did. The practice of loaning public money upon the personal security of members of Parliament supporting the Government, was a most improper and corrupt proceeding which could not be justified by any method of reasoning. There was no use in having an Independence of Parliament Act on the statute book if such a proceeding as this was to be tolerated. The Government had no lien on the assets of the Exchange Bank, and it was impossible to say whether a single dollar of public deposits would ever be recovered. The Finance Minister had treated the public money as he would never dream of treating his own money. He had worded his resolution as mildly as possible and hoped the Minister would go and sin no more.

Sir Hector Langevin regretted that the membr for Gaspe should have used such an expression towards the Province of Sir Hector Langevin regretted that the membr for Gaspe should have used such an expression towards the Province of the Province of Quebec was a beggar. The representatives of the House, just as the representatives of Ontario might lay hers.

This was the first time the expression had been used in this House, and he believed it was used unwittingly.

Mr. Fortin said he would not withdraw his expression because it was true. (Hear.) He did not say the Province of Quebec was a beggar or that her people were accustomed to beg, but referred to this particular question. He pointed out that the school in Quebec had been a bolished under the Chapleau Government, but had been re-established after his (Fortin's) strong representations.

How Mr. Chapleau, contended that it.

Thus while the funds of the Syndicate the funds of the Syndicate with the funds of the Syndicate with the funds of the Syndicate with the funds of the Syndicate the funds of t

be passed in a few days and the jackscrew on the Canadian tax payer tightened thereby another round.

In referring to the concessions asked by the Syndicate the Toronto News, an independent journal, asks the following What has become of the \$65,000,000 issue

Syndicate stock? How was it paid for? Who was it?

Is it in the hands of the boss schemers?

Did they buy the Occidental road for \$4,

500,000, bond it to that amount to pay for it,
and then issue paid-up stock to themselves
as their profit? as their profit?

How much did the Credit Valley cost them

It will be the first of many loans
It will open the way to unlimite

act of base treachery to the counti The Mail's talk of patriotism is crital cant of the vilest sort. reading it can well cry: "O Patriotism, patriotism, what care done in thy name!"

med in the House last night by Mr.

Davies, of P. E. I., who in a clever speech

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And Cartwright will sneer and say, "Just the grand Trunk Railway forwarded to every member of Parliament a pamphlet protesting in the strongest terms against the proposed loan to the Canadian Pacific Company. Mr. Hickson, general manager of the G. T. R., in a letter of thursday last, to str. John Macdonald, says:—

I am instructed by cable message to inform the Premier of the Dominion and the directors of the Grand, with every wish for the propertity of the Dominion and the Canadian Pacific Charter, thus using public money for competition against private enterprise. You will realize, doubtless, that unless I can secure the intervention of the Government it will be incumbent upon me, situated as I am, to make an appeal for justice to Parliament in sitch a manner as constitutional usuages permit. Mr. Hickson points out, further, that the money subsidy and land granted by the syndicant out, further, that the money subsidy and land granted by the Government to the Canadia Pacific Railway were sufficient to pay for all work done up to this time upon the line proper, and that no further demands upon the public phrise would have been required had the company; operations been confined to the objects for which it was originally incorporated; this did did the was originally incorporated; this did time upon the line proper, and that no further demands upon the public phrise would have been required had the company; operations been confined to the objects for which it was originally incorporated; this did the was originally incorporated; this did time the objects for which it was originally incorporated; this did time the proper and that no further demands upon the public phrise would have been required had the company; operations been confined to the objects for which it was originally incorporated; this did the properties of the conditions of the conditions and the condit

The tenders for the construction of the Inus while the funds of the Syndicate, have become depleted the Syndicate, as members of the construction company, are being enriched and fattened with the spoils, and the country which has already guaranteed more than enough for this great work, is still further to be made the victim for hungry sharks and unscupulous Ministers.

The contents of the formular Magazine.—Many noted names lend weight and importance to the table of contents to the February Century, either as subjects, or as contributors to the number. In the frontispiece is given one of Rembrand's most effective painting, engraved with a skill that has seldom been excelled in the magazine. This painting, "The Head of a Man," is from "The Hermitage" in St. Petersburg, containing a remarkable but little known art collection, of which Richard Whiteing gives a description in the same number.

The resolutions will, we have no doubt, be passed in a few days and the icel.

Sinkat has been captured by the rebels. The British Cabinet seem painfully impressed with the condition of afonce sent to Egypt.

The floods along the Allegany and the Monongahela are doing great damage. Thousands have been made homeless, Summerside, P. E. I.. has accepted the

pared with 193,607 in 1882, and 210,547 in 1881. Prussia contributes by far the greatest contingent.

¶ The St. Louis Post Despatch publishes reports on the condition of the fruit crop in the Mississipi Valley. They show that the Illibois peach crop is entirely killed, cherries are badly injured, blackberries are badly injured, blackberries are killed. The Kentucky peach crop is severely blighted. The prospect in Louisiana is better than for years. Fruit

And the railway kings, who live in pal-aces, will laugh and rejoice with exceeding great joy that they got rich before the people cut their eye-teeth.

And the country will be up to the cars in debt, and a receiver will be bossing the U. P. R., and the Government will be bossing And the country will be up to the ears in debt, and a receiver will be bossing the C. P. R., and the Government will be bossing the receiver, and the electors will be anxious to know whether a mortgage on what is left of Canada will anywhere near put the Pacific road into permanent working-order.

And Blake will say, "I told you so."

And Cartwright will sneer and say, "Just what I expected."

And if it makes the honest, unsuspecting people of this country put the two hundre million dollar job in their pipes and smok And sets them thinking, It will be cheap, Dirt cheap,
And Canada will have enough experience for her own use.
In fact she will have experience to sell.
Toronto News.

LITERARY.

wanteng gives a description in the same number.

Signor Salvini contributes his "Impressions of Shakspere's 'Lear' '—a paper which shows how deeply the actor has studied the poet and with what thought and elevation of purpose he approaches the Shaksperean drama.

The two articles on Dante are well calculated to articles on Dante are well calculated to article so the shake of the interest in his gooding.

The two articles on Dante are well calculated to extend the interest in his genius. The most popular of the two is "The Portraits of Dante," by Miss Sarah Freeman Clarke, which is illustrated by the original portraits and busts of the poet and by a sketch from the death-mask. In the other paper, by Miss Christina G. Rossetti, the poet is illustrated out of his great poem. Keats is also illustrated in a remarkable way by a full-page engraving of his life-mask—probably the most expressive portrait of the poet that has ever been published. Edmund C. Stedman contributes a brief essay on Keats. With a picture of the graves of Keats and Severa in Rome is printed an editorial note containing the history of the life-mask and interesting biographical matter.

South Act.

The Duke of Sutherland's son and heir, aged 33, is engaged to a daughter of Lord Rosselyn, aged 16.

Gen. William T. Sherman was placed on the retired list of the U. S. Army, on Thursday last.

From statistics just issued it appears that during the past year a total of 166, 199 persons emigrated from Germany, (mostly to the United States,) as compared with 193,607 in 1882, and 210,547 in 1881. Prussia contributes by far the greatest contingent.

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Syndicate in luxury when canada is in the poor-house.

When the people of Canada waken from their sleep, roused by the bursting of the Canada Pacific railway bubble, they will be tired of themselves,
And each man will call upon his brother to kick him just for luck.
And the electors will fall upon the necks of the boss politicians with a club, and with the idea of getting some satisfaction.
And there will be a rare chance for the Fiji Islands to get a cheap stock of second-hand Canadian statesmen.
And the railway kings, who live in palaces, will langh and rejoice with exceeding great joy that they got rich before the people cut their eye-teeth.
And the country will be up to the cars in debt, and a receiver will be bossing the C.
P. R., and the Government will be bossing and to assume control would be nothing

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CANADA. Province of New Brunswick CROWN LAND OFFICE, 21st January 1884.

Fishing Leases. The evolusive right of Fishing (with the rod on the front of the ungranted Crown Lands of following streams, will be offered for sale at lie Aucton, at this office, at 1000, on

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vill be offered on the following Streams at the upsa-prices mentioned below. These amounts or an advances made thereon, will be payable annually NEPISIGUIT RIVER. 1. From the month of the River up to the land and other Paney Goods in great variety.

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Fredericton, Dec. 4th, 1882.

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120 Bars Refinis Iron,
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2 Cases Barn Lanterns,
6 dozen Globes to match,

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Tables, Hall Stands, So'as, Lounges, Parlour Mirors, Patent Rockers, Binck Wainut, Ash and
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On Oar Last Page. will be found the conclusion of our repor

Mr. Samuel Davis's residence, at Cante bury Station, was destroyed by fire on Tues-day evening week. Insurance \$300. in the Ætna Co., John Black, Agent.

Mr. Melville Jack, of the Crown Land Department, on his return home with his bride last week was the recipient of an elegant gift from his co-officials The presenft from his co-officials The presention was made in the Crown Land Office.

An N. B. Man Murdered. James dams, a carpenter, formerly of Dorchest was murdered at Calgarry, North West Territory, last week. It is said

The "May Queen" was purchased by Capt. C. W. Brannen and C. Babbit and Mr. E. I. Simonds; steamer "David Weston" and th

The state of the s

The standing committees of the City Conneil are:—Fire, Street Lamps, Market, Assessment Appeal, Administration of Jus-tice, Police, Schools and Printing: Alds. Wiley, Edgecombe, Richey, Moore, arker. On Roads, Wharves, Alms House, Contin-gent, City Hall, Burial Ground and Revisors: Alds. Farrell, Gunter, Calder, Davis, Black

The Mayor has been authorized to negot The services of an expert are to be secur It is the intention of the Council, it is said, to prepare a bill to be presented to the Legislature, amending the law relating to the water works.

a benefit evening for the Fredericton Brass On Friday evening, 15th inst. a children's authorities to deal with. carnival will be held in the rink. Children

only allowed to skate. A pair of nickelest original boy's and girl's costume. On Thursday, 21st inst. the Club will hold their Annual Ball in the County Court Hochelaga Club at the Springhill Hotel on

I6-64ths of the "Star" by Captain M. A. Akerley and others. The wharf property at Carleton and Fredericton was withdrawn.

The latest word from Miss Hooper is not Bible Society in the City Hall last evening encouraging as to her health. A private was well attended. His Worship Mayor as that it is the duty of the Mission Society Society, and excellent music was furnished to call her home at once. The physician by the choir. deaths which have occurred within a few under whose care she was while in Calcutta, days at Salmon River, Queen's Co. Mr. John

McAlpine's agents are in this county an n Carleton getting up a directory. at the rink on Saturday morning.

A soldier named Nason, died at the racks last night, of measles, it is said. The Hochelaga Club gave a concert and Water Committee: Alds. Wiley Richey and

general good time at the public hall at

England Temperance Society last Wednes-day evening was well attended.

Lodge will commence in this city on the second Tuesday of next month.

Small in the management of the steamers under the former name of Small & Hatheway, which were advertised to be sold at public auction last week were sold at private sale.

The May Oneen' was purchased by Capt.

Small in the management of the steamers under the former name of Small & Hatheway, which partnership was continued until the death of Mr. Small. Capt. Hatheway leaves for chasing a squaw across the river in her stocking feet' after he had badly beaten the her, and who escaped for the lock-up, has her, and who escaped for the lock-up, has

encouraging as to her health. A private letter to the editor, written Dec. 23rd, and received on Tuesday of this week, impresses from the object of the distribution o

under whose care she was while in Calcutta, and to whom she applied when she had a return of dangerous symptoms, counsels her not to attempt further work, which may permanently injure her, and thinks in justice, both to herself and the Society she represents that she should return home before the next that the

ST. JOHN, Feb. 11.

Ora Police.—One summarily dismissal and one allowed to resign was the effect of an over-dose of the ardent on our police force last week. Both vacancies have been filled by fine, able men.

COMMUNICATION.

good soap and water, to obtain purity of the diso

Baker Pasha's Defeat-The Egypt ians Throw down their Arms

SUAKIM, Feb. 8 .- Spies from Sinkat report he garrison there having eaten up came

The Marquis of Hartington, Secretary of State of War, has obtained the sanction of the Cabinet for a scheme to increase the effectiveness of the army. In this schem the recruiting system is modified, and the standard height for men acceptable for service made lower than the present one. service made lower than the present one.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Admiral Courbet have to Trinkital. The Egyptians were panic stricken and fell upon their knees, but the Arabs seized them by the necks thrust their spears into their backs, and savagely cut their throats. The Englishmen missing are Morrice Bryce, Surg. Leelie, Capts. Forester

Morrice Bryce, Surg. Leelie, Capts. Forester strous defeat of Baker Pacha. The slaughter and Walker, and Lieuts. Caroll, Smith and Walkins. Ten other foreign officers are missing. The fugitives hudoled together on the shore at Trinkital, and might easily have been slaughtered, but the enemy gave over the pursuit. The men embarked as quickly as possible upon six transports, which were lying there, and with Baker Pacha and Col. Sartronia arrived at multiplit at Suskim. and friends to mourn his departure. His end w.

Oromocto last night.

A bazaar and concert will be held in the Church Hall, at St. Mary's, on Wednesday, 20th inst.

The Druggists was lately held, and it was decided to form a Society to be known as the Pharmacuetical Society of New Brunswick, and the Legislature this season will be asked to incorporate the same. The objects are to protect the business as well as the public from handling prescriptions, etc.

At Last mails for St. Stephen, Woodston, Aletter from Tewfik Bey, dated Sinkat, Art Last mails for St. Stephen, Woodston, &c., are to be forwarded by the night express as well as the day. This has been awant long felt.

The soldier arrested for drunkenness last week, was handed over to the military authorities to deal with.

The annual session of the Grand Orange Lodge will compane in this city on the color of mischievous rumors, notably the large of the leading of the shore at Trinkital, and might easily have deading the ded together on the subject solution of New Brunswick, and the Legislature this season will be asked to incorporate the same. The objects are to protect the business as well as the public from handling prescriptions, etc.

At Last mails for St. Stephen, Woodston, A letter from Tewfik Bey, dated Sinkat, Feb, 3, stated that he had sent to Osman Digma, rebel chief, an offer to surrender.

The Scholar arrived at undnight easily have the stangethered by the public shows at th will go to Suakim, after the withdrawal of the demoralized troops from that place. Sir Evelyn Baring is thinking of establishing a censorship of the press, owing to the publication of mischievous rumors, notably the report of the capture of Gen. Gordon.

On the arrival of the transport Poonah at Suakim, Admiral Hewitt will have 2,000 sallors and mariners available for service on shore, besides crews of the ships of his acquadron.

Figure 1 westhodist Church at Florenceville was dedicated on the 3rd instant. Rev.
Mr. Evans, of Marywille, preached the
opsiting semion. The debt on the new
church is only about \$160.

Tagestay evening, 20th inst., a general
carrival will be held in the Rink.
The rink will likely be lighted by electricty that evening.

The death of Capt. Hatheway.

Way offices have been opened at Lower
Mills, C. E. Kelly, Postmaster, at York
Mills, C. E. Kelly, Postmaster, at York
Mills, C. E. Kelly, Postmaster at Woodside,
in Sanbury, T. G. Lyons, Footsmaster, and which is announced this morning, tone,
Postmaster.

Accident on the Portage.

Will wrestling with a companion one
day last week a young man named Clarks,
of the Portage, was thrown down and had
his log broken. Dr. Moore, of Stally, at
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tended to the injuries. Clarke will be confined to the house for some weeks.

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Hardway states and the proper and the work of repairing he is
the dotted the house for some weeks.

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The River Measures

Which were sold at public
auction last week were s The smaller squares, throwing the whole leominand into confusion. The skin; while for boils, blotches, obstinate humors and impurities of the blood. Burdock spowardly fellows back into a position of de-Blood Bitters is the best of all purifiers. fence again, but all their efforts to stay the effecing mass was unavailing. Baker Pacha dimself was the most prominent figure in th field, and exerted almost superhuman efforts to rally his men to make a determined stand ind avert disaster. He was often surround ed by the enemy, but in spite of his utte disregard for his own safety, he escaped un-flurt. Col. Harrington and Major Giles also

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[Continued from Last Week]

The committee appointed last night to bring in a resolution on manures reported the following resolution on manures reported the following resolution: "Resolved, that in the opinion of this meeting, the farmers of New Brunswick can in no way add to their income so easily as by giving the control obtaining a stock farm. Many in favor cabinet, however, state privately that Would favor the adoption of barn cellars."

Whereas, at the last annual meeting of this association a resolution was passed naming the following subject as the second on the list for discussion at this meeting, viz: Under what condition can the Dairy be made more profitable? and Whereas, at the last annual meeting of 1882 a resolution as follows was adopted, viz: "That we do urge on all farmers the necessity of improvement in dairy cows, as well as the appliances for the manufacture of butter, and also that greater cleanliness be observed in care of milk confine cleanliness be observed in care of milk and cream, in order to obtain a better quality of butter and cheese—such as the market demands—and we believe that ward to the future results.

market demands—and we believe that associated dairying would be productive of such results;" therefore

Resolved, That the resolution passed at the annual meeting of 1882, on the subject of Dairying, and referred to in the preamble of this resolution, meets the views of this association at the present time. The great changes in dairying since 1882, as can be shown by statistics, point to the increased necessity of following the suggestions then made, and it is the opinion of this association that only by the adoption of association dairying and creameries can this province hope to compete in the markets with other parts of the world in the articles of butter and cheese or dairy stock; and that the government of the province, municipalities and agricultural societies be urged to encourage by all means within their respective powers the establishment of such institutions.

Madagascar has so terminated as to confirm the cordial understanding between the two countries. In conjunction with the President of the United

Mr. S. L. Peters then spoke. This section of the country is particularly inter-

ties and when kept from extraneous odors ties and when kept from extraneous odors will be good if put from the air under water. He keeps cream till just acid and uses an ounce of salt to a pound of but ter, and washes with cold water. Mr. Peters exhibited a milking pail contain-

of Agriculture, He found they could Kingdom would be introduced on Friday, Register Grates, Nails &c. make butter for which they could get a quarter of a dollar per pound. He found

Mr. James McAlpine said it was the in the hot weather and butter in the spring and fall.

Mr. Chas. Slipp thought nothing as profitable in this country as a good herd of dairy cows. He has lately commenc ed using the creamers, and likes them He finds the butter to come very quickly Prefers for milk a mixture of Durham

Mr. George Worden would not give up the creamers for the pans if anyone would give him the pans for nothing and pay for the handling of them.

Mr. Best mentioned having once visit cow, to which the cow's tail was attached, preventing it being swung into the milker's face and from getting into the comparison of Egypt remains the same as heretofore. Such counsels had been offered to the Egyptian Government, as

some statistics of the yield of some notable animals. The president then called upon Mr.

Isaac Fox, Mr. G. W. Fox and others. The association then adjourned a short time for lunch, after which the committee appointed suggested a number of subjects for discussion at the annual meeting. from which the following were chosen: Is it profitable to grow wheat in New Brunswick; if so, under what circum-

stance?

2. To what extent should sheep form a part of our farming in New Brunswick?

3. Is it more profitable to raise and fatten beef or pork in this province and what is the most profitable time to market the animals?

Mr. Hoben, the former president, then was passed unanimously with a standing for Liverpool, seconded the motion.

possible.

Mr. Colwell, a member of the Board, defeat of the Government.

being asked, stated that the Board con-sidered the farm unsuitable and the Conservative speaker, asked Lord fault did not largely rest in the manage- Edmund Fitzmaurice, under secretary

farmers could get a steady supply of lenged the division. The Speaker allowed Provincial Farmers' Association. pure stock in the place of making im- the Conservatives a long time to marshal Thursday evening, Jan. 31st, the Asso. portations years apart, thus hindering a their forces, and the whips scoured the continuance of proper breeding. Mr. lobbies of the House, but could collect McLeod also, from personal observation, only 20 members. The incident is un condemned the present farm for its precedented in the history of Parlia-

to their income so easily as by giving of an experimental farm and school, there was no intention to close the demore attention to the saiving and increasing their manure supply, and would urge the stock farm as a step towards the other. We are not wholly dependent sent from the division, owing to a special farmers generally to pursue this course. theother, we are not whonly dependent scaling affairs on the Government for a college. It is cabinet council on Egyptian affairs necessary to have stock in connexion

made on the Gove nment. Thomas O'Donnell made some remarks

Mr. Peters argued the management the Government of an unparallelled at-tempt to evade criticism. Mr. Gladstone agement not attainable where there are suggested that the House must return to so many directors and not one respon- the position in which it stood before the

confine ourselves to the dollars and Northcote thought the conduct of the cents. If we lose a little at first we Government' very extraordinary. Sir should be willing to do so, looking for Wm. V Harcourt, Home Secretary, said all kinds of

After a very heated discussion on both debate was then adjourned.

tion with the President of the United States a commission has been appointed, ested in this subject. Lately he has been carefully trying to find the profits of butter making; cheese seems able to take care of itself, factory made being prefer-formed. Diplomatic relations with red to dairy made. It has been found that Mexico are in a fair way of being soon re the most profitable way to make butter is by factories. He would not be limited Turkey is under discussion. A commerciate by factories are not also as the state of the state to the Province. Western States butter cial agreement with Spain has been sign formerly was quoted as grease, now by ed and awaits the action of the Cortes neans of factories Western butter is The revision of the commercial treaty higher than Eastern dairies. He thinks with Japan is a cary completed, and a that probably the centrifugal system with Japan is a ray completed, and it treaty of commerce and friendship with where practicable is the best, but in this

orea has been formed. 'The aim will be country where the copys are scattered its t scours a greater efficiency of a minis creamers and sending only the cream to the factories. Mr. Peters then read some extracts from reports of the Maine State and he advocated our government publishing such report. He claimed that milk from a healthy cow has no impurities and when kept from extraneous odors

Peters exhibited a milking pail containing a strainer that being sat upon cannot be knocked over.

lits sitting the floor and galleries presented a very stirring scene. Charles Bradlaugh sat on one of the cross benches, The president next called on Mr. Gladstone. He gave notice St. John Dec. 26th 1883.

George Colwell, a member of the Board that the franchise bill for the United

Mr. John Barry, member for Wexford, it necessary to keep the milk away from a Liberal, in favor of home rule, gave notice that he would introduce a bill to amend the land act.

Mr. A. Stavely Hill, member for Statthat the colonies be represented in Par liament and have Responsible Govern

ment. The Marquis of Tweedale moved the address in reply to the speech. Baron

Vernon, in seconding the address, said he trusted the policy in Egypt would be attended with good results. It was founded on the Liberal motto: "Peace, retrenchment and reform." The Marquis of Salisbury expressed

surprise at the optimistic views of the mover and seconder of the address, in ed a farm in Holland. The farm was day. He criticized the speech for con the face of the sinister news received to noticeable for its cleanliness. The cows were not turned to pasture, but allowed ed in Madagascar. The paragraph recows were kept like horses, being well curried. Another noticeable feature was a string from the ceiling behind each the disaster in Egypt. The aim of the dirt when the cows laid down. The entrance to the house was through the barn, credit seemed to require. General Gorden transcript in carrying Mr. Dubert, of Gagetown, next spoke.

Mr. Snith of Jerusalem, in his remarks

withdraw from the interior of Soudan. don has been sent to assist in carrying mentioned the value of the Holstein Last autumn the condition of things in cattle from personal inquiry, and read Egypt was so satisfactory that instructions were given for the evacuation of Cairo, the further reduction of English military forces and their concentration in Alexandria. But in November the

Egyptian army, charged with maintaining the rule of the Khedive in Soudan, suffered a serious defeat. Therefore the order for the evacuation was recalled, as a precaution against the possible effects of the military reverse on Egypt itself. Lord Salisbury complained that England's position toward Egypt was not de-fined. The address was then adopted

after brief debate. In the House of Commons Hon Arthur R. D. Elliott, member for Roxburghshire, moved the address in reply moved the following resolution, which to the speech; Samuel Smith, member

Whereas. It has come to the knowledge of this association that our late Governor General, the Marquis of Lorne, still continues to evince great interest in the welfare of Canada, as shown by the speeches he has made in Great Britain since his return thereto, and in which our own Province received special mention; therefore,

Resolved, That the thanks of this association (which is concurred in by the farmers of the Province) be tendered to his Lordship, with the earnest wish that he may be spared to witness the result of endeavors in our behalf, and that the same be conveyed to his Lordship, through the proper channels.

A vote of thanks was passed to Sir Charles Tupper for his action in regard. Charles Tupper for his action in regard.

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Sir Charles Dilke, president of the arrival and late, often depriving himself of needed rest and sleep. For what? To raise orre turnips. For what? To raise more write; buy more land: to raise more turnips in feed more cattle; buy more land: to raise more turnips in f Right Hon, Robert Bourke (Conserve

opted as descased in Liverpool.

The following resolution was then moved and discussed:

Resolved, That this association regrets

duty to have somebody ready to reply and some of it at half price. We don't want to do as the Farmer, but intend selling out the whole entire stock but cen now and the first of August next, then look for a good office, high salary and no taxes. The following resolution was then moved and discussed:—

Resolved, That this association regrets that the farm selected for a Government stock farm has not proven suitable for that purpose, and would express a hope that the Board of Agriculture and the Government may be successful in obtaining one more suitable, and continue the breeding of pure stock, looking forward to the addition of an experimental farm and an agricultural school as soon as possible.

and allow the debate to be continued. The collapse of the debate on Mr. Bourke's amend nent has placed the Conservatives in a painfully ridiculous position. Under the usual arrangement between the Government and Opposition whips, the speakers were to continue successive debate until Friday, when a division was to take place, the Conservatives and an agricultural school as soon as possible.

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Mr. Hoben spoke in favor of the resothe debats for the Government, but eiic.tad no rep y. The amen linent would Mr. R. E. McL of showel the advint-ages of having a breeding farm, where Sir Stafford Northche had not chal-

In political clubs an! the lobby, the Adopted.

The discussion on dairying was then opened by the following resolution by the secretary:

Whereas at the last annual meeting of the stock and content of the stock and endownent might be raised as for other colleges, by subscription, which, being done, a demand for help might be protesting there was no trick, are con-After the vote on Mr. Bourke's am

endment, Hon. Edward Stanhope accused division by raising the question at issue Mr. Humphrey thought we should not on the report of the address. Sir Stafford the affair was purely accidental. The

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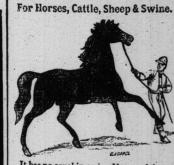
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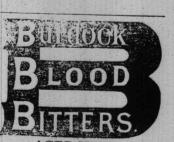
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