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careful as convalescence after pneumonia M. J. Henry, of Toronto, Ont., says: I have been a great sufferer for years with Catarrh, and have tried every remedy I heard of without obtaining relief, until I tried Hawker's Catarrh Cure, which gave me immediate relief and made a permanent cure. Of course the first thing to do is to send for a doctor, but until he comes any one can do a good deal to arrest the hem-SEERY, orrhage. The patient should be laid flat on the bed, with the foot of the bed raised several inches; never give stimulents, cracked ice can be given to suck. Keep the patient as quiet as possible, do not excite him at all. Lay an ice bag or a cloth dipped in ice water across the chest. Do not give any nourishment for twelve hours after the hemorrhage, not even milk; for a week only give liquid diet, and nothing hot. After you have begun giving solids, cut the crust off the

Drowning-If you are trying alone to has been nearly drowned, lay him flat on of course, it is easy to hold the tongue instead of tying it. Take hold of the arms between the elbow and the wrist, and raise them gently above the head, then lower to the side again, about sixteen times a minute; watch for a sign of returning life, but if there is no sign keep up this treatment for two or three hours.

it is very necessary to do something at the poison taken is carbolic acid, give two LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE tablespoonfuls of olive oil to an adult, and one tablespoonful to a child, then some lime-water and milk; if there is no limewater in the house, break a small piece of lime off an outside wall, dissolve it in water, strain and add it to the milk instead. For arsenic, give starch and flour, mixed together, and afterwards a teacup of hot water, with a teaspoonful of mustard in it. For iodine, give the mustard and water right off; after this has had effect, give the lime water and milk. After poison of any kind be very careful of the diet, give milk and soft boiled eggs, but nothing that will irritate. For fits lay meals and don't drink tea or coffee at all cocoa and milk are good; a glass of hot water an hour before each meal is a wellknown remedy. If you have to eat before going to bed, it ought to be something volume, bring clearly to the understanding, a great variety of Labor Saving, Labor-Helping Plans and very light, but a person suffering from indigestion should not eat anything except ings, Household Helps and Conveniences, Pleasing

THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY Of the Inthronization of the Late Bishop Medley to be Commemorated in Fredericton and St. John.

Tuesday, the 11th day of June next will be the 50th anniversary of the inthronization of the late Bishop Medley 52 and 54 Lafayette Place, New York. as first bishop of the diocese of Fredericton. Previous to that time the Province of New Brunswick had been only an archdeaconry in the diocese of Nova CROCKERY MENDER Scotia under the ecclesiastical jurisdiction of Bishop Charles Inglis and his successors, Bishop Stanser and Bishop John Inglis. It has been felt that the 50th anniversary of so marked an event in the history of the church in New Brunswick as the formation of the diocese of Fredericton and the inthronization of the first bishop should not be allowed to pass without fitting commemoration. Acelse. Grockers or Glassware mended with it will never break in the same place, bu will be found stranger than before. It is of grea value for mending furniture and cementing tips or Billiard Cues us well as for a thousand other pur poses. Anyone can use it. It is in liquid form and always ready for use, requiring no heating, bu sets quickly. Price, 25 cents a bottle. Made by East Manufacturing Co., Buffalo, N. Y. cordingly there was held a few evenings ago in the council room of the Church of England Institution, St. John, a meeting of a joint committee of the synod and the executive committee of the Diocesan

Church Society to consider the matter. The Right Reverend Bishop Kingdon presided at the meeting and the following members of the joint committee were present: Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke. NLY a few days more to the season of Cheerfulness when all mankind forget the strife of business a d try to make others happy and be happy themselves. This is the time of merry-making, of giving and of receiving. What will you give the loved ones, the wife, the mother, sister or friend, as a remembrance, to make for them a season of rejoicing—a Merry Christmas? Have you thought of it? For usefulness, for comfort and for enjoyment there is nothing like a good, keen cutting Carving Knife, a pair of good Scissors, or a good Cooking Range, Clothes Winger or Carpet Sweeper.

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R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Rev. Canon Ketchum, Rev. Canon De-Veber, Rev. W. O. Raymond, His Honor Lieutenant Governor Fraser, Sir Leonard Tilley, W. M. Jarvis and G. A. Schofield. | CLERGYMAN AND EDITOR AT IT. Rev. W. O. Raymond was appointed secretary of the meeting.

might be appropriately commemorated. following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

JOHN E. BANSOM and Robert B. Sansom, of Stanley, in the County of York, Lumber Manufacturers, doing business under the name and style of J. E. & R. S. Sansom, have this day assigned their estate and effects to me, the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of their creditors. The trust deed is at my office, Queen Street, Fredericton, for inspection and signature. By the terms of said deed, persons wishing to participate, must execute the same within ninety days from the date thereof. Fredericton, July 5th, 1894.

FRANK I. MORRISON.

first bishop of the diocese.

Moved by His Honor Lieut. Governor Fraser, seconded by Rev. Canon DeVeber: That on the succeeding Thursday (June 13) services be held in Trinity A Wyoming Ranchman's Story of a Narchurch, St. John, in further commer ation of the event.

Moved by Rev. Canon Ketchum, sec onded by G. A. Schofield: That His Lordship the Bishop be requested to ask the clergy of the diocese to make such arrangements as will best secure fitting commemoration of the event in their several parishes on Sunday, the 16th

Moved by W. M. Jarvis, seconded by Rev. Canon Ketchum: That the Lord Bishop be requested to issue a pastoral letter addressed to the clergy and laity, patient's strength; do not allow him to and accompanied by a statement of the proposed arrangements.

EVEN THE CHURCH Could not Defeat the Liberal Candi

Mgr. Moreau of St. Hyacinthe, took a

Liberal candidate. the following letter to Hon. J. A. Ouimet, Minister of Public Works: "St. Hyaexperienced on reading the order in have just passed in favor of the Catholics of Manitoba. It is precisely what all the them with a spirit of justice, a firmness and a devotion spich gain for them the suddenly upon the animal. I had a Winadmiration and the gratitude of all the chester rifle and carried a knife in my friends of equity, order and peace. May hip pocket. I raised my rifle and fired heaven overwhelm them with blessings at the bear. and come to their aid, in order that they may gain a complete victory over the injusoring back to consciousness a person who tice which it is their mission to suppress. Very great also was my joy on learning ped back a few paces and fired a second the ground, fold a coat or piece of cloth and lay it under him between his that there will be a session of Parliament in the course of next April. The great time, the ball entering the field of the bear, but not checking its advance. It shoulders; tear a piece of cotton—a question of the Manitoba schools will rushed at me with distended jaw. I the little hero of the bulrushes would ance in the administration of the affairs handkerchief—into strips, pull out his tongue as far as possible, wind a strip of the cotton around the tongue and tie the strip around the throat. If you have help, of source it is a possible at the sentence of life or death. It is strick it with all my strength over the bear.

Tusned at me with distended jaw. I probably have shared the fate of the other was shivered to pieces, and apparently had no shivered to pieces, and apparently had no effect upon the bear.

Tusned at me with distended jaw. I probably have shared the fate of the other mainistration of the affairs of the Dominion.

By the sudden and lamented death of the late Right Hon. Sir John Thompson, Canada has sustained a grievous loss. The and so noble as that which they have just "I drew my knife while I held the effected, they cannot fall from their high barrel of the gun in my right hand, and position, for they have for them all those as the bear with a growl of rage sprang who have the sense of justice and of right on me. I thrust the gun barrel into its and the true love of the country, and mouth and plunged the knife into its these happily are in much greater number | right side. Then followed a desperate than those who allow themselves to be tussle, for the bear knocked the gun barruled by the spirit of injustice and fan- rel out of my hand, and fastening his aticism. It goes without saying, Mr. paws upon my shoulders threw me Minister, that my worthy coadjutor, Mgr. | backward on the snow. Twice we turned Deceller, agrees with pleasure in the over, my desperate struggles overcoming

once. Put the person to bed right off; if thoughts and sentiments which I have even the strength of the pain-maddened just expressed to you. Believe me, Mr. animal. I managed to escape from the Minister, with my very ardent wishes for grasp of the bear and scrambled to my success in the great struggle which you are going to carry on, your completely scuffle, and my face and hands were devoted and humble servant. (Signed) L.Z., Bishop of St. Hyacinthe." This letter was used by Ouimet for all

it was worth.

HE SMOKED 628,713 CIGARS. The Record of a Frenchman Who Just Died in His Seventy-third Year. The Paris newspapers tell of a peculiar old man who died at Vienna early in the patient down on the ground or in bed March in his seventy-third year. They if possible; put something between the call him the most exact man of whom teeth, a small piece of cork or cotton; the there is record. From his twentyfeet are always very cold; try and put seventh year he kept accurate account something hot to them and have lots of of all he bought and what he paid for it. fell backward into a bunch of sage brush. fresh air. For faint unloosen the clothing A few days before his death he made up his and open all the windows, if the faint is books to show just what eating, drinking, on me again, and as I felt its sharp claws and open all the windows, if the faint is from a hemorrhage never give brandy as and wearing clothes had cost him during his last 56 years. The totals show that in my time had come. The fall hurt me, this will only increase it. Sprinkle the this period he wore out eighty five pairs of and the whole weight of the bear nearly face with cold water and put the patient to bed as soon as he has recovered. In
this period he wore out eighty five pane to this period he wore out eighty five pane to the whole weight of the breath from my body. But as I fell I caught hold of a piece of sage digestion is a very common thing now-a- 208 shirts and 306 collars, valued at \$300. brush, and with that for a weapon I made days and one ought to be able to treat one's self. The first thing is not to eat one's self. The first thing is no food that will cause it; keeping late hours sumed 28,786 glasses of beer. He gave up bear repeatedly over the head, and thus is also very bad. Never drink anything at drinking in his fifty-fourth year, but he preventing the animal from seizing either continued to smoke constantly even during of my arms and crushing them in his

> \$12,500, or two cents each. This exact old man took most pride in his socks, which were of the best silk and most expensive make, costing usually \$4.50 a pair. He wore out but sixty-two pairs between his twenty-seventh and seventy-

THEY AGREE FOR ONCE.

WINNIPEG, April 15.—Archbishop Langnight, and, after requesting Catholics to stand firm for their schools, stated firmly that those of the church who continued to give their aid to the opponents of Catholic schools would no longer be considered Catholics by the Church. HAGERSVILLE, Ont, April 15 .- At a

neeting of Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 51, on Saturday evening, the following resolution was unanimously passed: That this L. O. L., No. 51, Hagersville, approves of the course of the Dominion Government thus far on the Manitoba school question, and expresses its pleasure at the great honor conferred upon Dr.

Montague and the county in his elevation to the Cabinet. Archbishop Fabre, in a circular to his riests in Vercheres, says: "You are free to express the entire satisfaction of the Canadian Episcopacy regarding the firm and courageous position lately taken by the Federal Government. It is only doing justice to the good will of our legislators, and encouraging them to follow up to the end the work so happily commenced."

Nanaimo, B. C., for the last month has The chairman explained the object of been agitated by a quarrel between the crowded houses. In the pulpit, however, British Vice-Consul at San-Jose. Moved by Archdeacon Brigstocke, sec- Press advised him to "discontinue his ordered Mago to appear before him. onded by His Honor Lieutenant Gover- fake advance notices, or deliver the goods | Mago sent word that he would come in a nor Fraser: That in the opinion of this he contracted to supply." This started committee it is most desirable that the the trouble. The clergyman preached on mandante, and he sent a file of soldiers 50th anniversary of the establishment of an unrighteous press. Seeing Dean in the lafter Mago, and, when the insect colthe diocese of Fredericton be duly cele- congregation, he pointed his finger at lector appeared, ordered seventy-five brated on St. Barnabas day, June 11, him and arraigned him, mentioning his lashes to be laid upon his bare back. being the day of the inthronization of the name repeatedly. Such an address was This was done very thoroughly, and, Moved by Sir Leonard Tilley, seconded | church, and the congregation by turns | by nev. Canon Devener: That the cele-bration consist of services at the Cathed-bration consist of services at the Cathed-charges against McRae to his presbytery, rel and that a public meeting he hold in which cameles from Shocks were felt and at by the spirit of wisdom and patriotism ral, and that a public meeting be held in which complaint was dismissed, and Dean | badly cut up, he made a formal comthe city of Fredericton the previous even- then appealed to the church synod and plaint to the British government. The has begun a civil suit for slander,

TACKLED A FIGHTING BEAR. to punish Gonzalez, and to pay Mago (£100) for every lash he had received. In default of this English cruisers would sell San Jose and other coast cities. row Escape from Death. Guatemala readily punished Gonzalez, but tried hard to evade paying \$50,000

to one hundred lashes on his back.

GREATEST THING FOR WOMEN.

Dr. Parkhurst Tells Women What He

Thinks It Is.

are born into, and only such women as

a fleet of sheep was called a flock.

understood it and asked no more.

the elite.

Capt. John T. Reynolds, a stockman of northern Wyoming, has a ranch in Big Horn Basin and is one of the noted hunters of that section. The other day he killed a silver-tip bear in Tensleep Caffon after a fight in which he escaped almost by miracle.

"I came up from Paint Rock," said he and struck the canon at its mouth, a little above the old W. P. ranch. It was about 8 o'clock in the morning, and the weather was pretty cold. There was a heavy snow on the ground; and presently I found where a bear had come down from the Big Horn mountains through a gorge in the side of the rock, and entered date in Vercheres.

the canon. I followed the trail rapidly, expecting every minute to come upon the animal, yet it was nearly two hours before I caught sight of it. I hastened my steps, fearing it might get into the underhand in the election at Vercheres, but his brush and escape; but when I came up I powerful influence did not defeat the found it standing near a small pine tree, growling savagely. I knew then that I On Sunday, March 24th, having just | had no child's play ahead of me. Some read the remedial order, the Bishop sent | years ago Phil Vidal, one of the best hunters in our Western country, and myself were partners in the hunting and cinthe, March 24.-Hon. J. A. Ouimet: trapping business, and we deliberately Mr. Minister, - Permit me to express to turned our heels on a bear that we had you the keen satisfaction which I have tracked to a pile of rocks on Big Horn mountains because we realized that in a council which you and your colleagues fight with it one of us would be killed. My experience is that few of the bears inhabiting the Rocky Mountain ranges Catholics and all the true friends of will show fight unless wounded, and the country expected from our honorable when they exhibit a tendency to engage Federal Ministers. They filled the very in a fray it is best for the hunter to redifficut task which was incumbent upon | treat. In my case I could not do this,

> children, and that is one great reason "The charge struck the animal in the why their children are so little known. shoulder, but did nothing more than en-If Jochebed had had her head full of rage it, and it sprang upon me. I steptheories about an enlarged sphere for

feet, but I had lost my knife in the lacerated and my clothes torn into ribbons, and blood covered, for the bear was bleeding from the wound in the side. The snow for some paces was splashed

with blood. "My one thought now was to escape, and I backed away from the bear, who slowly advanced toward me with its mouth distended and its eyes glowing like live coals. As the animal advanced I retreated, keeping my eyes fixed upon him and shouting loudly for help, hoping to attract the attention of any hunter who might chance to be in that portion of the canon. Unfortunately in my retreat my heel came in contact with a rock and I "Before I could get up the bear rushed

his last sickness, raising the number of his jaws. The blows I dealt caused the bear by hand. Only one feed of this should yet, owing to low prices and recent recigars to 628,713 or an average of 11,217 a to loosen his hold and raise upon his year. Of the whole number some 43,500 haunches with a howl of pain. I strugwere given him; he bought the rest for gled to my feet and tried to get away, but the bear struck at me and one of his claws fastened itself in my coat, holding in my shoulders, and I making every

third years, or hardly more than a pair a effort to prevent him doing so. "He was growing weaker and weaker from the loss of blood, which was streammy escape. For some moments we strugevin preached in St. Mary's church last gled, the bear rising and falling each time with more difficulty. I felt myself growing faint, and by an effort I tore myself locse from the bear, staggered a few paces and dropped unconscious on

"I suppose I remained insensible for half an hour. The snow falling in my face restored me. I tried to get up, but could not do so for some minutes. At length I rose and looked around and saw the bear lying dead only a few paces

feet again. "A few minutes later I heard the voices of some hunters who were on the cliffs overlooking the canon. I shouted to them. They proved to be Roe Avent and some other men from the W. P. ranch. I was suffering more from exhaustion than any serious injury, and by the following day I was able to be out. The bear was one of the largest that has been killed in the Big Horn mountain regions for years."

WELL PAID FOR A FLOGGING. How a Poor Naturalist Got the Beginning of a Fortune of \$5,000,000.

John James Mago, a quiet, middle aged man, has had a career as romantic as that the meeting and made suggestions as to Rev. Mr. McRae, pastor of the Presby- of Monte Cristo. Mago is now a Guatethe manner in which he thought the terian church, and E. Dean, city editor malan millionaire, who lives nine months jubilee of the formation of the diocese of the Nanaimo Free Press. The minis- of the year in Paris. Twenty years ago ter posed as a local Dr. Parkhurst, and he was a poor English collector of insects After full discussion of the subject the announced sensational themes, drawing in Guatemala, and also acted as the

he fought shy of his subjects. The Free One day Commandante Gonzalez short time. This incensed the comprobably never before listened to in a when it was finished, Gonzalez shouted: "Give him twenty-five more for luck."

result was that Guatemala was ordered were destroyed.

PARLIAMENT OPENED.

The Speech From the Throne

The Dominion Parliament was opened Thursday afternoon at three o'clock with to Mago. The British, however, were a great deal of pomp by His Excellency inexorable, and the poor collector was the Governor General, the Right Hon. the made a comparatively rich man in one Earl of Aberdeen, who drove up to the day. As he had more coin than any one in the country at that time, President main entrance in an open carriage. He was dressed in full gold lace uniform and Barrios went into partnership with him. accompanied by an escort of the Princess Mago became one of the largest coffee planters, and also secured the contract for Louise Dragoon Guards. The scene upon building docks in the ports. No one can Parliament buildings was brilliant. The land or leave one of these docks without weather was beautifully bright and warm. paying toll to Mago, while he also levies The green lawns, the blue sky, the ima tax on all freight. He also owns valuable mines and tracts of timber. His posing building, the flashing swords and fortune is estimated at £1,000,000, all due the flutter of feathers swaying above the scarlet uniforms of the chief officers of the day, the guard of honor, the gorgeous vice-regal footmen and outriders and the brass band playing the National Anthem, the immense crowd behind all combined to make the show on the outside one well The greatest thing a woman can do is worth seeing. The powdered, plushed to do the thing that she was speciand polished footmen on the vice-regal fically endowed and ordained to do, and carriage were the admired of all beholders that is to bear children and train them for the uses and service of the world they a carriage behind Lady Aberdeen, ac-Four horses drew His Excellency and in

companied by Lady Tweedmouth, her are morally or intellectually incompetent to appreciate the full denotement of this, banks, aides de-camp and staff and other sister-in-law, and the Hon. Dudley Majorior who have greater ambition for agofficials, made up the retinue. gressiveness or conspicuity than they have for fulfilling their mission, will be inclined to resent this statement of the case as an indignity, writes the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., in the April Ladies' Home Journal. I have yet to be convinced that any very considerable number of the sex are disposed to resist Nature's intentions for them, but the actuating impulse of those who do is doubtless a passion for some sort of celebrity, and an impatience at the seclusion and restraints which femninity, so connot content to be known only in their

following Speech from the Throne Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate:-It is with much satisfaction that I again

By the sudden and lamented death of ABOUT THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. by her most gracious majesty, the queen, A Frenchman, while looking at a num- and the manifestations of sorrow with ber of vessels, exclaimed: "See what a which the distressing intelligence was reflock of ships!" He was told that a ceived throughout the empire, as well as flock of ships was called a fleet, but that tokens of esteem and respect everywhere paid to the memory of the deceased states-To assist him in mastering the intri- man, have been generally appreciated by

cacies of the English language he was the people of Canada. told that a flock of girls was called a Satisfactory assurances having been rebevy, though a pack of thieves is called a ceived from her majesty's government regang, and a gang of angels is called a specting the interpretation of certain host, while a host of porpises is called a clauses in the treaty of commerce with France, ratifications will be exchanged as He was told that a host of oxen is soon as the necessary legislation has been

termed a herd, and a herd of children is passed. called a troop, and a troop of partridges is The recent action of the Imperial parliatermed a covey, and a covey of beauties ment enabling the various Australian govis called a galaxy, and a galaxy of ruf- ernments to enter into preferential trade fians is called a horde, and a horde of relations with the other self-governing rubbish is called a heap, and a heap of colonies of the empire affords gratifying pullocks is called a drove, and a drove of proofs that the suggestions of the colonial blackguards is called a mob, and a mob conference are being favorably entertainof whales is called a school, and a school ed by her majesty's government. of worshippers is called a congregation, In conformity with a recent judgment and a congregation of engineers is called of the lords of the judicial committee of a corps, and a corps of robbers is called a the Privy Council to the effect that the

band, and a band of locusts is called a dissentient minority of the people of crowd, and a crowd of gentlefolk is called | Manitoba have a constitutional right of The last word being French, the scholar against certain acts passed by the Legis-HOW TO FEED THE CHICKS.

them in health, there is nothing better the Legislature of the said province. The than boiled eggs mashed up, shells and papers on the subject will be laid before all, with two or three times their bulk of you. stale bread crumbs, or cracker crumbs, The depression in trade which has prethoroughly mixed. Mix not more than vailed throughout the world for the past enough for one feed of this at a time and few years has made itself felt in Canada, milk, either whole, skimmed or butter- has not resulted in any considerable demilk after the milk has been squeezed out crease in the volume of our foreign trade, be prepared at a time, as it will sour if ductions in and removal, of taxation, it left to stand any length of time. Millet has been followed by a serious decrease seed scattered in the litter about the brood in revenue derived from customs and

form a larger part of their diet, increasing | branches of the public service. it as they grow older. Better results are During the period that has elapsed ing from the wound I had made in his obtained by a judicious alternation of all since the last session of parliament, I side, and it is to this fact that I attribute day by day, or feed by feed; it keeps the have had an opportunity of visiting many appetite sharp and they are always on the portions of the Dominion, including the lookout for the new surprise at meal time. | Maritime Provinces, Manitoba and the Don't forget the pure, clean water, they Northwest territories and British Columneed that whatever the feed. If the soil | bia. Throughout these tours I have been does not supply grit in the proper shape | impressed and gratified by manifestations and size it should be furnished them; a of an unbounding loyalty and public dish of charcoal where they can help spirit; and notwithstanding the phase themselves, or a handful in the soft feed of trade depression already referred to, I four or five times a week, will prevent observed everywhere unmistakable signs most of the ordinary bowel troubles. No of that confident hopefulness in the tonic or stimulant should be needed at future, based on a thorough belief in the this age, but if a brood gets suddenly greatness of the resources of Canada, chilled, a dose of some good condition which is one of the characteristics of her powder will help to put them on their people and which furnishes a good augury

PULLING DIFFERENT WAYS. Halifax Chronicle

Manitoba may do as it pleases. Sir Hibbert Tupper — It is a matter for Parliament to settle, and not for the gov-

o forward. government will not interfere.

shadowing issue. Halifax Herald - The Manitoba school mestion is not a timely topic, and it is dian Pacific Railway Company. absurd to discuss it. Disgusted public - Where are we at?

EARTHQUAKES IN AUSTRIA. Violent shocks of earthquake were experienced throughout southern Austria ning at midnight. At Laibach, Monday thirty one shocks were felt between midnight and 7.30 o'clock Monday morning. All of the churches, public buildings, business houses and residences in the town were damaged. Several persons were killed by falling walls, etc., and a Trieste four. Shocks were also felt at Abbazzia, Arco, Corizia, Cilli and other places in all of which many buildings

Inside the Senate Chamber Sir Mackenzie Bowell occupied the place of honor to His Excellency's right and other Privy Councillors stood on either side. Occupying front seats were His Honor Lieutenant Governor Schultz and Lieutenant Governor Mackintosh. Prominent persons occupied seats on the floor of the Senate. The public galleries were crowdusher of the Commons and Speaker White. followed by the Sergeant-at-Ams and the members had crowded in below the bar, strued, imposes upon them. They are His Excellency was pleased to deliver the

appeal to the governor general in council lature of the Province of Manitoba in relation to the subject of education. I have heard in council the appeal, and my de-To push young chicks along and keep cision thereon has been communicated to

house or short grass; plump wheat screen- excise. ings; oats and corn ground together, with In order to produce equilibrium beme to the spot. Again we had a tussle, an equal amoumt of bran, and made into tween revenue and expenditure for the the bear striving to fasten both its claws johnny cakes,—are good for the young- coming year, it will be necessary to obsters. After they get to be three weeks serve the greatest possible economy in old cracked corn and whole wheat may the appropriations for the various

and pledge of further development and The government of Newfoundland having intimated its desire to renew negotia-Tory candidate for Antigonigh - The tions looking to admission of that colony Remedial Order is a definate and stern into the Dominion of Canada, a subnotification to Manitoba, and the Domin | committee of my advisers have recently on government are prepared to follow it met in conference a delegation from the Island government and discussed with Tory candidate for Haldimand - The them the terms of union. It will be a remedial order is merely a matter of form. subject of general congratulation if the negotiations now pending result in the incorporation of Her Majesty's eldest colonial possession into the Canadian

confederation. Hon. Mr. Ouimet - The government | Measures relating to bankruptcy and will not shirk the responsibility, but will insolvency and to joint stock companies will be laid before you. You will also be Ontario Tory Press - The Dominion asked to consider certain amendments to the insurance act, to the act respecting Tory candidate Montague - The Mani- Dominion notes, to the Dominion lands toba school question is the great and over- act, to the Indian act, to the Northwest Territories representation act, also a bill respecting the land subsidy of the Cana-

Gentlemen of the House of Commons: I have directed that the accounts of the past year shall be laid before you. The estimates of the ensuing year will also be presented. They have been framed with every regard to economy compatible with the efficiency of the public service. Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate

Gentlemen of the House of Commons I now leave to you the discharge of the important duties devolving upon you your deliberations may under the divine blessing conduce to the unity and well



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OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

The speech from the throne at the credit Mr. Blair and Mr. Thompson. It opening of the Dominion parliament ad- is well known that Mr. Temple invested mits the existence of a deficit in the cur- a considerable amount of his private rent year's operations - how large it may | means in building a railway for the people be, we are not yet informed, but it is of Maine, while he left the people of evident from the speech and from Mr. York county living along the river St. Foster's apologies that it will be one of John between Fredericton and Woodstupendous proportions - one that must stock suffering for railway facilities. thoroughly alarm the country. We are, We submit that the next time the Tory therefore, to pay very dearly for the organ sets out to reflect on the business honor of having Mr. Foster at the head enterprizes in which Mr. Blair and Mr. evening.

of the Finance department. The debate on the address brought out sure of its ground; first discover who it some lively speeches. Hon. Mr. Laurier may hit, in its efforts to make capital especially was in good form, and his ad- against political opponents. Mr. Kitchen, dress aroused the enthusiasm of the Mr. Temple and Mr. Chipman will have Liberal members. Mr. Foster, who leads to straighten the Tory organ out a bit. the house for the first time, apparently did not do himself justice, and proved that he is several times too small for Sir John Thompson's chair. Sir Richard up to Monday night. Yesterday it closed Cartwright was sarcastic and effective and with speeches from Mr. McMullen, Mr. Sir Hibbert Tupper was evidently feeling McCarthy and Mr. Costigan, the two latsomewhat worried by his recent ex- ter discussing the school question at periences. He expected to go back to length. Tomorrow Mr. Foster will move Ottawa with the prestige of a victory in the House into supply. Antigonish, but this was denied him. He also comes in for a good deal of banter on his "sulk" of a few weeks ago, and altogether receives little comfort from even his party associates. The Manitoba school question did not receive much attention in the debate, as it will come up at a later stage for full discussion. Mr. Laurier, however, pointed out that the government had two policies on the question - one for Catholic Antigonish and another for Protestant Haldimand. asking its members to return to the fold. Mr. Mills seems to have poked fun at Mr. Foster for his desertion of Kings county and his advent to York in the the importation of a Tory candidate, and week according hope of finding a safe retreat. Our Mr. York will follow suit. Temple was not heard in the debate, but no doubt he will show up when the weighty questions of the session are

A FAVORABLE VERDICT.

The Liberals of Canada are more than satisfied with the results of Wednesday's bye-elections. They carried their two candidates in Antigonish and Vercheres, and in Quebec West, the candidate whom they supported, and who, although nominally a Conservative, is a supporter of the Liberal trade policy, polled more votes than McGreevy, although he is counted out. The Liberals were not in the fight in Haldimand, but they voted for Dr. Montague, protesting in that way against the introduction in Canada of the P. P. A. It was a good day's work therefore, for the Liberals, and the results have very seriously alarmed the government. The latter imagined that the remedial order in the three Roman Catholic constituencies would carry everything before it, but is clear that the electors are going to judge the administration on their general policy and record, and that no side wind like the school question, is going to blow the Liberals off the track which leads to the government's overturn

in the general election. The greatest victory of the day was won in Antigonish by Mr. McIsaac That that Capt. Barker was a native of Canconstituency was represented for the past ten years by Sir John Thompson, who had the large majority of 227 in 1891. Mr. McIsaac not only wiped this out, but piled up a majority for himself of 118. Sir Hibbert Tupper directed the government campaign, and felt sure of victory tigonish were not to be cajoled into returning another Tory to parliament, and two sons, George and Walter, both residthe Minister of Justice must have gone ents of Kingsclear, and two daughters, back to Ottawa considerably crestfallen. Mrs. Geo. Dunphy of Douglas and Mrs. The member elect is a lawyer under forty; Atherton of Houlton. Capt. Barker has been in the Nova Scotia assembly many years ago was active in the militia, since 1886, and in Mr. Fielding's governand it was from that he obtained his title. The funeral took place to-day.

In Vercheres, the fight was a bitter one. Mr. Ouimet, Minister of Public Works, went into the county bound to carry it for the government. He was met by the redoubtable Mr. Tarte, and the latter scored a notable victory against all the influences of the government and the church. Mr. Geoffrion, the new member, is one of the leading lawyers in Montreal, and with Mr. McIsaac, will be a welcome addition to the Liberal ranks in Parliament.

Altogether, Wednesday was a great day for the Liberals, and encourages them in their preparation for the general conflict a few months hence. The temper of the people is well illustrated in Antigonish and Vercheres, and we believe, and the Tories themselves believe, that the corrupt government at Ottawa will be swept out of existence as soon as the electors have over \$5,000. the opportunity.

A SUGGESTION. We hope the road committee of the overcame him. After groping around he city council this year, will give its attent- managed to crawl out through a hole, but to the street openings and see that they his overcoat was almost burned off his are put back in shape after the work of back and his hands and body were badly streets are opened at many points during cover. the season by the water department and the gas company, and usually the holes are very carlessly filled up. Often a trench surmounts the top of the returned | costs in the Ellis contempt case some \$200 made in the gutters, the coolde stones are not properly returned to their places.

The council should pass an imperative of the council should pass an imperative of the other side.

Just Received from Glasgow:

Selection, "The Holy City," was well in front of the Patrie office and cheered in front of the Patrie office and The council should pass an imperative order that all such operations shall be conducted under the direction of the roadmaster, and not without his consent. We some young members of his household, believe His Worship, Mayor Vanwart, is arrived from Halifax Friday evening, and earnestly desirous that the smallest de- registered at the Queen hotel. They are tails in the city business should be con- now moving into their new home on ducted on a proper and systematic basis, | Charlotte street. and if he will give his attention to this matter, he will deserve the thanks of the people, who take pride in seeing our pub-

lic streets kept in a respectable condition. THE HERALD very cordially welcomes Rev. Dr. Partridge to citizenship in Fredericton, and we trust both he and his family will soon feel thoroughly at home amid their new surroundings. Dr. Partas an able preacher and a successful pastor; a gentleman full of enthusiasm, day. and capable of imparting it to those around him. He also brings a large and interesting family, and to Mrs. Partridge in St. John, June 4th and 5th, and an and the other Partridges, little and big, effort ought to be made to bring the celebrated organization to Fredericton. The Herald offers a warm welcome.

HITTING HIS OWN FRIENDS.

and John D. Chipman of St. Stephen.

no doubt will have the support of the

man has been so unpatriotic as to invest

column carries the debate on the address

It is a matter for sincere congratulation

Concert Friday Evening

The citizens of Fredericton are promised

a rare musical treat on Friday evening

concert in the City hall under the aus-

pices of the Women's Aid Association of

most gifted musically, and draw large

The ladies of the Methodist church de-

serve a full house Friday for bringing so

One Hundred and Two Years Old.

Capt. John Barker, who died at his

home in Upper Kingsclear, this county,

erse with his friends, and could readily

A Destructive Fire.

Victoria Corner, Carleton county, was

visited by a terrible fire about noon Mon-

day. It started from a flue in Mr. Old-

right's house. Oscar Thistle's house and

blowing a gale, blew the door after him

stan's church.

audiences wherever they appear.

talented a combination to the city.

Tory editor, notwithstanding Mr. Chip-

his money in Ohio oil wells.

Our esteemed friend, the Tory organ, P. O. Inspector King was at the Barker in descanting on the wickedness of good Saturday Liberals like the Hon. Attorney General

LOCAL NEWS.

Blair and Hon. F. P. Thompson, investthe Queen to-day. ing their money in Ohio oil wells, neglected to mention the fact that these Hon. W. E. Perley, M.P.P., of Oromocto

is among the visitors in town today. gentlemen have associated with them in the enterprise, our good Conservative The highway bridge withstood the ice friends, Willard Kitchen of Fredericton jam without injury of any importance.

Hon. A. G. Blair left St. John Monday We think Mr. Kitchen's claim as a leader night for a trip to Boston and New York. in the Conservative party in this county The Aberdeen made her first trip to is indisputable; in fact he seems to have been an energetic worker for the Con-Woodstock yesterday and returned today. servatives, when the editor who now as-Victoria Lodge, I. O. O. F., now occupy sails him for investing his money in

the ball in Chestnut's new brick build-American oil wells, was on the other side ing, opposite the City hall. of politics. Then, as to Mr. Chipman, he As forshadowed in The Herald, Dr. has been a Conservative candidate in Charlotte, is likely to be the nominee of Coulthard succeeds L. W. Johnston on

that party in the coming elections, and the Victoria Hospital board. W. B. Coulthard, the genial teller of the People's Bank, has been laid up for some days with an attack of pink eve.

Miss Lottie Golden, sister of W. H. Then there is one distinguished friend Golden of this city, died last week at Mr. Temple, M. P., a prospective Tory Torryburn, near St. John, aged 18 years. senator. The organ of his party must have a slap at him in its efforts to dis-W. R. Racey, inspector of the Merchants' bank, has been here officially this week, and went to Woodstock yesterday. The young men who were members of the Fredericton football team last year have organized themselves into an ath-

> captain of No. 4 hose company, enter- the former, held for the past ten years by tained his men to an oyster supper Friday | Sir John Thompson. In Quebec West,

Thompson are engaged, it should first be City Treas. Moore has retired from the presidency of the Central Fire Insurance company and is succeeded by E. Byron

and the river was pretty well clear of ice tests, and some details are given below. Saturday evening when the David Weston Our parliamentiary report in another arrived from St. John

Rev. Dr. Partridge preached at the Cathedral Sunday evening, and created and the Nova Scotia Liberals are much a very favorable impression on the large elated over the notable victory achieved congregation present.

Hon. P. G. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan are at Bathurst this week getting their household effects ready for conveyance to their new residence in this city. that the damage to the railway bridge is Two large panes of plate glass, while days of the campaign, large quantities of

being placed in position in Willard liquor were sent into the country sections, not of so serious character as at first an-Kitchen's new store Wednesday after and many of the clergy brought all their ticipated, and that the highway bridge withstood the great pressure upon it withnoon, were broken to pieces. The bicycle and boating club are to

His Holiness the Pope has issued building, Friday evening for organization another invitation to the English church, including the election of officers. Antigonish registered her protest against

turns home by the Aberdeen to-morrow.

At the Temperance Hall, Sunday afternoon, Rev. F. C. Hartley delivered a when the celebrated Heine family give a Why a young man should be a Chris-

the Methodist church. Joseph Heine is one of the most celebrated violinists of the day, his control of that instrument the lot of land on George street, next gave Mr. McIsaac valuable assistance in being remarkable. He has played all over the world, before crowned heads and and will build a residence thereon for in satisfaction for their contribution to so other potentates, and his performance himself this summer.

will be more than worth the price of adission. He is assisted by his daughter the I. C. R. at Moncton, was here Satur- experience and ability will soon give him in vocal solos and violin duets, and the day consulting with the railway bridge a commanding position in the House of young lady in both roles is a great success. Mrs. Heine plays the piano very bridge by the ice jam. artistically, and altogether the family are

R. A. Estay was the purchaser of the harbor dues and wharfage at \$401, and market and weigh scales, for which he pays this year \$278.50.

cus this summer, which will come in its own cars, forty-eight in number, arrange- last general election, and became a memments for transportation having already ber of the Fielding administration in been made with the railways.

Monday, celebrated his 102nd dirthday last October, and was, without doubt, the oldest resident of the county, and possibly future will make their home with their is withal a genial man and a companionof the province. THE HERALD learns father, Auditor General Beek ning, Queens County, but lived in Kings-

ommand of the steamer Aberdeen and how to retain his popularity with all given a splendid reception. He made a clear for one hundred years. He has not been out much during the past twelve has settled down to home life at Wood- classes years, and for a month has been bedstock. He is succeeded by Capt. Norwood, idden. Up to a very recent period, howwho is said to be a very capable man. ever, he was able to recognize and con-Henry B. Clarke has the plans prepared

for the erection this season of a new house recall events belonging to the opening of on the lot next above his present residence the present century. The deceased leaves finished will be to let. John C. O'Brien, whose serious illness

at Everett, Mass., was noted in last week's Herald, died at that place Thursday, and his remains were interred there. Deceased was a brother of Mrs. Martin, St. John street, and of Hugh O'Brien with

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barn caught. Then it spread to the F. C. B. church and completely demolished it. Mrs. Moses Bover's handsome residence was next to catch and it was burned to the ground, the piano only being saved through a hole cut in the side of the house. An unoccupied house and barn owned by G. W. Boyer were destroyed large audience present. and the fire crossed the river and destroyed

two barns owned by Alex. Nevers. The church was insured for \$1800 and cost save his cows. The wind, which was find a purchaser by enquiring at the office and the fire and smoke inside almost

Bishop Kingdon left yesterday for Kingston, Ont., to sit with his brother bishops on the appeal case from the Amherstburg church, the rector of which digging up has been concluded. The burned. It is hardly thought he can redesiring the continuance of his services. A judgment of the Supreme Court yesterday still further reduces L. A. Currey's earth; sometimes when the openings are or \$300, and a gentleman on hearing the Paul's church in the evening, and commajority of 161. made in the gutters, the cobble stones are fact, suggested that if this thing goes on pletely captivated the congregation. His News of the election was eagerly await

> cultivation. Rev. Dr. Partridge, Miss Partridge and The residence at present occupied by

Sir John Allen and W. K. Allen, M. P. P. water in mid-summer. has been purchased by St. John parties, and the former will move the first of May Fire, caused by a defective flue, broke out in the ell of the residence of Edward into the Hartt house, next below St. Dun-Owens on Charlotte street Monday forenoon. There was a high wind at the Alex. Gibson's new saw mill at Blacktime, which spread the flames rapidly, ville, the machinery for which was manu- and they had made considerable progress ridge is already well known in this prov- factured at the New Brunswick foundry before the department arrived. The in this city, commenced operations Mon- building was badly damaged. Mr. Owens

> Sousa's great band of New York is to saved.

A GREAT DAY.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson is registered at For the Liberal Party of Canada.

> They won Three out of Four Seats in the Bye-elections.

REDEEMING ANTIGONISH BY A SPLENDID MAJORITY.

The Handwriting on the Wall.

ANTIGONISH, McIsaac, Liberal. VERCHERES, Geoffrin, Liberal. QUEBEC, Dobell, Ind. HALDIMAND, Montague, Con.

This was the news that came over the wires Wednesday night from the four Dominion bye-elections held on that day, but yesterday McGreevy was counted in in Quebec West.

It was encouraging, joyful news to the Liberals and correspondingly depressing to the government. The Liberals put up straight party can-

didates in Antigonish and Vercheres and H. C. Rutter, the popular and efficient won by handsome majorities, redeeming Dobell, having declared himself in sympathy with the Liberal trade policy, received the Liberal support and beat Mc-Greevy, although since counted out. In Haldimand the Liberals had no candidate and Montague beat the McCarthyite. The ice jam broke Thursday afternoon | These are the general results of the con-

Sir John Thompson's old seat was won in Antigonish, where Mr. McIsaac converted a Conservative majority of 227 in 1891 into a Liberal majority of 118. Sir Hibbert Tupper brought all the influence of the government to bear on the constituency. During the last three or four personal influence to bear in favor of Mr. Chisholm, the government candidate, and meet at Oddfellow's hail, Chestmut's this no doubt affected the result consid-

erably The Halifax Chronicle in discussing the result, says: "Mr. McIsaac's victory in 1872, by 729 majority; in 1874, by 361 Thos. Elliott who with his wife occupied is a notable one. In the face of the whole the Stopford property on Maryland hill power of the Dominion government wieldduring the past year, left for England last ed by Sir Hibbert Tupper, who led a was increased to 19. In 1887, F. Geofwhole army of Conservative retainers in-John Anderson, ex-M. P. P., of the Bar- to the constituency, and in the face of ony, is in the city to-day and is warmly actively exercised influences of which we greeted by his numerous friends. He re- need not now speak, the Liberals of Antigonish have converted a Conssrvative majority of 227 in 1891, into a Liberal majority of over 118 in 1895, Mr. Mc-Isaac's plucky and successful fight in the thoughtful and eloquent address on late Sir John Thompson's constituency, three ballots in favor of McGreevy were entitles him to congratulations from Lib- rejected by the returning officer, it is alerals all over Canada. The little band of Samuel Owen has become the owner of Liberals from Halifax and Pictou, who above Rev. Canon Roberts' residence, the campaign, reap an abundant reward

notable a victory. In Mr. McIsaac, An- by acclamation; in 1872, by 307 majority; W. B. Mackenzie, assistant engineer of tigonish will have a representative whose in 1874, by 184 majority; in 1878, by acauthorities on the damage done to the Commons, and who can be depended vative, was elected by 46 majority, and upon never to do discredit to the prin- at the last general election McGreevy deciples of true Liberalism." Hon. Colin Francis McIsaac springs Samuel Cook continues in charge of the from a family that came from Inverness-

shire, Scotland. He was born in 1856; was called to the bar in 1880 and is one of the governors of St. Frs. Xavier college. Fredericton is to be visited by a big cir- He was first returned to the local house in 1886, and re-elected in 1890 and at the 1891. To contest the federal seat Mr. Mc-Mrs. A. K. Dole, who lost her husband | Isaac pluckily resigned his seat in the local by death a few months ago, and Miss house and accepted the Liberal nomin' regarding the treachery of their brethren, Kate Beek, are here from Bangor and in ation. Mr. McIsaac is a "fighter." He and the seeds of future discord have been able associate, and though aggressive to Capt. Duncan has retired from the a degree in campaign work, he knows House after victory was assured, and was

At the general election in 1867, Hugh on the political situation, in the course of McDonald, Liberal, was elected by 848 majority, and in 1872 by acclamation. In great in a constituency equally divided 1873 Angus McIsaac, Liberal, was elected politically, meant that the two great by acclamation; in 1878, by a majority of parties were to be trusted to direct the on George street. They are said to be of 131, in 1882 by a majority of 333. On Mr. government of the country without the modern design, and the house when McIsaac resigning to accept a judgeship, Hon. J. S. D. Thompson, Conservative, was elected by 222 majority. He was elected again in 1887 by 40 majority, and in 1891 he had a majority of 227.

Great Victory in Vercheres.

Mr. Geoffrion's remarkable victory in Vercheres was totally unexpected, in friends in the county. view of the influences exerted against will issue a new list of subscribers about him. He triumphed over both church the 10th of May. Subscribers wishing any and State, and the authority of the one majority. In 1872 and 1874 Mr. Thompchange made will please call at the office. suffered as much as the reputation of the This is a good opportunity for new sub- other. Hon. J. A. Ouimet led the Con- he was again returned by 166 majority, scribers, as their names will be placed on servative forces in person. He attempted and in 1882 by 148 majority. On the to make the Manitoba school question death of Mr. Thompson in 1886, Colter, The students of the Normal school gave the only issue in the fight, and urged the Liberal, was elected by 16 majority. In musical and literary entertainment in electors to forget their party ties and to 1887 Colter, Liberal, was elected by 1 the assembly hall of the Normal school remember their God. Mr. Geoffrion met majority. On the seat being declared Monday evening, consisting of readings, him by declaring in favor of remedial vacant by the court, a new election was music, tableaux, etc., and all were rend- legislation, but he had no confidence in held November 12, 1887, when Dr. Monered in a pleasing manner. There was a the methods of the government. The tague defeated Colter by 17 votes. This FREDERICTON, N. B. church was arrayed in force against Mr. election being declared void, another Parties having old mahogany furniture, Geoffrion. Archbishop Fabre of Mon- election was held 30th January, 1889, old silver or brass candlesticks or candel- treal, wrote to his cures, instructing them when Mr. Colter defeated Dr. Montague abras, old china or delf, if but a single piece; to help the Conservative candidate. by a small majority. This election in old tea urns, tea caddies or caddie spoons, Bishop Moreau, of St. Hyacinthe, wrote to turn being declared void, another election old pewter pitchers or mugs, old castors for Mr. Onimet, showering on him the bless was held on 20th February, 1890, when lecanters, or brass or copper andirons, may ings of heaven, and expressing the most Dr. Montague once more carried the ardent wishes for his success. Of course county by a majority of 227, and was re-Mr. Ouimet published the letter. The cure of Contrecoeur wrote a little letter of his own, which was passed around privately, but the only effect was that the SHOVELS. SHOVELS. normal Conservative majority in that place was considerably reduced. Cure 25 DOZEN Steel Shovels. 2 Steel Scoops. Just some wanting him to resign and others Dupuis of St. Antoine and Cure Bedard of Vercheres also spoke against Mr. Geoff-G. S. Mayes, of St. John, who spent rion. Notwithstanding all these effects Sunday in the city, sang a solo at St. the Liberal candidate was elected by a

rich baritone of wonderful compass and most enthusiastically as the returns cam in. Liberals were very much in evidence When the ice 1 an out Thursday after- at the Windsor, where the returns were noon it seriously damaged one of the posted. When the results of all four channel piers of the railway bridge, places were known, Hon. Peter Mitchell moving it nearly four feet. The road mounted a chair and cried: "Boys, this bed and rails dropped down also, but the is a great day for the Liberals. We have \$25,000 To LOAN on approved security latter have since been raised and carried three seats out of four, in spite of traffic resumed. The repairs to the pier, the government, the church and every however, cannot be effected until low one else. Three cheers for the Liberals. The cheers were given with a will. It was then announced that Mr. Geoffrion would arrive by special train from Vercheres at 9 o'clock, and the crowd went to the station to meet him. Mr. Geoffrion's arm was nearly shaken off by his friends, ket rates. He was escorted to a carriage, and, accompanied by Messrs. James McShane and J. Israel Tarte, M. P., started for The The Cultivateur office. The carriage carried \$600 insurance on the house with was surrounded by a crowd of 1,000 or Frank I. Morrison and the furniture was more, cheering wildly for Goffrion, and singing "The Marseillaise," "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and other sopular songs.

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the new M. P. said: "My friends, I have but a few words to tell you. Your enthusiasm needs no spur. I only want to thank you in the name of the people of Vercheres, whom you honor because they refused to sell themselves. The victory over which we rejoice is due to the fact that the people of Vercheres all worked like heroes. They understood that after the gerrymander act of which they were the victims, it was their last IIICTAT opportunity to protest against the acts of the government as a separate body. Their verdict will have a great influence in the whole Dominion, especially when it is corroborated by the great victory in Anti-

At the general election in 1867, F. Geoffrion, Liberal, was elected by 91 majority; majority; in 1878, by 55 majority, and in of 134, and in 1891, by 168 majority.

R. R. Dobell was elected in Quebec West by seven majority over Thos. McGreevv. governing voting. A re-count, however, has given McGreevy the seat.

At the general election in 1867, Hon. Thos. McGreevy, Conservative, was elected clamation, and in 1882, by 168 majority, In 1887, Hon. Thos. McGreevy, Conserfeated Mat. A. Hearn by 46 majority. On McGreevy's expulsion from Parliament in 1892, the late John Hearn defeated Arthur Murphy by 53 votes.

The Haldimand Contest The result in Haldimand was a severe rebuke to fanaticism, Hon. Dr. Montague carrying the constituency by a majority of 647 over the McCarthyite

few Orangemen who stood by McCarthy, very widely scattered. Dr. Montague held a meeting in the Hagersville Opera statement as to the effect of his re-election which he pointed out that a victory so intervention of a strifemaker like Mr. in Haldimand had united to resent Mr. vative alike, express a feeling of satisfaction at the result. Dr. Montague's organization was simply perfect, and his

election was never in doubt among his At the general election in 1867, D. Thompson, Liberal, was elected by 369 elected by 78 in 1891 over Mr. Colter.

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MR. FOSTER ACKNOWLEDGES A BIG DEFICIT.

Other Speeches in the Debate on the Address.

The air of the chamber was heavy with

present to see the culmination of the leader-

Mr. Foster, the new leader of the house,

placed a similar motion on the paper.

narging mileage at the same time.

Debate on the Address.

They Did a Wise Thing.

county-but I claim a victory in Quebec

The Governor General's speech at the opening of the Dominion parliament Thursbeing most propitous. The scene in the desk bearing the words, "His memory was enhanced by the attractiveness of green lawns, floating banners and crowds of sightout from the great tower, the little flag desk a floral tribute bore evidence, spelled them by the over the Governor-General's office was run out in blue immortelles that the Hon. Felix up as a signal to the artillery on Nepean Geoffrion was "Gone, but remembered." Point to fire a salute of twenty-one guns. Presently the flashing, bobbing helmets of the unusual perfume of hyacinths and the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, who | Easter lillies. Many of the treasury benches acted as an escort, were seen at the gates. were unoccupied. Those pressent, howand the Governor-General drove up in a car- ever, were Messrs. Foster, Daly, Haggart, riage drawn by four black horses, with pos- Wallace, Wood and Costigan. Sir Hibbert tillions. In the carriage with His Excel- Tupper and Sir Adolphe Caron were also lency were Mr. Arthur Gordon, C. M. G., secretary, and Capt. Urquhart, aide-de-camp. | ship succession question. Lady Aberdeen had already driven up, escorted by two dragoons, and accompanied and Mr. Laurier, the Liberal leader, were by several lady members of the vice-regal both looking well for men who were rehousehold. As His Excellency alighted, cently on the sick list. uniformed footmen with three-cornered hats, opened the carriage doors, the guard presented arms, the band played the nation- forms a leading topic in the discussion al anthem, and Lord Aberdeen entered the building.

The Senate Chamber

In the Senate chamber there was not so and correspondence. Mr. Lariviere also large an attendance of ladies as usual, but still nearly all the seats were occupied. The scene was not so brilliant as on former occasions, partly because the order respecting decolette dresses was relaxed, and the majority appeared in gowns which came close up to the throat. To many this seemed an improvement on the fashion of former whose name the contract stood for 1894, state of affairs, but an invitation couched years. To His Excellency's right stood the first minister, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who and the expired portion of 1895. with Messrs. Ives and Angers, appeared in stood on either side of the throne, and immediately in front of the throne were seated Governor Schultz of Manitoba and Govern-Macintosh of the Northwest Territories. To the left of the throne were seated Her Excellency Lady Aberdeen, and Lady Tweedmouth, wife of one of Lord Roseberry's minister's. Immediately behind Her Excellency was Madame Laurier, Lady Caron, Lady Tupper and Mrs. Geo. E. Foster. Her Excellency was accompanied by Hon. Gordon and Oswald Gordon as pages, dressed in costumes of the time of Henry VIII.

Some Exquisite Toilettes.

The fair readers of THE HERALD will be was moved by Mr. Bennet of East Simcoe interested in knowing what some of the and seconded by Mr. Belley of Chicoutimi, prominent ladies wore at the opening. both gentlemen speaking at some length. The Countess of Aberdeen was attired in a magnificent gown of brocaded satin which in some lights took a bluish grey and in followed and was greeted with great aplong, though not a court, train, and flounced and made an exceedingly effective speech. necklace and tiara of the same gems in her entertained the galleries with a choice sar-

sister-in-law, wore a gown of thick mourn- He expressed his astonishment that neither ing silk much trimmed with jet. Bodice in the address from the throne nor the two speeches had any explanation been given their gerrymander act of 1892, and I spurm same as skirt and heavily ornamented with speeches had any explanation been given the idea that these gentlemen should call jet; black feathers in the hair and black of the late calling of parliament. The government stood guilty of a breach of duty upon me to advise them as to what they gloves completed the costume.

Lady Caron wore a French gown of black, brocaded in blue, with a moderately with much satisfaction that His Excellency long train. The short bodice was effect- again sought the advice of the house: why ively trimmed with silk velvet of an un- had not that advice been sought sooner? usually pretty pale blue. Black gloves (Cheers.) When parliament was called, it

Hon. Mrs. Herbert wore an exquisite cos- that when they chose the former, tume of black satin on Lyon, skirt and bodice both trimmed with jet. Round her neck were six strands of beautiful pearls, It was true the government had much to himself had escaped unscathed. The planks trust in Kings, and had fled to the Temple tips in the hair completed the costume.

Aberdeen wore a handsome scarlet uniform. Lady Aberdeen's dress was a beautiful broher tiara of diamonds and other diamonds | April sun. (Cheers.) as well as a beautiful necklet of emeralds set in diamonds.

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Would not Have Occurred. with bands of irridescent passementerie. Hon. Mrs. Herbert wore a beautiful gown fight in Haldimand; it is a little family of pale pink satin with flounces of fine quarrel, which I will leave for them to pointed d'alenson, and ornamented with settle among themselves, but as to the in the years 1890-94 had been kept up as it silver beads. She wore also a necklace of other three, I claim a victory for the Liberal was up to 1890. If sugar were kept at the Lady Tupper's gown was brocaded satin the Liberal party, not only in Vercheres— been no deficit, but on the contrary, a clear diamonds and a collar of pearls.

and sleet were also trimmed with the cheres, after all, becouse it is an old Rouge

valenciennes lace.

In the Commons.

mosphere of political warfare. Liberal Notables. The Liberal leader, with a red rose in his bell: "Mr. Dobell's platform embraces means to make those things smooth which time comes, they will find the government button-hole and a healthy complexion, reciprocity with the United States, freer in- are now rough." which reflected some of the ruddiness of his tercolonial trade, and closer foreign trade boutonniere, moved about among his fol- relations, superinduced by more liberal lowers, welcoming them with that courtly terms than we now possess. Of course this cordiality which is a part of the secret of | is a programme to which Mr. Laurier could | his influence over men. In the front Op- impose no objection, since he has opinions position benches sat Hon. David Mills and of a similar nature himself. Mr. McGreevy tened to by both sides of the house. He Sir Richard Cartwright, whose long terms | we take it, has not lost faith in the National | roundly condemned the calling of the of service are leaving upon them few marks | Policy which he helped to create." Well, session at such a late period, and showed of the wear and tear of politics; Mr. Charl- | sir, it is a matter of record that the Liberal | from the records that the Mackenzie governton, indefatigable as in years past, and al- party unanimously supported the candidat- ment called the house uniformly in the ready having given notice of the first three fure of Mr. Dobell; it is equally a matter of public bills of the session; Mr. Patterson record that the Conservatives supported to disturb the business community and the of Brant, resting from the arduous cam- the candidature of Mr. McGreevy, and I public service as the present late session did. paigning from which the call of parliament | presume that Mr. McGreevy's health is suf- | The idea that Sir John Thompson's death | released him; Dr. Landerkin, with a radius ficiently restored to allow him to take his formed one of the reasons was inconsistent of merriment about him; Whip Suther- place upon the Conservative benches. with the fact that a government which could upon it. land, Mr. Edgar, Mr. McMullen and the re- Mr. Laurier referred in feeling terms to not attend to public business, could Gent's Melissa rainproof coats at Tennant, mainder of the Ontario contingent.

Death of Sir John Thompson, expressing his belief that for ages in Canada

his name would be surrounded with a halo of imperishible fame. Mr. Laurier dwelt on the difference in tone between the speeches of the mover and the seconder this year and last. They had to admit that the country is suffering from a deficit, but where, then, was the virtue of the National Policy? Was it not intended to remove depression at that time and to prevent it in the future? The present deression was the ugliest and most illvisaged that had ever made its appearance There was a falling off in revenue, ever in creasing, and this was what the hon, member for East Simcoe called by the deluded name of depression. It would be idle to think that the present depression was a simple recurring one. The evil was of a more alarming character, and due to a more abiding cause: the enormous public debt which burdened the country and the high tariff which had been imposed under promises of development which never materialized. In the early days of the National Policy the fears of members on both sides of the house had been calmed by the promise of a large immigration, which would help to bear the great outlay then entered upon. Sir Charles Tupper made these statements more than once, and forti-On the government side of the house the | fied himself by a letter from the Deputy day af moon, will be found on our first most noticeable object was the vacant place Minister of the Interior, Burgess, who estipage. The ceremony was performed amid which last session was occupied by the mated that the amount which would be the usual display, the weather especially Premier. A massive floral pillow upon the realized from the sale of agricultural lands, coal lands, mineral lands, timber dues, great parliament square at three o'clock, green," was the outward symbol of the re- grazing rents, and mineral royalties from seers. Facing the imposing parliament quaintances. The Liberals share the feel- the public funds by this source; there was buildings, the Guards, in scarlet and gold, ing of the Conservatives upon the death of not enough to pay the salaries of the officials were drawn up immediately in front of the their chieftain, and the Conservatives speak of the department. But the debt was there main entrance, which was guarded by Do- kindly words of him whose place upon the to be paid - to be paid out of the hard minio colice. As the hour of three chimed Liberal side was also vacant and upon whose earnings of the people, and wrung from

tence, and the tariff was imposed under false pretences. The primary cause of it was the high tariff-(cheers)-imposed and maintained by the gentlemen on the other side of the house - a tariff under which the tilling of the soil was rendered valueless. The farmer had to pay artificial prices for all he wished to buy. He had to sell in the cheapest market and buy in the dearest. The only course to follow to resensible scheme of taxation, which would make this a cheap country to live in. (Opposition cheers.) This was not to be expected from the other side of the house, among members of both sides of the house. but would be possible when the little oper-The first parliamentary move was made ation of the 17th of April was extended Thursday by Mr. Charlton placing a motion to the whole country. (Cheers.) on the order paper for a return of all papers

Referring to Newfoundland, Mr. Laurier pointed out the necessity for the settlement of the French shore dispute before the Last session Mr. Turcotte, the member | colony is admitted into the union. for Montmorency, was convicted of having The language of the speech regarding the held a contract with the government for Manitoba school matter was very discreet. supplying the Quebec citadel with pro- The order was termed a decision, but, as he visions but he was whitewashed by a party read it, it was simply an invitation to the majority. Mr. Edgar will enquire in Manitoba government to remedy the present

Mr. Mulock gives notice of a bill to reduce the salary of the Governor General. The tone should not have been a dictatorial the misleading statement, and practically court uniform. A brilliant military staff lit is understood that it proposes to reduce on either side of the three and im the salary from \$50,000 a year to \$25,000. have been a conciliatory one. For his part, Mr. Mulock also gives notice of a bill he believed the government had shown a Sir Richard then absolved him from parrespecting the Senate and the House of sad want of discretion. The first thing mmons—a measure designed to prevent. they should have done was to appeal to the signed to affect the bye-elections, but noticed embers travelling on railway passes and government of Manitoba to redress the evil that leading ministerial papers used the The speech from the throne is notable for sued the remedial order. The language of people. The deficit for 1895 might reach nitting any reference to the Hudson's the order bore one meaning in one place and \$6,000,000 or even exceed that figure. Like Bay railway aid or to the report of the pro- another meaning in another. It had one Aaron's rod, it swallowed up three deficits Friday afternoon the House of Commons to interfere, and in the Protestant county of enjoyed by the Opposition. In conclusio took up the debate on the Address, which | Haldimand the order was said to be simply | Sir Richard promised to do his best to proby the government. Even the previous leagues in the matter of economy. speakers had taken different views of the order. The Conservative press had called upon him to advise the advisers of His Exothers a pink. It was made with a very plause. He seemed to be in perfect form excellency, but he was not ready to advise the others a pink. It was made with a very plause. He seemed to be in perfect form excellency's present advisers. His policy around the edge of it. The bodice was After the regular compliments to the mover had been asked for, but it was not for him much trimmed with exquisite lace, and and seconder of the speech, the leader of to rush in where these angels (pointing to Her Excellency wore a handsome diamond the opposition delighted his followers and the members of the government) feared to tread. (Laughter). The government never hair. She wore long gloves to match the castic arraignment of the government for consulted me when they brought in their the delay in calling parliament together gerrymander act of 1882. The government Lady Tweedmouth, Lady Aberdeen's and the dissensions existing in the cabinet. hever consulted me when they offought in their franchise act of 1885. The government

complimented Mr. Foster on his promotion. were worn with this costume and feathers | was not from any motive that could see the | thanked the leader of the opposition for his to match the blue trimming were placed in light of day, but because the gentlemen kind remarks, and assured the house that who adorned the treasury benches were not | he would try and uphold the honor of the | tain a direction. Lady Tupper wore a gown of rich black able to have a mind of their own. The position he occupied. This was practically brocade, the skirt being handsomely trim- government seemed like one of those sultry Mr. Foster's first appearance as the leader of med with jet. Bodice of same material as streams, smooth on the surface, but muddy the government, and he was rather nervous the skirt and trimmed with jet and lace, at the bottom, and bubbling with mephitic when he rose to speak. He offered the with sleeves of the same. Lady Tupper gases. All winter the cabinet was, divided house three reasons for the late date of the of a good story, and has quite a stock to wore no ornaments but carried a magni- into two rival factions, squabbling and meeting of the house: The death of Sir draw on himself, but beyond the timeficent bouquet of pink roses and wore a few fighting. (Cheers.) One was in favor of a John Thompson, the hearing of the Maniin her hair. The whole costume was most session and the other of a dissolution, and toba school appeal and the negotiations he seldon ever favors the house with his he paid them the compliment of saying with the Newfoundland delegates. Allud- wit. He referred to the flight of Mr. Foster the opposition a chance for a laugh by stating that, if such fights had taken place, he diamonds, stars and several white ostrich meet, the Minister of Finance especially in Mr. Dobell's platform in Quebec West | Speaking of the admission of Newfoundhaving to face the spectre which he expected | were naively claimed by the Minister of | land, Mr. Mills declared that Canada would At a reception after the state dinner at last year, but they had the majority, which | Finance as being the property of the Con- not agree to an arrangement by which Rideau Hall on Wednesday night, Lord | would back them and swallow the pill, no | servative party, and he joined his colleag- | France would be made for all time to come matter how bitter it was. If a dissolution ues in the assertion that the National Pol- a substantial factor in the government of had been agreed upon, that majority would icy has been a buffer to soften the depresscade of pale blue and yellow. She wore have vanished in the morning rays of an ion in its results in Canada. The loyalty of the government to the motherland was We have had evidence of it, and the wis- again shown by the speaker in his refer dom of their course was fully vindicated on lence to the severity of the depression in Mrs. Gordon, of Ellon, wore black silk the 17th of April, two days ago. There Britain, which he attributed to the free

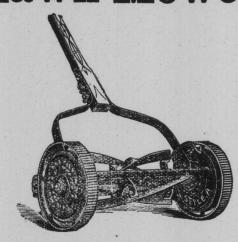
Would not Have Occurred, argued the Finance Minister, if the taxation party. (Applause.) I claim a victory for old figure those years, there would have in a light shade of petunia. The bodice there is not much to be proud of in Ver. record and the taking off of six to eight The deficit did not come out of the Miss Caron wore cream crepon over silk. West, which is an old Conservative constit-The skirt was made in flounces edged with uency, and my friend Mr. Bennet said a from taxation remitted and from decreased moment ago that there were two Tories in purchases, owing to the economy always

practiced in times of difficulty and depres-

it. To some extent it is true, but there was a Tory and a Tory; on one side was Mr. Dobell, whose record was above suspicion, dled most gingerly by the speaker in the was in the scene, and pity it seemed that reciprocal trade on fair and just terms with the opposition.) The difficulty, if it was to toba will act and relieve parliament from soon to shrivel and die in the artificial at- (Liberal Applause.) I don't observe much itself. The words with which the hon. patriots they will do so. If they desire to cheering on the other side of the house gentleman concluded the reference were; continue to be fire brands, they will reject Now, let me give you the opinion of a min- "I trust that she will do her own work as all overtures and throw back the fire brands

mirable speech, which was attentively lis- of the party. enter on an electioneering campaign from Davies & Co.

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JAMES S. NEILL.

one end of the Dominion to the other. That this point was well-taken the Opposition cheers proyed. The serious depression, he said, would not pass away as easily as the Finance Minister imagined. Sir Richard devoted the main portion of his speech to | the official returns of 1891, and the returns an expose of the financial situation of the of polling districts in the counties of York, country. The government had been either most careless or most reckless. Warnings had been unheeded. Their attempts to meet the deficit of a million and a quarter last year consisted in giving a quarter of a million to conciliate the brewery interest, another quarter of a million to conciliate the Tupper interest, three-quarters of a million for an Atlantic service and subsidies to railways amounting to several millions. How much they were pledged to the Hudson Bay railway and other enterprises he did not khow. They had brought down supplementary estimates of \$1,300,000. These were some of the precautions the Finance Minister took to fulfil his promises of economy and meet the deficit. He took Mr. Foster to task also for publishing in the Official Gazette that the current fiscal tran_ sactions up to 31st of March, showed a surplus of \$708,000, when the actual fact was that we had a deficit for the nine months

ending 31st March, of \$5,016,600. Mr. Foster repudiated resp

ticipation in what looked like a trick deit had created, but, instead of that, they is- false statement editorially to mislead the meaning in Catholic constituencies and in of the Mackenzie regime. The government Protestant constituencies another. In Ver- was a twenty-knot government in the way cheres and Antigonish it was a pledge to the of going to leeward, particularly in the people that the government had determined matter of deficits. These hits were much the first and the last of the action to be taken | tect the Finance Minister against his col-

SIR HIBBERT TUPPER.

Sir Hibbert Tupper made a brief speech, received in silence by the Ministerialists. He wished to explain first that he never charged the Ministerial and Opposition press with falsehood. If the French treaty involved the Tupper interest he welcomed the alliance of the French Liberals of Quebec. After indulging his propensity for taking a fling at England and her agricultural depression he repudiated the two voices of the government on the school question. In Antigonish he had subscribed to a speech delivered by Dr. Montague in Haldimand. The Liberal candidate in Antgonish had been elected because he endorsed the school policy of the government, and promised to support the government in carrying it to its logical conclusion. He protested that the government did not desire to assume the role of a dictator to Manitoba, but the order to be legal had to be to a certain extent, because it had to con-

Hon. David Mills, in resuming the debate on the address Monday afternoon, made two departures - a short speech and a joke or two. Mr. Mills is, in private, very fond ing to the factions in the cabinet, he gave from Kings Co., N. B., to the county now represented by Mr. Temple, as an act which showed that Mr. Foster would not put his Canada. This means that in Mr. Mills' opinion the settlement of the French shore nestion should precede union. Sir James Grant, Ottawa city, declared

straight for remedial legislation restoring eparate schools in Manitoba. Mr. Patterson, of Brant, made a brief and playful speech, speaking of Sir Hibbert Tupper as the cat which came back, and made some fun out of Mr. Foster's reasons for the late date of the session Messrs. Davin and Casey contributed to the debate, which was adjourned on motion

In the Senate.

of Mr. McM ullen.

Messrs. Primrose and Arsenault moved nd seconded the address in the senate Mr. Scott, one of the few Liberals left in the senate, condemned Manitoba for over turning separate chools, and declared there was no such thing as provincial rights Dobell, whose record was above suspicion, and on the other side there is our old friend on the other side there is our old friend on the other side there is our old friend on the other side there is our old friend on the other side there is our old friend on the other side there is our old friend on the other side there is our old friend on the other side there is our old friend on the other side there is our old friend on the other side there is our old friend on the other side there is our old friend on the other side there is our old friend on the other side there is our old friend on the other side there is our old friend on the other side there is our old friend on the other side minutes before 3 o'clock. There was almost a full attendance of members, and, during the waiting period until the summons of His Excellency sheuld arrive, there was much bustling up and down the aisles, and back and forth across the floor, with handshaking and a babel of cheery greetings, and everybody appeared glad to see everybody else. The spirit of mutual good will which the spirit of mutual good will which the politicians bring to Ottawa fresh every year was in the same principal in this. I hope Manitation of the said Benjamin R. Ryder, of the Parish of Saint Marys, in the County of York, a creditor of Benjamin R. Ryder, late even decessed, hath by his bouse. And, sir, I will quote Mr. Bennet from

The Programme of Mr. Dobell:

"I shall use my best endeavors, if elected, to have measures carried which will benefit the Dominion, increase its foreign trade, in the county of York, a creditor of Benjamin R. Ryder, of the Parish of Saint Marys, in the County of York, decessed, hath by his bouse as a statitude in 1863, when he opposed separate schools; but once they were established under donstitutional guarantees, to have measures carried which will benefit the United most gingerly by the speaker in the "One word," which he devoted to it. This should not sattement that it was shool in the sait defined to the print of the said Benj Premier Bowell, after eulogizing the late the friendly flower should be doomed so our great neighbor, the United States." be cured, was only to be cured by Manitoba dealing with the question. If they are isterial organ of the programme of Mr. Do- best she can do it, and that she will find the upon us. All I can say is that when that of this country quite prepared to assum the responsibility, no matter what the re sult may be." The Premier took occasion on this his first appearance in parliament as Sir Richard Cartwright delivered an ad- leader, to again read Dalton McCarthy out

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electoral district in the Dominion, it gives R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

A private letter from Dr. Atkinson says he arrived at Los Angeles on the 4th inst., feeling no worse for his trip across the continent.

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lisher, B. Rattenberg, Truro, N.S., a very

convenient election return score card.

Besides place to mark the returns from each

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BORN.

In this city, on the 14th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carten, a daughter.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride, 11th inst. by Rev. W. Wass, Frederick E. Lutz of Hillsboro, to Elizabeth Hartt of Fredericton

At the residence of Cornelius Vandine, Gibson, 15th inst., by Rev. F. D. Davidson, Hatts S. Tompkins of Florenceville, Carleton Co., and Florence V. Vandine, of Canning, Queens Co.

At the Methodist Parsonage, in this city on the 15th inst., by Rev. W. Tippett, Edward Moore, druggist, of Sackville, to Grace, youngest daughter of J. A. Thompson, Regent street, Fredericton. At the home of the bride's parents, April 11th, by the Rev. P. O. Rees, William Mc-Lean of Douglas, York Co., to Mahala

Brewer of the same place. At Carlisle, Carleton, Co., April 11th, by the Rev. H. D. Worden, Oakley M. Orser, of Carlisle, to Sophia M. Hanson, of Douglas,

DIED.

At Lower Canterbury, the infant daughter of Charles and Maggie Shaw, aged 6 months In this city, on the 15th inst., of consumption, Lizzie, second daughter of Samuel and Martha Beattie, in the 18th year of her age. Suddenly at Bloomfield Ridge, York County, on the 14th inst., Minnie, wife of John Calhoun and daughter of John W.

Lister of this city, aged 33 years. At Upper Kingsclear, York Co., on the 18th inst., John S. Smith, aged 61 years. At Everett, Mass., on the 18th inst., John C. O'Brien, formerly of Fredericton. At Marysville, on the 16th inst., Eve

Cowie, aged 18 years. At St. Marys, York Co., on the 18th inst., George Brewer, aged 89 years.



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NOTICE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

AT the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Central Fire Lusurance Company of New Brunswick, held at their office this cay, the follow-ing gent'emen were elected Directors for the ensuing year: JOHN MOORE Esq JOHN EDWARDS "ALEX. BURCHILL" E. BYRON WINSLOW" and DR., G. E. COULTHARD.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors on the same day E. Byron Winslow Esq. was muanimously elected President of the Company for the same A. D. MACPHERSON,

F'ton, April 20, 1895 .- 1i. NEW BRUNSWICK, YORK COUNTY, S. S. To the Sheriff of the County of York, or any Constable within the said County, Greeting:

F. A. H. STRATON, Judge of Probate for the County of York.

J. H. BARRY, Hegistrar of Probates For said County. April 24, 1895.—4i.

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April 13, 1895.

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A LL that certain piece, parcel, or lot of lafid, in A the City of Fredericton, in the County aforesid, and abutted and boinded as follows: Beginning on the south-eastern side of Westmorland Street, at the most western angle of town lot No. 6', in Block 4 of the City of Fredericton; thence running along said street southwesterly, sixty-one feet; thence along the same, northeasterly sixty-six feet, or to the north-western side line of lot No. 62; thence along the same, northeasterly sixty-one feet, or to the most southern angle of lot No. 63, aforestid; and thence along the south-westerly line thereof, north-westerly sixty-six feet or to the place of beginning. Together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and appurtenances to the same belonging. Also all that leasehold piece or parcel of land, described and distinguished as part of lor number three in block number one, that is to say, the lower part of the said lot did juning lot number one, measuring twenty-four feet, nine inches on Queen Street, together with all buildings thereon, and appurtenances thereto appertationg."

The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the rupreme Court of this Province at the suit of John McPherson against Robert Colwell. executor of the last will and testament of George Lee, deceised. A. A. STERLING,
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A*K Ready Mixed Paints in White, Black and all the popular colors, in all 50 olbs; 8 rolls Galvapizet Iron Netting; 1 case, 12 dozen, Scotch script Auger, with and without eyes; 1 case Sheep Shears, Iron Pad Locks, Hat and Coat Hoks, to dunter So less Druggit Pins and General Hoks, to dunter So less Druggit Pins and General Hudware; 4 ton Cable Chain. Just received and to salve.

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LITTLE SAM.

Lo, de cabin's empty, De chilluns' grown an' gone, De jimpson weeds gro' 'roun' de do', De grass dun tuck de cohn : De fish am turned to ashes. De hoe cake's cold an' c'lam. I wants ter go ter de Marster now-He tuck po' little Sam.

Po' little Sam, dat played erronnd de do', Dat waked me ebry mawnin' When de chickens 'gin ter crow-De Marster's royal cherriut Cum down wid de steeds ob flame : He had ten billion chilluns. But he wanted mine, de same,

His coffin wus er ole pine box-Po' little lonesum waif? Whut matters whar de cold clay am, Jes' so de soul am safe? I pulled him cotton blossums 'Twas all de flowers I hed; Like him pluched in mawnin Befo' de dew was shed.

Po' little Sam, I'll see him heah no mo', No mo' on earth he'll call me When de chickens 'gin ter crow-De Marster's royal cherriut Come down wid steeds oh flame He hed whole world's ob angels But he wanted mine, de same.

Lo, my heart am empty, My life hopes dey am dead; Jes' chop down dis ole dry tree, Lord, De moss am on its head! Why should de ole man sorrow heah Sense you tuck little Sam? Jes' let me be thy servant, Lord, In de manshun whar he am.

Po' little Sam, dat played erround de do', Some mohn I'll heah him call me When de chickens 'gin ter crow-'An den de Marster's cherriut Will take me as I am-Will take dis po' ole nigger home To be wid little Sam.

SELECT STORY. AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PART II. CONTINUED. CHAPTER III.

THE GENERAL MANAGER. Just about that time many men went speculation, the Terra del Feugos were know, two or three affairs connected with into the City who had never previously decidedly hazardous; the soil in which this place now in the balance, and until the doctor, unconsciously parodying a crossed the boundary of Temple Bar. they were situated being, on the whole, they are settled you must not go." Scores of them, legions of them; princes of a loose and shifty nature, bad to work of the blood, and peers of the realm; dig- and liable to fall in. What had been come!" murmured Delabole, looking at pected to see you there, Vane," he com nitaries of the church, and men holding prophesied at last occurred; there was a his companion admiringly through his tinued, turning to Philip. high positions in the army and navy; sad accident, the earth fell in upon the half-shut eyes. "What energy, what in "Mrs. Bendixen was good enough to young men just beginning life, and old men, the works were suspended and fin- dustay, what determination! And all ask me," replied Vane; "but I was unmen from whom life had retired; strug- ally stopped. An attempt was made to his friends too. No thought of himself in fortunately detained here until it was too gling government clerks, and opulent re-open them, but the experimentalists any one of his proceedings." Then loud- late to go home and dress; the slave of tradesmen; artists with the pencil and were people without either knowledge or er: "You are perfectly right, my good the lamp, you know, doctor." the pen, seeking for a short cut to fortune. capital, and it failed. Since then, and fellow, I should not dream of leaving All these went into the city, most of them until within the previous twelve months | London until these matters were settled." in person, swarming down upon the the mines had been closed. Then the stronghold of the brokers, and the jobbers scheme was submitted to Delabole, who regards Irving?" and the agents on 'Change; questioning, went through it cautiously, and finally pleading, buying, bargaining; some keep- gave his opinion as to its practicability. ing aloof themselves, and only lending One of the cleverest mining engineers in I expected to find you on duty in Harley their noble names as directors of boards | England was sent out, reported favorably, | street last night." of management, but all with one and the and superintended the sinking of another same idea, the allotment of shares in the shaft, where two or three productive thought it better not to go. It is a little companies which were springing up by lodes were discovered. The success thus too soon to announce the affair so publicly. dozens daily, the immediate sale of these begun, continued; lodes after lodes were Don't you agree with me?" shares at high premium, and hence the discovered, and the shares were at a high speedy fabrication of fortune.

who, of necessity, had no other connect- ket and sold his shares. ion with the concern (save, indeed, when To the offices of the Terro del Fuegos, they knew its value, and chose to hold by situate in the city, Philip Vane is now

is now called "financing," Delabole had an eccentric coil on her head. few equals and no superior. Philip Vane | He contemplated this portrait for some | ing her." was brighter and smarter, better edu- little time, and when he snapped the lockconfide, and possessing those very qualifi- them, replacing the others, and opened it the matter." cations, the absence of which had always carefully. It had been opened before apa decent appearance, and the manner of the seal had been cut away, and the seal dear Philip; and as you know, equally

command of money and a reputation, not took out the contents of the envelope, held Gerald Hardinge; that's the fellow's and stinging: most at night; worse by with the aid of a few chosen friends, and opt it with the rest of her belongings." without having to invoke the assistance of any of the outside world who would the plunder. There was Parkinson, of written in a woman's hand. Thavies Inn, whose door-jambs bore the inscription, "Walters and Parkinson, Sol- him. icitors," but who was the only member of kinson's name in a legal case, but he deferred, waiting for the ten-strike to married, I suppose, or dead."

Of this clique, too, was Mr. Naseby, a may go on dipping and dipping, and nev- at all sure that this is not your man; Husband — Merely as a matter of form, little man with a worn-out air, who looked er have the chance of finding such anoth- there was some talk about his painting, I my dear. like an old peer of the realm, but was a er prize in the lucky-bag. Sixty thous- recollect, and Asprey said his was a tradesman in Bond street, and a keen and pounds, and a very handsome wo- rather romantic story. The Doctor promman of business. Mr. Bolckoff, a Polish man who adores me! I don't think I can ised to come here this morning and tell Jew, and an old companion of Delabole's, improve upon that — Quo Fata ducunt, me about it." who had been bankrupt twice, and trans- eh? and they have led me into rather a ported once, and had subsequently made | neat thing just now I fancy," his fortune as a contractor during the American war; Mr. Poss, a tobacco manufacturer in Whitechapel; and little Mr. front of the Terra del Fuegos offices. The Van Moysey, the diamond merchant of porter bustled out to open the carriage Amsterdam, assisted in forming the set.

money when necessary, with implicit con- | dered eminently husky:fidence in Delabole's generalship, and begetting a vast amount of confidence in any the general manager." scheme with which their names were associated, amongst a certain wealthy class of speculative people. For the general public, however, a certain aristocratic fla-

took care that it should be forthcoming.

peers with handles before their names, re- means loud, glaring or new. The name without any merit or labor of his own. tired generals and admirals who had seen of the company was inscribed on the wire He will want, without trouble, to double active service, and made money in every | blind in the lower room, in small, tasteful | the fortune that will be left him, andquarter of the globe, and a host of minor letters; the brass plates on the door jambs | we will show him the way." hire. For hire they all received, whether the messengers looked like well-to-do nounced "Doctor Asprey." it were in the shape of salaries and emol- waiters. uments, or gratuitous shares alloted early,

the Earl of Ballabrophy received more the value of the lode. No, the quieter we very different reasons. Men stricken from Mr. Delabole and similar agencies, keep in that way the better." Thus said with what might be mortal illness, lying for the use of his right honorable name Delabole to his brother directors, addtng, in their beds, listening with eager ears than had been paid so him by his long- "The real publicity which we want is to for the roll of his chariot wheels, or the suffering land steward for the previous be gained by advertising, by squaring soft sound of his footstep on the stairs, for decade; Sir Cannock Chase, a Stafford- newspaper proprietors and city corres- the doctor's popularity and practice were shire baronet, who had mortgaged his an- pondents, and fellows who go about and immense. Women, too, delighted to see cestral hall to the proprietors of the col- earwig people. Put aside certain sum him, for he had a soft voice and pretty leries subsequently found no his estate, for them, and go it!" And they went it manners, and humored and played with and who, as a great favor, was allowed by accordingly. his creditors to have the right of shooting over his own manor, made in salaries, Vane preceded by the porter, who opened dren, whose diseases he had made a spec premiums, etc., a sufficient sum to help the doors for him, passed through the ial study, and whom he would comfort him to Baden, where he had a wonderful outer public offices, where a dozen clerks and cure as much by his kindness as by run of luck; while the Hon. Pounce Dos | were bending over their desks, and en- his prescriptions. sitor, for whom Lord Glenthresher, had tered an inner room, the glass half of the obtained a clerkship in the Audit Office, door of which bore the word "Private." favor. A tall upright man, with high

Vane, acting as the clamping iron which held it together, some of the most extra- mens of the ore, each duly labelled; and | ician to St. Vitus' Hospital. ordinary, even of the schemes which at standing opposite to this glass, and ap- "The very man we were wishing to that time were submitted to the public, made their successful appearance. At the time however, that we again take up our | bole.

acquaintance with Philip Vane, though there was one which engrossed the great- friend. er part of his attention, and to which all Fengos Silver Mining Company. To this undertaking, Delabole had such a bird from his nest so early." brought his best names, and his most affair just "prospected," and thrust upon had been an undertaking high in repute somewhere and get change of air." among the mining brokors. The opinion

premium. When appealed to about them, In these days there sprang into exist- Delabole always recommended them as ence men who made their money simply | the best and safest investment; but the by working the lever by which the var- engineer, after his return from his second ious companies were started, or "floated" visit, twelve months after the reopening them to use the more correct term, and of the mine, quietly went into the mar-

it) than the certain number of shares paid hastening, after his elaborate little break- pose, that prevented you dining there to them as part of their hire money, fast in his West End home. He has got- last night," he added, with a grin. which they disposed of at the first con- | ten over the annoyance caused by the row venient opportunity. "Promoters" they with the itinerant fruiterer, and is lean- but what I call tact," said Philip. "Had were called, and the profession being a ing back in his brougham placidly smok. you a pleasant party?" lucrative one, and requiring neither cap- ing his cigar. The chiming of quarter ital nor certificates of character, soon past ten by Big Ben suggests to Philip self looked splendidly handsome, and found many followers, among them being Vane the consultation of his watch; find- was in capital form, no doubt the result Sharp, shrewd and unscrupulous, ready- pocket, when, conspicuous by its new Then there were Poss and his wife, both witted and prompt to act, with a good gold amongst the many dainty trifles pen- very nervous, looking round to see how address, a pleasing presence, and fascinat- dent from his chain, he notices a locket other people behaved and ate; a good ing manners, Philip Vane was just the which has been attached there recently. looking woman whose name I could not man for a "promoter," and in that capac- He smiles in a pleasantly conscious man- catch, a grass widow; old Lord McTagity his capacity his services were in requis- ner as this trophy meets his eye, and gart, who came screwing up to me after ition by half a dozen different persons shakes his head, and would blush if he dinner, and asked me to put him on to who knew his value, at the outbreak of remembered how. Finally he opens the something good, he didn't care what; Asthe mania. Experience, owever, soon locket, which has two crossed horse shoes, taught him that in such matters genius one in diamonds, the other in turquoise, diffused is wasted, and he speedily de- on one side of it, and an illegible mono- recollect but can't. Queer name, too. termined to concentrate his energies on gram on the other, and smiles again as he However, Asprey got talking to me about such schemes only as were submitted to looks at its contents. It is the portrait of this young fellow after dinner. It aphim by the one man alone in whose a woman, past the first bloom of youth, pears that he is the adopted son of some worldly sagacity he had implicit belief. but eminently handsome, with large black old lady with an immense lot of money.

militated against Delabole's social success, parently with great care; the paper round tomer, as you know perfectly well, my Delabole had, however, that which widow's lozenge, with the motto, Quo Fata with us. He thinks it very advisable Philip Vane had never possessed, the ducunt. He looked at this seal before he that we should get hold of this young merely for wealth, but for luck in specu- it up, so that the light might fall upon it, name." lating, which served his purpose wonder- and examined it critically. "I never no-

fully at that particular crisis. Morover, ticed her seal before," he said to himself. he was sufficiently acquainted with com- "Quo Fata ducunt - whither the Fates you know him?" mercial matters, and sufficiently mixed lead - I suppose that's her motto; at all

The perusal seemed quite satisfactory to

the firm, and whose real business was muttered to himself; "I have been tem- Not I. I had no interest in her, and bill-discounting. No one ever saw Par- pted often before, but have deferred and only thought to do Wuff a turn. She's made believe to be an attorney very hard come off, the one big thing to turn up! I "Ah!" said Delabole, pretty much the don't think I need wait any longer! I same thing in her profession. I am not living pictures, and yet you go to see them.

thoughts by his brougham stopping in much service to us." Moneyed men these, ready with their a combination of asthma and respect ren-

CHAPTER IV.

THE BUSINESS OF THE BOARD. THE offices of the Terra del Feugos ably easy to get hold of this young voring was necessary, and Mr. Delabole | Mining Company were situated at the | fellow?" corner of a court, wherein were located So at his beck and call, to be used as the business premises of many of those the fellow is young, conveys to me the legal profession. Nine out of chairman or vice-chairman, or to take up | wealthy old city firms. It was part of | notion that it is easy to get hold of him | every ten married men know well enough humbler positions among the directors, ac- Delabole's plan that the offces of the com- either for good or evil, but certainly for that her word is law. cording to the amount of strength and ap- pany should be in this particular position, evil. The mere fact that he has been parent stability with which it was necessistuated in the very midst of the wealth poor, and he must have been poor when sary to endow the scheme about to be and power of the city; but it was equally this old woman adopted him, conveys to throat, take a sip of Hawker's balsam of launched, were members of both Houses part of his plan that in themselves they me the certainty that he will be covetous tolu and wild cherry. It clears the throat of the Legislature, baronets, brothers of should be plain and simple, and by no and grasping, when he finds himself rich instantly.

"We don't want an fuss or flurry," said and readily converted into gold, of attend- Delabole, speaking on this point; "we very man we were wishing to see."

during the short spurt while his party was A large, comfortable room, lit by a sky- forehead and regular features, iron-grey in power, invested the funds which he ob- light, the big square writing table covered hair and whiskers, and white teeth tained for the loan of his "honorable- with documents, tape-tied, docketted, and dressed in a dark blue, closely buttoned ship," in a cab and tiger, smart clothes | neatly arranged; with several easy chairs | frock coat and grey trousers, black high and an opera stall, and by these means about, and a high standing desk in one neckerchief, the whitest of linen, and won the hand and fortune of a West corner. One of the walls was covered by the brightest of boots. His manner ear-By the aid of this melange of Jews and piece hung a large and admirably executed without being undignified; his smile in Gentiles, patricians, plutocrats and penni- photograph of the central shaft of the frequent, but marvellously winning when less peers, with always the clear intellect | Terra del Fuegos mine, with smaller ones | it came; his interest in the person whom of Delabole as its guide, and the shrewd- representing other portions of the works. he was addressing intense and undivided ness, tact and worldly knowledge of Philip In the corner of the room stood a large Such outwardly was John Asprey, M. D.

several other schemes were on hand, the opening door, and nodded to his shake—sank gracefully into an easy chair.

others were subordinate, the Terra del must be something particularly attractive Some men are always uneasy in the pres in the worm line hereabouts, to bring ence of the doctor, but with a chest and "No," said Delabole, "my early birdi- bolewealthy colleagues. It was not a new ness is rather due to the fact that I was feverish and could not rest. I rather

of the mining engineers was that, as a steadily at him. "There are as you

"What a man of business he has be- dinner we had last night. I fully ex-"Have you taken any further steps as

steps as regards everybody! By-the-way, the little birds are whispering about?"

"No, I was asked, but on the whole, I | them."

"Are you perfectly sure of your posit-"Perfectly."

"You proposed yesterday as you

"I did." "And she accepted you?" "She did." "That will do," said Delabole. "I congratulate you. It is your modesty, I sup-

"What some people would call modesty, "Very pleasant. Mrs. Benidixen hering it correct, he is sliding it back into his of her morning's interview with you.

prey and a dueced good-looking young fellow, whose name I have been trying to eyes and aquiline profile, full sensuous lips all of which, when the old lady dies, it is In long-headiness and foresight, in what and masses of black hair, heaped up into supposed he will inherit. The old lady is very ill just now, and Asprey is attend-

"Indeed," said Pnilip. "If Asprey is cated, and more calculated to insprire et to, he took from his breast-pocket a attending her, that looks well for the confidence among the young, who now-a- Russia leather note case containing a few youth's chances of speedy inheritance, day are by no means the most ready to letters, and selected one from amongst particularly if the doctor is interested in

"The doctor is a very wide-awake cusitself was intact. It bore a crest on a well, believes in us, and is in heavily

"Gerald Hardinge!" repeated Vane. "Yes," said Delabole, quickly. "Do

"The name somehow seems familiar to up with the city world, to be able to float events, it's by no means a bad one, and me, said Philip, pondering. "I think I any affair which he might undertake, quite suitable to me. I may as well ad- recollect the name as a scene painter, or samething of that sort, in the same theat-Then he took out the letter and read it rical company with that Miss Pierrepoint, carefully through. It was a long letter, the girl, you may remember, I spoke to afterwards have a claim to participate in covering several sheets of thick paper, and you about, who I thought would suit I didn't know which one of them was Wuff, but who would not go."

"I recollect," satd Delabole, "there was witness. a good deal of promise about that girl. "I don't think I could do better," he Did you ever hear what became of her?"

"I am glad he is coming," said Philip, with apparent heartiness; "a capital He was aroused from his train of fellow, Asprey, and one who has been of by good results." H.P.YEOMANS, A.B., M.D.

"Yes," said Delabole; "he has been very useful to us, and has probably been very greatly? Yes, inside of half an door, and said to Philip, in a tone which the means of bringing better people and hour after she began two thirds of the more money into our various concerns house had gone to the box office to demand than any of the outsiders. I never met | their money. "Mr. Delabole, sir, has been asking for with another man with that peculiar power of propogating his ideas without unduly forcing them, or in the least committing himself."

"Do you think that it would be toler- ifying the breath. "My dear Philip, the mere notion that should be any objection to woman enter-

Weak Women and all mothers who are nursing babies derive great benefit from

dignitaries, each one of whom had some were simple and unpretending; the hall Then came a tap on the door, followed specialty rendering him worthy of his porter was dressed in sober brown, and by the entrance of a messenger, who an-"Show him in," said Vane.

"By all means," added Delabole; "the ance fees and per diem allowances, or of are a mining company, and not all the Hundreds of people had wished to see hard cash unblushingly paid down, and brass plates or polished furniture in the Doctor Asprey; people of very different as unblushingly received. In that year world would increase by one the yield or kinds, and had wished to see him for their weaknesses without degrading him-After dismissing his brougham, Philip | selt or them; and he was adored by chil-

> a frame of maps, and over the mantel- nest witout being grave, and pleasant square glass case, containing various speci- of Cavendish square, and principal phys

> parently deeply interested in the exam- see," repeated Delabole, as the doctor en ination of its contents, Philip found Dela- tered, and having given the hands of each of his friends a strong squeeze-there was That gentleman turned at the sound of always immense meaning in his hand-"I am delighted to hear you say so." "You here already?" said Philp; "there said the doctor; "not frightened of me? constitution like yours, my dear Dela

"Yes," interrupted Delabole, who was nevertheless chafing under the doctor's the market, with the view of getting rid | imagine that this confounded hot weather | fixed look; for he was perfectly conscious of the shares; some years previously it is knocking me out; I must run away of the inelegance of his figure, and hated any attention being called to it; quite so, "Not yet," said Philip, sharply, looking as you say. And what is the news this

"I have not yet seen the paper," said

"Why not my dear Vane," said the doctor, bending forward with a pleasant smile, "why not transform yourself into 1831 THE CULTIVATOR 1895 the slave of the ring? Do you blush? "My dear fellow, I am always taking Is there any truth in the rumors which

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