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Speaking at the great Toronto Liberal meeting the other day Hon. Mr. Laurier among other things said: I don't care to indulge in any idle boasting, but already I see before me evidences of a few facts of no small significance, which show to me conclusively that the spirit of emancipation is swelling the heart of the Canadian people-(hear, hear)-and that the bands will soon be burst which bind the limbs of the young nation just as in the spring the deceased bark of the tree will snap and break, and make way for the more vigorous and healthy vegetation. (Hear, hear.) But there are more signs, find them in the speeches delivered at the present time by the ministerss. At present they are peregrinating the country, preaching the doctrine of protection. Let me quote to you here the words spoken a few days ago by Mr. Foster. Thus spoke Mr. Foster the other day at Galt: "I am a friend of Mr. Laurier myself, and so much do I esteem him that I think it would be a sincerely lamentable occurrence if he should ever climb into power, because I think his reputation would be so miserably declined as to for- wheat has been going down all the time ever destroy him in the estimation of his in the English as in other markets, much friends." Here is the evidence that

WE ARE GOING TO SUCCEED because it is a part and parcel of the policy of the conservative party that they should vilify their opponents when they are in power and praise them when they are out of power. We find that already Mr. Foster is commencing to discount me, and that is proof manifested that, in my old friend Joe Rymal on the floor of the house of commons said that a she bear deprived of her cubs was like the conservative party deprived of power. (Laughter.) They were nice enough, so long as they were in office, but the moment they are out of power their oponents are all small men. How did they treat my old friend Alexander Mackenzie, as thorough and as capable man as ever appeared in a seat in any house of commons? They represented him as a man must to-day bring a blush to every conknow a way I can maintain my reputation.

way. (Laughter.) For instance, SUPPOSE WE ARE IN POWER

settlers of the North-west would come to a section of the people, and Mr. Foster did much more than purely economical questhe government and complain that they not lose it. were overburdened by extortionate railway rates. The government would have to deal with this question, either The less farmers there are in the country AMERICAN AGRICULURIST,

have to deal with this question, either are in the country satisfying the settlers or satisfying the prailway companies. They would be put in the position of losing the support of write about.

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a task we shall certainly have to deal them. The farmers cannot combine; get that during the last century, when with - we might open a roving com- the manufacturers are combining; and England was under aristocratic governmission, going about through the country when there are too many of them in one ment, there was corruption there, and at interviewing the manufacturers in secret line they just do as Mr. Foster says they that time it was the King himself who and the farmers in public. (Loud cheers.) should do - they combine - and they distributed money bags amongst the aris-This commission might go about lectur- send away their men to shift for them- tocrats of England. But this era has been ing the farmers, brow-beating them, and selves the best way they can. showing them that they are stupid, because they did not acknowledge the even as it is put here, is not true. I defy face of the earth. (Cheers). For the last beauties of the National Policy, and in him to prove it in that way. Sir, if the 60 years at least there has never been a the meantime the government might look farmers, though they are depopulated, breath of scandal, nor has suspicion been wise. Suppose, for instance, we may be have not good prices for their goods, there breathed upon any public man in England. troubled with another Manitoba school are many more men in the cities than in Every man in England, whether he be question, and they came to us and asked 1878, but the farmers have not the same | Liberal or Conservative, is clean, and no | a minute size. The rock examined is | electors of South Oxford.) us for relief, we might refer the question prices, nor as good prices as in that year. one can point at England today to the courts to know whether the law | And why? Because, as you well know, was constitutional or unconstitutional, the price of farm products is determined, This preparation will mend anything that is broken, and will hold like grim death, and is pounced by experts to be the greatest article ever invented for the purpose. It will cement Leather, wood, Crockery, Glassware mended with it will never break in the same place, but will be found stronger than before. It is of great value for mending Furniture and cementing tips on Billiard Cues as well as for a thousand other purposes. Anyone can use it. It is it liquid form, and always ready for use, requiring no heating, but sets quickly. Price, 25 cents a bottle. Made by Last Manufacturing Co., buffslo, N. Y.

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PASSIONS MIGHT ARISE

pockets. The ministers juggle with fig- heart if the increase is legitimate and liction of duty - forced to take a back Vanderbilt marriage. is convinced, to his own satisfaction, but of population all over the Dominion. in Canada forced to atone for the public he does not satisfy his hearers that the (Hear, hear). Why, sir, we have here an offences, of which he had been proven people are prosperous, that Canada is one immense area of territory. It has been guilty? (Cries of, "No," and "Yes.") of the most prosperous countries under my privilege during the last summer to Why, sir, never. There is more than that. the sun, and that the prosperity is due to visit those great territories to the west During the last session, when my friend protection. He said in one of his recent of us, Manitoba, the Northwest and Mr. Edgar, upon the floor of the house, R. CHESTNUT & SONS. land tonnage, in railway mileage, in tele- and shelter immediately if they were to been voted by the parliament to help a opinion of her.

MARVELLOUS CAPACITY FOR KICKING Foster's Financial Juggling Shown Up.

There is no relation between protection and the increase in the production of cheese. I remember in 1878 no mention

There is no relation between protection and deceived? Why, sir, during the tensory in the treasury fie will do it in would be largely increased; so that at order to carry the election for himself and his party. Do you believe, my fellow countrymen, that, under such circumsoff the various branches of the public price which was wanted. The price of we find only 300,000. wheat has not gone up. As you know, the price has gone down, and everyone of Where? Gone to the land on the other you will remember that that great and side, no more favored by nature, I am good man, Alexander Mackenzie, (cheers) sure - not so much favored as our own very decisive signs, that we are going to to tell the people anything he did not be-- a man who never would have stooped | land - (cheers) and today we have a raillieve - honest man that he was, again and there is no freight to carry over it, and again told the people of Canada that it that railway is dismissing its employes at

> opponents would be forced to pay tribute | ing for work, which they cannot have? Let me give you a little of what The TO HIS HONESTY AND SAGACITY. more than in 1878, our farmers have been compelled to undertake the production of cheese and butter, the raising of cattle, and so forth.

But, sir, Mr. Foster claims also that protrines of protection, as you are well aware, there should be no imports. Imports are tabood and exports tolerated. According to the true doctrine of protection all the nations of the earth should be like a bed of oysters, each one touching the other, but each one living closely in its shell by itself. (Laughter) There is one thing, however, Mr. Foster did not touch. He spoke of the increase of imports and exports, of railway mileage, of telegraph mileage, and so on, but he never spoke of of no ability and as a corrupt man. They He forgot that altogether. But, sir, we have been speaking of the increase of population, and we have been showing that But I think I can relieve Mr. Foster. I under the system of protection the effect party: that they have has been to depopulate the country and it would be possible for us to appoint a so much more demand for what you pro-

was simply pure charlatanism to say the the present time by hundreds and thousprice of wheat could be increased by legis- ands. Is that what you expected, I want lation; that the price of wheat was regu- to know? No, sir. If you pass from the and that whether we put up or put down | today? In Toronto, just as in Montreal, nothing could affect it; and to-day, if Mr. is it not true that in your streets today, Mackenzie were to come back, even his hundreds and thousands of men are look-

gime of protection: ore from the Seymour, the Glendover. and the Snowdon iron mines, would meet distributing point of Ontario. Here, too, know that imports have increased, not, iron, it would be wrought by numerous

Whenever there is a question knotty and congest the population of cities. How did in order to prevent depression in Canada, he meet that argument? Did he deny it? and their policy is at fault. But, sir, in own mind, I am shocked, I am astonished, difficult to solve I can avoid it by doing No, he did not deny it. Here is how he he face of this we are told what? The at the way the Canadian people have nothing but to look wise. I know men met the argument, and his answer I comwho maintain their reputation in that met the argument, and his answer I comwho maintain their reputation in that met the argument, and his answer I comlarge for an expenditure of \$7 per mend to your attention: "They," speakoff and everything is for the best. What,
been in the habit in former times of conbeen in the habit in former times of concan there be for an expenditure of \$7 per ing of his opponents, "attempt to make sir, if all our expectations have been gaatulating ourselves upon the purity as another argument against us that our baffled — everything is for the best? If which prevailed in our administration. when the government would have to deal policy has depopulated the country in the the population of the Northwest has not We have been in the habit of pointing with the question of prohibition. Then interest of the city. I just mention this, been increasing, everything is for the the finger of scorn at the United States. \$5 that an Indian receives? Yet this is there would be a possibility, perhaps, and ask the farmers to consider it. Farm- best? What though there are today in Can we do that now? There will be ofthat we, in dealing with this question, who make cheese and butter, and who the city of Toronto hundreds of citizens fenders in all communities. There was a purposes voted, the Indians receive \$5 in would alienate the sympathies of the raise potatoes and cabbages, beef and pork idle and without work? Were there Judas amongst the apostles. There will temperance men; that if we were to deal and eggs, what quarrel have you if the hunger in homes all over the country, be offenders everywhere. But if an assowith it in another way, would alienate city population has increased? Have you everything is for the best? Everything ciation finds it has a Judas, it is there the the sympathies of the liquor men. Then not by that very increase in the cities just is for the best, so long as the Conservative crime commences—when the offender, commission. (Laughter and cheers.) That duce, and just so much larger market for Tay canals, Curran bridges and Little party is in office, and they raise money for instead of being punished, is allowed to commission would be kept on for two or what you have to sell?" This is the anthree years and it might cost a \$100,000 or swer, sir, and I commend it to the attention between the best. (Cheers.) But, sir, let me tell during the last fifteen years. I call upon more to the country. It would be safe tion of every man here. The true con-

for a long time and the ministers would servative appears just as he is. There at the present time. In this present batlook wise. (Hear, hear.) Suppose the was a chance here to make an appeal to the that we are going to fight there is tions. There is the very existence of popular government in Canada. (Heart of them, it would also be better for the democratic institutions, but, sir, I do not farmers that there should only be a few despair for another reason. I cannot forchanged, and England today has the But, sir, the argument of Mr. Foster, cleanest government to be found on the

Sorry am I to say that you cannot say the same thing of the land of my ancestors. France, nor of the land of my neighbors. nor still less of our own land of Canada. (Hear, hear.) In everyone of these countries today - in France, in Canada, and in the United States - corruption is rampant, is permeating almost every branch of its government. But there is this difference between the French nation, the American nation and the Canadian nation: That in France and in the Canada. (Applause). And under such brought to book. In Canada they are triumphant: they are at the top. I could ures, and Mr. Foster is chief juggler. He sound — but what we want is an increase seat? Have you ever seen a wicked man

Shirt Shirt

graph mileage, in post-office circulating, go there. We have had imposed upon railway, what did Sir Adolph Caron do? in saving bank deposits, in life insurance, us a debt of \$100,000,000 in order to have Did he repent? Did he offer any explanaand also in the proportion of exports of a railway to communicate with those ter- tion? "No," said he, "I had to do it becheese and cattle — and there he stopped. ritories. The people of Canada have accause elections are expensive in my own How it has Increased Under Tory Rule Why did'nt he go further? Why did he cepted that debt cheerfully under the district, and, were I to have the same opstop at all? There was no reason, sir, supposition that those territories would portunity, I would do it again." The opwhy, if Mr. Foster pretended that the pol- fill with people, which would help us to portunity may not be very far, sir; the Hon. Mr. Mills in a recent speech, has icy of protection is the cause of all these carry the burden. What is the result to- elections may be impending upon us and been increased from \$23,500,000 in 1878 to increases, he should have stopped at the day? I ask every Conservative in this this is the state of things confronting the upwards of \$38,000,000; and if we were to export of cheese. He might have claimed audience - there are Conservatives in country at the present time; that a min- do away with capital account, which is IN A MASTERLY SPEECH DE- that protection was the cause, of the nu- this audience, I am sure, and it is to ister of the crown, a leading man in the used to conceal a considerable expendimerous increases in football teams and them especially that I would like to government, who tells you beforehand ture which ought to be charged to current speak, and not so much to those of my that if he has an occasion of putting his expenses, the expenditure for the year in the ranks of the young college boys. own political persuasion — is it not true, hand into the treasury he will do it in would be largely increased; so that at was ever made of cheese, but at that time record of the department of agriculture stances as these, it is possible to maintain service without seeing that in many infarmers were told that when they had shows that 800,000 immigrants landed at free government? Do you believe it is stances the public requirements have been protection the price of wheat would be in- Quebec, and were sent over to the terri- possible to maintain parliamentary gov- subordinated to pary exigency. The adcreased from \$1 to \$2 per bushel. At that tories of Manitoba and the North West ernment? Sir, speaking not from experiministrative work of government should, time, in 1878, as you remember, the price Territories, and yet when we come to ence, but after some knowledge of history, as near as may be, be conducted on busiof wheat was about \$1 a bushel — some count noses — as they say down below in I tell you this: that those offences, if ness principles. I don't say that the ideal times more. It was stated at that time the census - when we come to count the they go unpunished by the hand of man, of an admirably managed private estabthat we were going to have the Tory price population, instead of finding 800,000 im- never go unpunished by the hand of lishment can be attained by an adminisof wheat, and we have it with a vengeance. (Laughter) Not. however, the

migrants, who had been located there by the efforts of the Agriculture department,

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maintain parliamentary institutions so not; but I contend that it may be approx-

I do not hesitate to say that

lated by the English market (hear, hear) railway to the cities; how is it in Toronto and I love this country of ours. (Cheers) \$15,000; in 1893 it cost \$32,375. The de-I love her fame, I love her good name, partment of justice in 1878, not including and I love those British institutions under | the penitentiary branch, cost \$11,600; in which it has been my privilege to be 1893 it cost \$24,055. The department of born, (Cheers) But, sir, it is not in the militia and defence cost in 1878 \$35,750; spirit of British institutions not to punish in 1893, \$43,850. The department of the offences when they are detected and have secretary of state in 1878 cost \$31,900, in-Mail newspaper anticipated in 1878, during Mr. Mackenzie's time, from the re- to be punished. Charity may have a lim- cluding the mounted police branch and it; charity may prevail in private life; in the stationery office; in 1893 this de-"Under the policy he has bitterly opposed," speaking of Mr. Mackenzie, "the posed," speaking of Mr. Mackenzie, "the posed," speaking of Mr. Mackenzie, "the public life there is no such thing as charity. (Hear, hear) Stern duty must prevail. Do you believe that such a state of the amount is about \$80,000. The dethings can long maintain a nation? partment of customs cost in 1878, \$28,450; the coal to smelt it at Toronto, the chief Would you in your own private affairs and in 1893 it cost \$37,812. The postal tolerate for one moment such a state of department in 1878 cost the country \$85,tection has increased imports. Protection has increased imports. Protection has increased imports. How is that? I distributing point of Ontario. Here, too, at the then chief depot of coal and pig things as that? No. If there was any 950; and in 1893, \$212,850. The department in 1878 cost the country \$85,
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at the then chief depot of coal and pig things as that? No. If there was any 950; and in 1893, \$212,850. man of business in the city of Toronto ment of fisheries in 1878 cost \$25,000; in factories into its successive forms of cast- who had a delinquent officer in his em- 1893, it cost \$52,952. in spite of protection, as you know. (Hear, hear) Because, sir, according to the doc-Well, we have had a policy of protec- have behaved, why, sir, that man would divided into two departments, which totion for 16 years, and how much ore is to- be dismissed at once. But here the Can- gether cost in 1883 \$101,567. The departday smelted in the city of Toronto? This adian public maintain in positions of trust ment of the interior in 1878 cost \$42.700. is not all The article went on to say: and office the men who not only sin in including the Indian branch. These two "The closed works, the numerous sheriffs' that way, but who proclain: their own of- branches have been made into two desales of plant and tools, the idle hands, fences, and say they are ready to perform partments which now cost \$153,701. The the deposits withdrawn, and consider them again. (Cheers) Sir, it is not for department of inland revenue cost in 1878 what Toronto workmen owe the Premier." myself that I speak. I have ambition in \$26,367, and in 1893 \$40,000. The depart-Is this, sir, written for Toronto of 1878 or these matters. I do not conceal that I ment of finance cost in 1878 \$49,800, and of Toronto of 1894? I leave it to you to would profit by the change of governin 1893 \$49,742, being the only departdetermine. You have today all those ment, but I am not the only man in Can-ment the expenditure of whose inside evils which the policy of protection was ana. There are other men than myself, service has remained statonary. Now to get rid of. Sir, we will be told we are and if you have no confidence in myself, does any one suppose that there has been in a period of depression. There may be you can take somebody else. But you any change in the circumstances of the commercial depression at all times, but I cannot maintain in office men who have country to warrant the enormous growth charge this against the Conservative been proven to be recreant to the trust in the cost of government, disclosed by which has been placed in them. (Cheers) the facts which I have just stated? I am This question is the most important sure there is not. The cost of the Indian which the people have to consider at the

COPPER IN CHARLOTTE. To the Editor of the Herald Following is a description of a piece of rock from Nestiles, Charlotte county, and

you in the name of those principles.

containing copper, given to me by James The color is gray to blackish gray lustre, resinous streak, white; it is thickly spotted by copper ore, chiefly yellow sulphide. The principal constituent of the rock is a magnesian mineral. There is not much tractable by the magnet only, in grains of probably a talcose schist, which is almost always stratified and forms alternating beds with other crystaline schists. From what I have heard from Mr. Russell and others, the location from whence this was

Feb. 15, 1895. EDWARD JACK. MAY MARRY MARLBOROUGH.

ONLY a few days more to the season of Cheerfulness when all mankind forget the strife of
business and 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
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of giving and of receiving and of receivin in the enjoyment of power, and this is farming, and the value of farms is going verdict of the nation, because, not that London society that a marriage is in course the ambition of able men of a certain down again and again, day after day; and they had been proved guilty of any cor- of arrangement between Miss Consuelo within the last 15 years there is not a rupt act, but simply because their honor Vanderbilt and the voung Duke of Marl-The ministers are perambulating the farm in Ontario which has not decreased was tainted and they had been even as borough. This union was first mooted and modest looking, and are a great imcountry and going about stumping and in value by at least 20, and perhaps 40, sociated with evil men. Come back last summer, when the Duke paid several last summer, when the Duke paid several As James Russell Lowell says, "It enpreaching to the people, trying to conper cent. This is the condition, this is again to the United States. Over there visits to Miss Vanderbilt's residence at ables them to reach out and lead," and vince them that they are enjoying prost the reason, and therefore the argument of you will find man after man charged with Marlow-on-Thames. But it was subseperity. The people listen to them, and Mr. Foster, in appealing to the selfishness corruption and public offences, but as quently said he was paying attention to that respect with the more favored male when they hear the words of Mr. Foster of the farmers, is not supported in fact, soon as he was charged and found guilty. Miss Darcy the daughter of an Australian sex. The young ladies to start the reform they put their hands into their pockets. and is not based upon any sound basis. from that moment the career of that man millionaire, the proprietor of the Mount If prosperity is to be found anywhere, it (A voice: "Give it to them." Sir, what was stopped short, and he was forced to Norman gold mine. Miss Darcy is now style, and say that outside of the incesshould be found in that place, but they we want in this country is an increase in take a back seat. But what do you see in engaged to marry an officer of the Guards, bring out their hands immediately be- population — (hear, hear)— not only in Canada? Have you ever seen public men and it is stated negotiations are proceedcause the prosperity is not shown in their cities — that will I support with all my charged with corruption — with any dereing for a settlement for a Marlborough-

It is quite generally recognized that the Duke must marry money if he is to keep up Blenheim. His income is only \$8000 and Blenheim costs \$14,000 a year.

COST OF GOVERNMENT.

The cost of government in Canada, said long as the same principles which prevail | imated very much more closely than has in private life will not also prevail in pub- been during the last fifteen years. What lic life. I do not come before you, mind is there in the circumstances of this you, posing as a Puritan, claiming to be country which should cause its governany better than my fellow-man. I come ment to cost \$15,000,000 more than in here before you telling you frankly that I 1878? If the cost of government had have my full share of all the infirmities grown only in proportion to the increase of our common nature; but at the same of the population and the increase of the time that I openly make that confession, public debt, there might have been in this regard little of which to complain. But this has not been the case. In 1878 the department of the privy council cost

branch at the head office in 1878 was less than \$15,000. In 1893 it was \$51,000. The mounted police branch at Ottawa cost in head for every man, woman and child of of salary to the Indian officials, for every annuities, and the officials receive \$7 for

THE INIQUITOUS GERRYMANDER:

of the extraordinary odds against which the liberal leaders of Ontario have been fighting for many years past. Under the circumstances, being the leaders of a defeated party, is not the easy task that some of you may think it to be. To lead a defeated party in a province which has been so vilely gerrymandered as Ontario has been is a task involving a most unusual amount of toil and responsibility. Perhaps you do not quite understand the extent of the gerrymander, of which you have been the victims as well as myself, and how largely it has added to the toil

and responsibilities of the leaders of the party in Ontario. But you can understand it better when you know that the practical result of the scandal of Canada, two reform votes only quartz in it, when this does occur, it is in count on the floor of parliament for as small blotches, which frequently accom- much as one conservative. At the last any the copper ore. The rock carries election we had more than 180,000° some lime par in small veins and patches. voters in battle array. Our opponents It is also thickly dotted with small black scarcely had a few hundreds more. What grains of a mineral resembling black horn was the practical result? We divided the blend, and I notice in one place some fi- electors at the polls, but when we came brous crystals of what is probably tremo- to count noses on the floor of parliament lite; these are of a grayish-white color. we found sixty conservative members A very small quantity of magnetite or of representing 180,000 conservative votes magnetic pyrites was also present; this or thereabouts, and thirty-two reform was in such a small quantity as to be at- members representing 180,000 liberal votes .- (Sir Richard Cartwright, to the

DIVIDED SKIRTS IN WASHINGTON-

"Great Scott! Is that Dr. Mary Walk-

taken should receive a careful examina- street yesterday by a well-known citizen, tion by a competent mining engineer, and the cause of the remark was the approperly authorized by the mining de- pearance for the first time on the streets partment of the provincial government to of that city of the new reformed dress, or examine into and report upon the metal- bifucated skirts. The young ladies who liferous deposits to be found there. Should introduced this style of dress are Miss this report be satisfactory, it may and Corinne Leland and Miss Anna McEachvery likely would be the means of attract- ern, cashier and stenographer respectively ing capital to that part of the province. for the Stewart and Holmes Drug Company. They adopted these bifucated skirts more in a spirit of bravado than anything else, their employers having dared them to appear in such garb, but they have made an innovation which will A London special to the New York probably become popular among ladies

> sant staring they experience no inconvenience. - Seattle Post Intelligencer. At Dorchester Tuesday evening while

Mrs. Joshua Chandler was out calling, some one broke a pane of glass in one of the windows of her residence, effecting an entrance, and stole \$120 in cash, some gold rings and an insurance coupon, Winston - What do people mean when valued at \$10. Suspicion pointed to speeches that protection had developed British Columbia, and there is room for brought charges against a minister of the they say of a girl that she is "quaint?" Maxime Belliveau, a young lad of fifteen and increased business in all lines—in at least fifty millions of men, and fifty crown—Sir Adolph Caron—that he had Wonston—They mean unusually that it years who had worked at Mrs. Chandler's imports, in exports, in ocean and in in- thousand families perhaps would find food received \$25,000, a subsidy which had is charitable not to express their real last summer. He was arrested and the booty was found on his person.

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MR. GIBSON AND HIS CANDIDATE.

Mr. Gibson and his friends evidently don't like the name of dictator applied to the ruler of Marysville. But the title 40, 60 and 100 per cent on the raw materfits in the present instance. Mr. Gibson ials that he uses and only gets a proteccan e over to the Tory convention, nominated his man - an outsider - and not another member had the temerity to on factories; it is true of the mass of inmeekly submitted, for all knew it, was for few monopolies. Mr. Gibson's will that Foster should run in York, and none dare oppose that. As one member of the convention said to THE HERALD, "Mr. Gibson controls to have a tariff for revenue, and we are twelve hundred votes, and can put up the money, so what was the use of kicking. We simply have to let him run the thing." And that is true to some extent Without Gibson's influence, the Tory party would not have the shadow of a chance in this election, and even with him, his Nashwaak influence, money bags and all, they will be soundly beaten if the Liberals are earnest and united in support of their nominee. There is surely enough manhood in York to re-

sist the dictatorship of Mr. Gibson. Mr. Gibson's friends affect to be very indignant because THE HERALD made some reference last week to the part the Nashwaak potentate took in the Tory nomination proceedings. And yet we have no apology to make. 'If Mr. Gibson assumes to control the politics of this be heard in defence of the independent thought and manhood of York. Because Mr. Gibson is as Sir John Thompson would put it, "beastly rich," that is no Mr. Gibson's push and enterprise, we would like to have a share of his gold, but we have no idea of canonizing or deifying him because he can count his wealth in the millions. Mr. Gibson is

commence to squirm so early in the campaign because their idol is subjected to criticism. That little \$60,000 reference seems to have hit somebody. Of course the Newcastle board of trade members the railway is sold, the money will go right into their trouser pockets. Mr. Mr. Gibson is too conscientious for that, and if he did do such a thing there might be unkind, uncharitable people mankind generally, and without any out of the riding. reference to Mr. Gibson. That is one

Now we have no particular objection son, the millionaire lumber and cotton king, has nominated Foster, he is bound to be elected, and yet that is what son's influence - to his alleged twelve convention. hundred votes and his great wealthand they conclude that the whole thing We shall see. THE HERALD, for one, is ander Gibson drove over to the Tory convention and put up an imported candidate for election in this constituency. Never before has an outside candidate been sprung upon the County of York. It remained for Mr. Gibson and the Tory party to introduce the innovation, and we shall see whether or not the electors are willing to submit to that kind of dic-

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

The right about quick movement of the St. John Sun in its attitude towards Hon. Dr. Pugsley, reminds one of an anecdote told at the expense of an Upper Canadian Conservative editor who, when Sir John A. Macdonald was premier, unmercifully attacked a prominent Conservative politician. Friends of the latter, remonstrated with the editor but to no purpose; the attacks were continued. Finally they appealed to the Premier who sat down and wrote his journalistic supporter remonstrating on behalf of the man who was receiving the castigations. "Mr. --- in all probability will be a colleague of mine

in the government in a few weeks," wrote Sir John, "and as you are a friend and supporter of the government, I would ask you to discontinue your attacks on him and advocate his claims for a seat in the cabinet." The editor, on receiving the Premier's letter, was quite disconcerted, Sun, and he sat down and wrote in reply: "Dear Sir John,- It's a d-sharp turn but I'll take it." It was a d-sharp turn for the Sun which for the past four years has had nothing complimentary to say of Dr. Pugsley, but our esteemed contempory has taken it like a major.

Mr. Pitts attended the prohibition convention here last week, and attempted to date. Pitts' record on the temperance | this county. question has been very erratic ever since the Temperance Journal.

OPPRESSIVE TAXES.

Discussing some of the burdensome

Monday night, said: "They have a tax on iron, which is a and doubtful debts, reached the magraw material of every industry. The tax nificent sum of \$158,585.29; of this and legislative assembly as folon iron is \$4 a ton, and at the present amount \$77,000 was paid to the stock- fows: price of iron that means a tax of 63 per holders in dividends at the rate of seven 1. Notwithstanding anything contained cent. ad valorem. The tax on coal, which per cent, and \$80,000 was carried to the in 52 Victoria, chapter 3, section 21, every is also a raw material of every industry, reserve fund, which now amounts to woman of the age of twenty-one years, being is 60 cents a ton. Although I have not \$680,000. The capital of the bank is a British subject, not otherwise legally in the latest quotations of coal, I am sure \$1,100,000, and it is rapidly going to the capacitated, shall be qualified to vote in any that this tax is equivalent to 40 per cent front under the efficient management of election for members for the legislative as There is a tax on coal oil of 6 cents a gal- Cashier Duncan. The agency in Frederon, which, considering the price of coal icton under Mr. Mitchell's careful superoil in the United States, is equivalent to a vision, is doing an excellent business, and tax of 100 per cent., to which must be ad- altogether the shareholders are to be conded a tax of 40 per cent on the barrel congratulated on the splendid standing attaining the oil. Can the industries, which | tained by their institution. are thus taxed for the raw material they ise, produce advantageously? You have piano factories in Montreal, the duty on imported pianos is 25 per cent. Can the all the parishes, in regard to Mr. Foster's personal property together, as aforesaid, in piano manufacturer support foreign com-

question the ruler's choice. Everybody dustries. Protection is a fine thing only in Toronto and Montreal, have sent a It mars the growth of all our great national industries. Now, I have been asked what are you going to do. We are going

SUNBURY AND QUEENS.

on raw materials."

The Liberal Convention for the united counties of Sunbury and Queens is to be held at Gagetown at 2 p. m., March 7th, and we urge our friends in that constituency to be present in large numbers. The business is to nominate a candidate for the approaching election, and we trust too thin. the right man will be brought into the field. The constituency is safe for the Liberals if they stand united. Queens has been misrepresented for several years; the true wishes of the electors have been thwarted by Tory tricks, but that sort of thing will not work again. We hear from Great Montreal Meeting. thing will not work again. We hear from constituency, THE HERALD, for one, will all quarters that Mr. King is the most likely candidate - that there will not likely be a dissenting voice if his name is presented to the Convention, but the matter is in the hands of the electors who reason why everybody in York should gather at Gagetown March 7th, and they fall down and worship him. We admire can be depended upon to do the best possible thing.

HIS DUTY TO ACCEPT.

Considering the advanced position Dr. known as the lumber king, the cotton McLeod has always taken on the temdesire for prohibition, we do not underthat title, but some five or six thousand be the standard bearer of his temperance spected in his person. But if they were elects Mr. Foster he can lay claim to stand how he can consistently refuse to electors have a word to say before such friends in the coming contest. Dr. Mc-Leod professes to be very much worried And Mr. Gibson's friends need not at the present juncture, but for a man of his professions there should not be much trouble for him to decide in which direction his duty lies. Evidently the prohibitionists of York have no confidence whatever in Mr. Foster's temperance and are to blame for the whole thing, and if prohibition professions, and they very naturally look to Dr. McLeod as their leader. His refusal to come to the rescue Gibson will never see a cent of it. Oh, in the present instance, would be a serious no, Mr. Gibson would not make a bargain blow to the cause of which he is a prolike that during election times. Oh, no, fessed advocate and to his reputation as a consistent temperance man.

A peculiar feature in the election, says who would say that Mr. Gibson squeezed the Woodstock Dispatch, is the difficulty the government into a bargain just at a which some prominent men on both time when they could not stand that sort sides have in securing constituencies of thing. Of course if Mr. Gibson was Mr. Foster's health is so delicate that he arranging the sale of that little piece of cannot face the trying climate of Kings railway, he would be doing it entirely county, but has retired to the Californian. for his health, just the same as he is into atmosphere of York. Behold! a study. this election contest as a kind of bracer In his unknown and obscure days Mr to his constitution. Mr. Gibson is a Foster defeats Col. Domville. As finance gentleman far above selfish motives, and minister, in direct succession to the everything he does is for the benefit of premiership, Col. Domville scares him

HERE is a sample of Tory loyalty from the lips of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper to Mr. Gibson taking part in the politics "What is the whole policy of the mother of York. He has generally done so, and land to-day? Driven from the civilized he has a perfect right to do so, but what markets of the world, steadily and every we do object to particularly, is the role he year finding their outputs to those has assumed in this election, in nomin | markets decreasing, they spend millions ating an outsider, and attempting to foist on their navy and millions on their army him upon the electors of York. It is de- to force their wares and their goods and grading to this constituency—to the in- their merchandise into the uncivilized telligence and manhood of York, to have markets of the world, which they are it go abroad, that because Alexander Gib- endeavoring to occupy, to settle and to

WE ask our friends in York not to for-Foster's friends are say .g. The Finance get the Liberal Convention to be held at Minister himself is boasting that he has Temperance Hall, in this city, on Tuesday an easy constituency; that he has ac- afternoon next. The election is sure to come cepted nomination in York because he is off in the next few weeks, probably early sick and not able to throw much physical in April, and it is time the Liberal candivim into the contest. That is what Mr. date was in the field. Every Liberal. Foster and his friends are saying. And whether accredited as a delegate or not, they point to Mr. Gibson and Mr. Gib- will have a right to sit and vote in the

is settled so far as York is concerned. party have reason to feel anything but not disposed to crawl into its hole and Carleton county J. K. Fleming, who repull the hole in after it, because Alex- ceived the prohibition nomination for him to run against Mr. Foster.

It is passing strange, observes the St. Andrews Beacon, that the prohibitionists of York county should desire another candidate when Hon. Mr. Foster is in the field. Mr. Foster was once a temperance. advocate - at \$10 a night. Has he entirely forgotten the hand that raised him

the people with acclamations; everywhere there is activity, earnestness, conman in York is indignant that the county speech was the most eloquent. It was day evening which will confine her to her should be asked to elect an outsider. also definite. Of the Liberal trade policy bed for several months. She was coming Have we no man in York fit for the highest he said: "We are told that we must not down the stairs in her home and when representative position in our gift? Evi- destroy the manufactories of Montreal. I within a few steps from the floor she dently Mr. Gibson and the Tory wire- say that we are not going to destroy the missed her footing and tell, sustaining a

A St. John Tory told The Herald which we defend will inaugurate an era McLellan cup was played at Moncton if his party in St. John nominates Geo.

THE Local Legislature is putting through shall proceed to modify the tariff with bills at a lively rate this week, and it is the sole view of raising a revenue. We said prorogation may take place the latter shall endeavor to reduce taxation to a part of next week. The most important minimum of taxation, not only on the matter yet to be dealt with is the redistri- consumer but also on the producer.

THE Liberals are going to win in this take charge, but was promptly extinguish- election, and the Tory government will ed. Now in his paper he is discouraging, go out. Of what use would Mr. Foster be only extending the right to vote to widows dial legislation. the nomination of a prohibition candi- to York then, even if he were elected for and spinsters. The division to postpone

find a safe seat in York. Will he?

A PROSPEROUS YEAR.

The Merchants' Bank of Halifax had a taxes imposed by the Tory party, Hon. very prosperous year in 1894, as shown the legislature conferring franchise upon Mr. Laurier, at the Montreal meeting, by their annual statement before us. The net profits, after providing for all bad

> universal remark which reaches us from real estate or personal property, or real and candidature in York.

WE publish on our first page to-day tion of 22 per cent. on his manufactured cently at Toronto by Hon. Mr. Laurier.

> THE ovations extended to Mr. Laurier cold shiver down the back of Toryism. Mr. Gibson was a Liberal ten years ago.

Was it from conviction? Sixty thousand dollars would make a

be useful in a campaign.

THE St. John Liberals meet in concandidates.

too amusing for anything. The excuse is in that of her husband

Down with the Dictator. SPOKE TO THE POINT.

At the great Liberal meeting in Mont-

real Monday evening Hon. H. G. Joly as

he advanced to the front of the platform, was greeted most enthusiastically. In a brief speech he thanked the audience for the generous sympathy they had shown to their and his leader, the Hon. Mr. Laurier. The people of Montreal by this magnificant reception, showed that they were really grateful for the services Mr. Laurier had rendered this country. If there was ever any man who had gained respect the province of Quebec, it was the Liberal chieftain. From one end of the Dominion to the other our province was re-That would be the greatest reward they could bestow on him. In a few days they would be called upon to decide the future of this country. He (Mr. Joly) re- brethren dropped our esteemed triend from called to his audience the position of their councils? things in 1878, and the false promises which the Tories had then made.' At that time we were passing through a crisis, similar, but in less degree, than that under which we are now suffering. But there was this difference between the Mackenzie government and the Bowell cabinet - Mr. Mackenzie had no need to feel

any remorse, while this government must if it has any conscience left, suffer from remorse for having during sixteen years denot remove the crisis, but that with cour- would not have to be paid,—Agreed. age, perseverance and honest work the had their quack nostrum of protection, cure for all the evils of the body politic. undergoing their treatment, and what ance to ask the people to continue their Agreed to. course of treatment for another sixteen years. The government were condemned not only by their enemies but by their friends. On all sides the cry was heard that a halt must be made and a change of | ing entirely suspended for a few days bepolicy adopted. It was for the people of tween different places in the country. Montreal to show that they were prepared to shake themselves free from the Bay on Saturday accompanied by her grasp of the monopolists, and that they nephew, Charlie Leland. were not to be corrupted by the electoral funds subscribed by a few pampered manufacturers. The Liberal party make no appeal to money or electoral funds, but paying a short visit to friends here. appeal to the loyalty of the people, to their dignity and to their self-interest. In Mr. Laurier they had a man who had

patriotism and the devotedness of the

Liberal chieftain by rallying en masse

and returning the Liberal candidates at

TWELVE THOUSAND PEOPLE

Applaud Mr. Laurier at Montreal

Hon. Mr. Laurier, Hon. H. G. Joly and

other prominent Quebec Liberals, ad-

demonstration in Montreal, Conservative

great in numbers, so responsive to every

going to win the victory (applause), we

The legislature sat till nearly two o'clock

the country.

this morning discussing Dr. Stockton's wo- invited to attend on the 26th at Ottawa.

man suffrage bill, which does not go as far when the Manitoba school case comes up

the head of the poll. (Great applause.)

people, and who was never known to break his word, and he hoped the electorate of Montreal would show their appreciation of the honesty and ability, the day last.

The rank and file of the temperance satisfied with their so called leaders. In parliament, declines to sacrifice himself, and in this county Rev. Dr. McLeod is represented as very much depressed because his prohibition friends are urging

GIBSON-FOSTER, that is the combination appeal, presages a Liberal victory on the which the average Tory thinks ought to Island of Montreal which for seventeen strike terror into the hearts of York years has been wholly given over to Tory-Liberals; but it doesn't worth a cent. The ism. The tide has turned. The Liberals, electors cannot be cajoled into following once so few, have become a host. Liberal the people to grow up illerate. He held even such great men as these two are principles and policies are received by

pullers think not.

but he was a true and loyal Tory like the parliament. Mr. Baird, he thinks, is the government to consult the electorate, much elated, having won the cup five

the bill was 16 to 14, but some of its opponhe published that wine sauce receipt in THE Rejected of Kings thinks he will has gained in the legislature if it has not in that Sir Oliver Mowat will quit the Ontar-

A Woman Suffrage Bill.

Hon, Mr. Emmerson's bill introduced in women is as follows: An act to confer the right of franchis

Be it enacted by the lieutenant governor

(a). Who shall in her own right hold real estate to the value of one hundred dollars, or personal property, or real and persuch person is duly registered in the voters list for such electoral district, and is at the "We don't want an outsider," is the time of tendering her vote, the owner of the

such district : or (b). Who shall be assessed upon income to the amount of four hundred dollars in the magnificent speech delivered rename of such person shall be duly registered trict made up in the year for which such person has been assessed upon income as aforesaid, and provided such person shall have continued to be a bona fide resident and domiciled in such district from the time of her being assessed as aforesaid un-

Why did he change his party allegiance? | til the time of her tendering her vote. 2. Section 8 of the New Brunswick Elections Act of 1891, hereby amended, by striking out the word "male" in line 3 big election pot, or even a slice of it would thereof, also by striking out the word "he" in line 9 thereof and inserting the words

3. Notwithstanding anything contained in any act of assembly of this province, it vention Monday evening to select their shall be the duty of the assessors in any city, town or parish in this province to assess the real and personal property of a That story about Mr. Foster's health is married woman in her own name and not

Orange Grand Lodge.

The Orange grand lodge of New Brunswick met in annual session at Moncton this week, and the following officers were chosen for the current year :

James Kelly, St. John, grand master, (re-J. A. Moore, Sussex, senior deputy grand

Joseph Walker, Fredericton, deputy grand Rev. J. E. Flewelling, Carleton county, grand chaplain.

J. Murray McIntyre, Sussex, grand secre R. G. Magee, St. John, grand treasurer

Robert Maxwell, St. John, grand lecturer II. McAfee, Moncton, director of cere-The deputy grand chaplains for York

ring, Geo. W. Brown, J. W. Hait; and for Sunbury, R. D. Wilmot, M. P., Parker Glasier W. D. Patterson, Jeremiah Tracy, A. A. Duplisea We do not observe the name of Mr. Pitts among the grand lodge officers. Have the

In the Farmers' Interests

In the Legislature on Monday, Hon. Mr. Mitchell committed a bill providing for a grant to the St. John exhibition. He said that in addition to the usual grant of \$1,000 the government had decided to give a guarantee of \$3,000 to the exhibition association on condition that the association made provision for a suitable display of agricultural products. He hoped the exhibition would ceived the country. In 1878, Mr. Mac- be a grand success. Should the receipts kenzie stated honestly that laws would meet all expenses, of course the guarantee

Hon. Mr. Mitchell also committed a bill people would suceed in overcoming it. providing for the inspection of butter and The Tory opposition, on the other hand, cheese intended for export. Mr. Mitchell said the export of cheese and butter, the which they held out to the people as a latter especially, had suffered of late years in the English market owing to the absence of inspection. The Dairymen's Association For sixteen years the country has been had impressed upon the government the became of the promised prosperity? The was hoped that similar action would be necessity of appointing an inspector, and it people were still pursuing it, and it still taken by the other provinces. It was not kept eluding them like the will-'the-wisp intended to make a general inspection of all or the cup of Tantalus, and yet the gov- such articles produced in the province, but ernment had the audacity and the assur- simply as to those intended for export.-

Brockway.

FEB. 18.- The recent storm was the worst we have had this season, traffic be Mrs. S. Vail returned home from Oak Miss Alice Reid, of Oak Bay, is visiting

with Mrs. Libby. Miss Hattie Corning, of St. Stephen, is Mr. William Little has for the past two weeks been seriously ill, but we are pleased to note that he is now on the fair road given up his whole life to the cause of the to recovery. He was attended by Dr. De-

instadt of St. Stephen. Mrs. John Ruddock presented her husband with a little daughter on Wednes-

John Reid is in gaol at Upper Woodstock, on the charge of having set fire to a barn and store, the property of A. H. Clay of Queens Co. Mr. Clay made the information before Police Magistrate Dibblee, and it was supposed that Reid was hiding somewhere in the county Sheriff Balloch and Deputy Sheriff Foster. Reid was arrested at Monument Settlement and has admitted his guilt. The dressed 12,000 electors at Sohmer Park, barn was burned on March 25th, 1894, Montreal, Monday evening. It was the and the store on Oct. 2nd of the same largest political meeting ever seen in

Canada. In his palmiest days Sir John Attorney General Sifton in the Manito Macdonald could not have rivalled this ba legislature Tuesday night made a vigorous speech on the school question. He though it was in his time. The gathercontended that the schools of this couning Monday might, so enthusiastic, so try were not Protestant but secular and further said there had never been a complaint against the text books in use. He declared that the Catholic schools had been miserably inefficient and allowed that the Dominion authorities had no right to interfere with the act.

Mrs. Geo. S. Grimmer met with a most EVERY independent and public spirited fidence in the party. Mr. Laurier's distressing accident at St. Andrews Friindustries of Montreal. I contend, on the | serious fracture of the hip bone. contrary, that the application of ideas The interprovincial bonspiel for the

vesterday that he would not be surprised of prosperity such as Montreal has not Thursday between the Truros and Thistles known since the inauguration of the of St. John, the former winning by four-F. Baird and Major J. A. Armstrong for national policy. Whenever it shall please teen points. The Truros naturally feel after we have won our victory, for we are years in succession. Premier Davie of British Columbia has

been appointed chief justice of the province in succession to Hon. Mr. Begbie, deceased, and it is said that Lieut. Governor Dewdney may take the premiership, leaving a valuable federal office to be filled. The Manitoba government has been

as Mr. Emmerson's, published elsewhere, on the Roman Catholic request for reme There are grounds for believing that the ents were absent. However, the movement. Toronto World's announcement is correct io legislature and enter the federal arena.

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IBERAL CONVENTION.

To the Liberals of York County.

It being evident that a general election of representatives to serve in the Parliament of Canada, is near at hand, and a number of Canservatives called in convention, having nominated the Han. Geo. E. Foster, who has abandoned his present constituency of Kings, to contest the seat for the County of York, a number of Liberals met in consultation and appointed the undersigned a committee to summon a

Convention of the Liberals of York, To nominate a Candidate representing the views of the Liberal party. The undersigned do therefore, parsuant to the authority given them, request and summon a Convention of the Liberal Electors of the County of York, to assemble at the

TEMPERANCE HALL, In the City of Fredericton, on

TUESDAY, FEB. 26,

For the purpose of nominiting a Candidate to represent the County in the Dominiou Parliament. So far as practicable in the short time intervening, it is resirable that the Electors in their several polling districts, should select am ng themselves any number, and send them accredited as Delegates to the Convention, but every Liberal Elector attending, will have opportunity to express his views in promoting the common good. Dated this 18th day of February, 1895.

John Anderson, C. E. Duffy, J. B. Gunter, John Moore, Hubbard Niles, J. F. VanBuskirk.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Social, Personal and General Occurrences of the Week.

CRISP AND TO THE POINT.

J. D. Chipman, of St. Stephen, was among the guests at the Queen this week. John Donahoe has been sent to jail for fifty days for stealing door mats. The Busby divorce suit comes up before

Judge Vanwart here next Tuesday, Mrs. Martha McPherson, who died at her home, Durham Bridge, on the 14th inst., was 94 years old.

the Queen yesterday.

were of the usual interesting character. The report that Ald. Macnutt does not intend seeking re-election to the City Council is unfounded. His nomination papers were filed Monday.

staff officers of the Salvation Army to solemnize marriages in New Brunswick, has passed in the local legislature.

days, but the general opinion is that the Canadian business. former will have an easy victory. City Treas. Moore informs THE HERALD that over 900 persons have qualified for voting in the civic elections, the largest

number in the history of the city. Prof. Stockley is to deliver a lecture, under the auspices of the A. O. H. of this city, Mr. O'Mally was standing at a door in the in St. Dunstan's hall, tomorrow evening subject, Church and State in France

The ladies of the Hospital Aid desire sistance, in any way, in their recent enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Morrison, on the in- rived. He sustained a severe fracture of able time. teresting event which occurred in their the leg and was badly bruised and shaken. The large hall and the children's dining home on Wednesday evening. The little He was conveyed to the Royal Victoria newcomer is a girl.

He was conveyed to the Royal Victoria greens, mottos and paper flowers, the re-

home, Allston, Boston, Mass., on the 8th | HERALD.] inst., of consumption. Early Tuesday morning thieves broke

into the drug store of W. H. Carten and carried off a quantity of cigars and pipes of the value of \$15 or \$20. The entrance was gained by the back door. W. H. Thorne, president of the St. John Iron and Hardware association, gave a dinner to the members of the association in

the Union club Tuesday evening, and among the guests were Z. R. Everett and J. S. Neill, of this city. A beautiful bouquet, a gift from the St. John Horticultural Society, occupied Hon. Mr. Blair's desk in the house last night.

The offering was in acknowledgment of the Premier's interest in the society and its legislation before the house. Major Alexander, of Fredericton Junc-

tion, who succeeds Col. Marsh in command of the 71st Batt., does not intend holding the position long, probably a couple of and popular young lady for his helpmeet. years, and-his successor will be Major Loggie of this city, now senior major of the The "at home" at Government House

Thursday afternoon was attended by nearly two hundred persons, and the function was a most enjoyable one, His Honor and Mrs. Fraser extending their usual well known hospitality to their guests. A program of music was furnished by Hanlan's orchestra. Sermons on behalf of the Educational Society of the Methodist church, will be preached tomorrow in this city. In the morning Rev. W. W. Lodge, of Marysville, will occupy the pulpit, and in the evening David Allison, L. L. D., President of the Mount Allison university. The public are cordially invited to the services.

The carnival at the Curling rink Wednesday nigwas a success, the attendance of skaters and spectators being quite large. There were many new and novel costumes on the ice. The ladies' prize was awarded to Miss Carrie Tibbitts as "Nurse." The gents prize was awarded to the character 'Victoria Hospital," represented by George McKee.

The first regular monthly meeting of the Natural History Society since its organization, was held in the High School build- that city, Halifax boasted of two great ing Monday night. Thirty-one new members were enrolled, making a total membership of their business thoroughly and were looked upon as two of the most competent men in Dry goods, bedding, clothdiscussed by Dr. Cox, John Britton, W. T.

L. Reed and others. B. C. Foster and John substantial structures in Halifax were Fuel, light, &c.... Britton are to read papers at the next meet- erected by them. They were men of char- Feed for cattle, &c..................... 63 26 ing. The Society promises a career of acter, square in all their dealings and congreat usefulness and popularity.

Mr. Justice Van Wart and Mrs. Van Wart entertained about sixty of their friends at a Godkin and Mrs. Dibb of this city.— Interest on debt... drive whist party at their residence, York HERALD.] street, Tuesday evening, and the event was a very pleasant one indeed. The ladies' prize was won by Mrs. H. R. Emmerson, and the gentlemens' by Mr. Chalmers, of the Bank of N.S. The booby prizes went to Mrs. Dr. Coulthard and Hon. James Mitchell. A splendid supper was served at midnight and the hospitality of the Judge and his lady could scarcely be surpassed.

Thos. Whelpley, father of G. T. Whelpley died at the latter's residence, this city, yesmarkable age of 90 years. He leaves five sons, one daughter, fifty-seven grandThe House and galleries last night en\$7.75 cash. children, thirty great-grandchildren to joyed a lively rally between Mr. Killam mourn their loss. The remains will be and Mr. Powell, in which the popular taken to Greenwich, Kings County, in the Moncton representative downed the man feb 23-2i 11 a. m. train on Monday, under the direct- from Tantramar. We have never heard ion of John G. Adams. Funeral services at Mr. Killam speak so spiritedly and effect-Mr. Whelpley's residence at 10.15 Monday | ively as he did last night. He was very play of satin slippers in his window today. morning, conducted by Rev. Mr. Payson. Warmly cheered.

IN A QUANDARY. Dr. McLeod finds it Difficult to give

The York Prohibition convention me again Thursday afternoon to hear Rev. Dr. McLeod's answer, whether he would or would not accept the nomination offered him for Parliament. Dr. McLeod, however did not make a definite declaration, and his friends gave him till Monday next to further consider the matter. The Doctor in addressing the convention said he was in a difficult position, having been nominated by the conventions of York and Kings counties. He had thought about it a great deal durng the week and he was present at the eeting much perplexed. Quite a feeling emed to exist throughout the country that ne should contest some constituency in the coming federal contest. But there were considerations pressing on his mind that made it hard for him to come to a decision. He was a preacher of the gospel and expected his duties as a preacher. The offer from Kings and York had been weighing on his because of the element of uncertainty which

deserted the party in the hour of need, it would be very galling to him. T. H. Colter, ex-M. P. P., addressed the convention, urging Dr. McLeod to accept the nomination. Speeches in the same strain were made by W. T. L. Reed, D. W. Estabrooks, B. N. Goodspeed, Wm. Smith, W. L. McFarlane and Mr. Estabrooks of Marvs rille. Dr. MeLeod said it was impossible for him to give a decided answer. He felt that the convention should not extend longer time to him for decision; they had already waited long enough. M. Lemont thereupon moved, and B. A. Everett seconded, that Dr. McLeod be given until Monday, the 25th inst., to finally de-

Commercial Men.

The Montreal Herald publishes an excellent sketch of the Dominion commercial travellers' association, and accompanies it with photos of the officers and members. Among the latter we notice looming up, the pleasant and familiar features of our esteemed friend and fellow citizen, Geo. Y. Dibble, the Agitator as he is sometimes called. In sketching some of the leading members of the association the Herald says: Geo. Y. Dibblee, Fredericton, N. B., the maritime representative of Messrs. Rattray endeared herself to the pupils in her charge. & Co., wholesale tobacconists, Montreal, has been with his present employers for six Mayor Saunders and Town Clerk Hartley | years. He is quite an experienced hand in of Woodstock, were among the guests at his profession, having been on the road for was destroyed by fire in September last. It fifteen years, during which time he has Miss Parlee, who has been visiting Mrs. | travelled exclusively in the Maritime Prov-W. T. Whithead, returned yesterday to her inces. He was formerly representative of for the winter's use. Through the kind as-Messrs. H. Haswell & Co., wholesale drug-sistance of John A. Morrison and other Rev. Wm. Ross, Harry W. Love to Amanda

A bill giving power to commissioners and taff officers of the Salvation Army to solution to the road as a manufacturer's frame upon the place, and erected a good agent, travelling in the Maritime Provinces. substantial barn. The may raity candidates, Mr. Van representing various lines. He is now with the Bissel Carpet Sweeper Company, Grand Wart and Mr. Jordan are hustling these Rapids, Mich., looking after their large

Mr. O'Mally Injured. On Wednesday afternoon, says the Monwarehouse of the firm, Notre Dame street. rear of the building, which overlooks a remains unpaid. small court which communicates with the basements of the surrounding buildings. picked up Mr. O'Mally was unconscious,

Came For a Wife.

Among the arrivals in the city last night, was Malcolm McLeod, the stalwart, goodlooking editor of the Charlottetown Guardian, who has come to Fredericton for a Methodist church at 11 a.m., Tuesday, and the bride will be Miss Blanche Thompson, Christmas day of 1894. daughter of J. A. Thompson, Regent street. ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod will leave friends in Fredericton. Mr. McLeod, besides being a very worthy fellow, is a real on being about to secure a bright, capable

In the Orange grand lodge at Moncton on Thursday the following resolution was un-

animously adopted:

That inasmuch as an effort is being made by the Roman Catholic ecclesiastical authorities to force the federal government of half of the Roman Catholic minority of exchanged on all sides. Numerous parcels ing day. I am Ladies and Gentlemen, that province, thus interferring with provincial rights and trampling upon the principles of civil and religious liberty, a pleasing memento of their visit. which are ever dear to the enlightened citizens of this country.

Therefore resolved, that we do pledge our selves not to vote for or in any way support candidates at the next federal elections who will not on or before the day of election pledge themselves to oppose any interference with the legislative rights of Manitoba and the unjust demands of the Roman

Catholic church. In 1867, says the Halifax Herald in re- Salaries viewing past events and leading men in Wages of workmen on builders, George Blaiklock and John Brook- Wages of domestics,...... 89 27 field. They were both Englishmen, knew Furniture, repairs, plumbsequently esteemed by all who knew them. [Mr. Blaiklock, now deceased, was the father of Mrs. Harry Beckwith, Mrs. God-

In the Legislature Thursday evening, Hon. Balance to credit................ 11 26 Mr. Mitchell committed a bill amending the act relating to shorthand reporting in the courts. At present the reporters received \$800 a year, which was felt to be too small. Under the present bill the maxium rate was fixed at \$1,200. The bill also provided that the reporters should be employed in the divorce court.-It was agreed to. The gent-Devine and W. H. Fry, of St, John.

DEAF AND DUMB SCHOOL.

Annual Report of Sup't Woodbridge.

The Herald has received the report for 1894 of Prof. Woodbridge on the Deaf and

mind all week and he dare not decide today | the gaol which lay before us, which was to establish the Institution on such a firm and hovered through his mind. Should he solid basis, as would last for all time and be decline to accept the nomination, and the of benefit to the deaf mute children of this

the Institution today.

complete realization of our aims. We would appeal to our Legislature for a

out those improvements and extensions which are necessary to make the institution cide what he would do, and this was acthe good it aims to accomplish. The general health of the whole establish ment has left nothing to be desired, not a

> ing last year. The services of S. Sheldon Pride, of the Normal school, have been secured as col-

the institution Miss Annie Crozier, of Welsford, Queens Co., has been appointed as supervisor of the girls. Miss Crozier, being an educated deaf mute, is familiar with the sign language and methods of teaching and has already Hills, N. W. T., formerly of Nashwaak Vil-She entered on her duties in October last. The large barn of the institution which was erected at a cost of upwards of \$700, Lake, to Miss J. Jarvis, of Canterbury Sta contained the greater portion of the season's erop of hay, which had been placed there Payson, Harry Radcliff to Dora Hamilton. The Bible Society meeting Thursday evening was largely attended and the exercises afterwards for the St. Croix Soap Co., St. Sistance of John A. Morrison and other neighbors the fire was prevented from spreading to the woodshed, carriage houses At the Baptist Parsonage, in this afterwards for the St. Croix Soap Co., St.
Stephen.

J. Herbert Porter, representative of the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company, is a native

In the structure of the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company, is a native

A. Mathews, both of Prince William.

At the Baptist Parsonage, in this city, Feb. 13th, by the Rev. J. D. Freeman, Jas.

C. Weaver to Miss Annie B. Sutherland, both of Blissfield.

A. Mathews, both of Prince William.

C. Weaver to Miss Annie B. Sutherland, both of Blissfield. Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company, is a native Having no place for the stock, and winter both of Blissfield. of Fredericton, N. B. He started business rapidly coming on, it became necessary to in the dry goods' establishment of J. J. | proceed at once with the erection of another Weddall, of that city. After twelve years barn. The contract was given to Asa Na-

The sincere acknowledgements of the inture for the aid which has been extended to the work for the past twelve years. The grant of \$500 which was made at the last session of the house was much needed and treal Star, W. J. O'Mally, of D. McCall & enabled us to clear off some of our most Co., met with a serious accident at the pressing claims. The debt of \$4,000 which building, sewerage, waterworks, etc., still

The Christmas and New Year's holidays were again spent at the institution. None THE HERALD to convey their warmest Some way or other he lost his balance and of our pupils desired to go home, all prethanks to those who so kindly rendered as- fell to the court below, which is of concrete, a distance of about 25 feet. When Everything was done to make them happy and we may truly say that we know of no The Herald extends its congratulations to but recovered by the time medical aid ar- family of children who had a more enjoy-

Arthur W., eldest son of the late John known travellers doing the Maritime cir- sult being very pleasing and creditable to Graham, of this city, publisher and pro- cuit, and has lots of friends in Fredericton their taste. Boxes and parcels of all shapes prietor of the Head Quarters, died at his who regret to hear of his misfortune. | began to arrive several days before. The centre of attraction.

spoke of the blessings which they enjoyed ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. in their educational privileges, in their fine building and pleasant surroundings in wife. The ceremony will take place at the their school life, robust health and possession of numerous friends, ended the happy

She will be attended by her sister, Miss lowing friends who kindly sent Christmas Grace Thompson, and both will wear blue presents: EH Wilmot, Fredericton, \$10 serge travelling suits. Arthur Thompson, Messrs W H Thorne, St. John, parcel of brother of the bride, will support Mr. Mc-Leod, and Rev. Mr. Tippett will perform the Bro., St. John, box of biscuits and box of at once for their home in Charlottetown, Hopkins, St. John, pail of mincemeat followed by the good wishes of many Wm Bruckhoff, St. John, games; Hamm live grit editor, and is to be congratulated Creed, Fredericton, four boxes of picture St. John, Christmas cards.

hanced by a cheering visit from G. T.

Whelpley, Miss Whelpley, Prof. and Mrs.
Downing. The pupils who were all looking well were drawn up in a line to receive them and manifested their welcome by clapping of hands and shouting. The children were afterwards addressed in a genial manner and wishes for a happy New Year Canada to grant special legislation on be-Manitoba and to force separate schools upon of grapes, oranges, and confectionery, which our kind visitors brought, gladdened the hearts of our young folks and formed a

EXPENDITURE. Balance from last year, ... \$69 09 Household expenses,.....1,821/90 farm, etc., 265 58 ing, etc.,..... 333 45 ing, &c...... 367 31 186 43

port, sceool books, stationery, postage, &c... 219 02 240 00 Insurance, taxes, &c......... 133 18

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Some Extracts from the last

The Financial Balance Sheet.

Dumb Institute, Fredericton, and we make some interesting extracts therefrom, as fol-The Fredericton Institution, for the education of the Deaf and Dumb of this Province, was established in 1882, amid numerous difficulties and with little prospect of overcoming the opposition from various to live and die such, and therefore he felt quarters which beset the inception of the INING that it would be inexpedient for him to fol- work on all sides, but having a strong faith low any course that would interfere with in the righteousness of our cause and fully believing in the needs of our Province for such an institution, we pressed forward to

charge was raised against him that he had and future generations. During the past twelve years the work has steadily progressed, enlarging its sphere and circle of friends year by year, overcoming every obstacle and discouragement and attaining that prosperity in which we see

In congratulating you, gentlemen of the committee, and all friends of the Institution, on the success which has attended the work, we looked forward to the attainment of bet ter results, a greater growth and a more

ompulsory law to ensure the attendance of children and for increased means to carry what it should be, and enable it to do all

single case of sickness having occurred durlector and assistant in the general work of

Acknowledgements. stitution are tendered to our local legisla was incurred in the completion of the

Christmas tree occupied the place of honor and being loaded with toys and useful articles of all kinds it soon became the

An address from the Principal, who

Our acknowledgments are due to the folraisins; S L Gorbell, St. John, toys; John Bros., St. John, box of biscuits; J Harvey Brown, St. John, barrel of apples; H C puzzles; the Misses Perley, Fredericton, fruit and confectionery; and Mrs S J King,

By rent of cottages,..... \$ 67 50

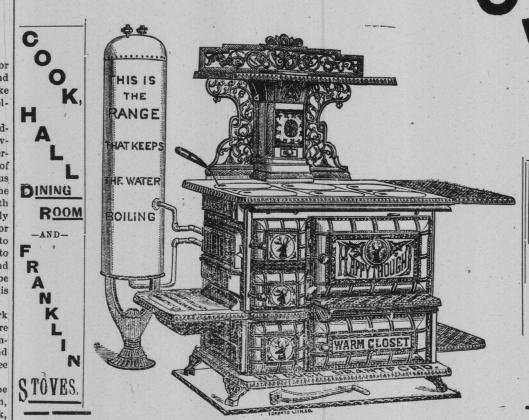
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At Rothesay, Kings county, Feb. 17th, to | par the wife of J. Fen. Fraser, nee Miss Minnie Richards of Fredericton, a sou. In this city, on the 20th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Morrison, a daughter,

MARRIED.

At Fort Saskatchewan, N. W. T., on Dec. 25th, by Rev. D. G. McQueen, George Arthur Greenless, of the N. W. M. P., to Lucy Cook, second daughter of Samuel Cook, of Beaver fage, York Co.

At St. Marys on the 12th inst., by the Rev. W. Tippett, John Stillwell, of Grand

In this city, Jan. 15th, by the Rev. Geo. B.

DIED.

At Lower Pokiok, York Co., on the 5th inst., Fannie Fraser, in her 39th year. At New Maryland, York Co., on the 2d inst., James Charters, aged 48 years, leaving a wife and nine children. At his son's residence, Fredericton, on February 22nd, Thomas Whelpley, in the 90th year of his age. [Funeral at Greenwich. Kings county, Monday afternoon.]



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John A Morrison
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LITTLE THINGS.

A good-by kiss is a little thing With your hand on the door to go, But it takes the venom out of the sting Of a thoughtless word or a cruel fling That you made an hour ago.

A kiss of greeting is sweet and rare After the toil of day, And it smoothes the furrow plowed by care The lines on the forehead you once called

In the years that have gone away. Tis a little thing to say, "you are kind; I love you, my dear," each night, But it sends a thrill through the heart,

For love is tender, as love is blind-As we climb life's rugged height.

We starve each other for love's caress, We take, but we do not give: It seems so easy some soul to bless But we dole the love grudgingly, less and

Till 'tis bitter and hard to live.

SELECT STORY.

AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PART I. CONTINUED. CHAPTER V.

A MEETING BY MOONLIGHT "No thanks at all, my dear," said the old lady; it was your own talent and niceness that drew the money, and all I up for you. Now, if you don't want to sleep any more, I will make you a nice cup of tea, and bring it up to you before

So soon as she was left alone, Madge took up the letter and read it again. "What can it mean?" she said to herself. "Philip knows I would send him the money at once and safely. I have done so before; it cannot be for that, then, that he is coming! There must be something important that brings him here so soon again! It's over fatigue, I sup-

were going to happen." All day long the same wonder beset ent importance of it grew as she thought

One thing was certain, she must meet ald Hardinge would want to see her of "Forty-eight pounds, Philip," she cried, have got the fidgets upon me to-night, course. Now and then, once a week, laying her hand upon his shoulder, and and have been up two or three times to and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens in when he had seen her home from the theatre, and partaking of their frugal supper with her sister and herself, a small but pleasant meal, to which, on such occasions, he always insisted on contributing.

He would want to come that night, doubtless. There were numerous incidents of the benefit to be talked over; she had scarcely seen him since, and he would doubtless propose himself as a visitor that night. It could not be. She must go and meet Philip, that was imperative; she could devise some story that would satisfy Gerald, and in order to do that, Rose must be taken into her confidence.

The last necessity was very unpleasant to Madge Pierrepoint. In the course of her career, straight as she endeavored to shifts and privations, to pass through Miss O'Neil. various phases of life, not necessarily base or ignoble in themselves, but rendered so But all these were with scrupulous care hidden from the knowledge of her younger sister. Madge Pierrepoint was not unpawnbroker's shop; she had had experience of the hard bargains driven by the tallyman for clothes which were absolutety necessary to her in her profession, and of the extortions of the usurer -not infrequently some other member of the company-for salary lent her in ad-

But Rose knew nothing of all these things. She was but a child, Madge said, and it was desirable that she should be world. She had her French lessons to do, with her music and then there was her painting, in which she took such interest, and in which Gerald Hardinge so kindly helped her. Let her go on with this until the time came when she must struggle for herself; but until that time came, let the meanness and the shifts of hard grinding and three in gold. Well, Madge, I will themselves together in front of her. poverty be kept from her.

Now, however, she must be taken into confidence, so far at least as to throw dust in the eyes of Gerald Hardinge and Miss Cave, both of whom would be curious as to Madge's proceedings. Madge recogaction while she dressed herself, and when she crossed over into her little sittingroom, she was perfectly prepared with it.

Rose was delighted to see Madge look so gloriously, or play so splendidly, as she ing; for they wanted it badly enough, arm, and showing where the poor cheap commonly small one." stuff had undeniably fraved away. And and the next day there was no rehearsal, that it has no deteriorated since." and she could take a long rest, and they could talk over all that was to be done.

sister's congratulations, and then she interests are the same, and what is good derstand what that means. Three years! have to go for an hour or two on a matter | interests."

of the storm. How very strange!" my purpose, however strange you may think it my dear Rose," said Madge,

"Well, but-" have business which calls me out to-night. actress, and not one of those jigging jades." and, unless I am very much mistaken, It is probable that when Gerald Hardinge "Do you mean to say you have heard better bred, than Mr. Philip Vane, who

does not find me in the theatre, he will of an opening for me in London, Philip?" | would give all that he holds dearest in come on here." "Oh then your business does not con-

cern Gerald Hardinge!"

cheek burned as she uttered the lie.

acrimoniously than before. thoroughly tired out, but I will see him | you should go."

Cave?"

Gerald arrives, yno must tell her the same story; if she comes after him, you will tell her that I have gone to Mrs. Probus's, that I shall not be late."

"But, Madge, won't it-" and mine."

And Rose, who took a very different view of the affair when she found that her sister's proceedings, promised compliance and said no more.

It was dull work that night at the theatre; Romeo and Juliet was played again, "in consequence of its enormous attraction;" but no one who had been present on the previous night would have recognized the performance. Reaction the two "supers," and Mrs. Gonnop, who played the nurse. The house was not one-third full, and those persons who were present seemed bored and dissatis-

fied. The curtain was no sooner down that Madge Pierrepoint ran to her dressing room, threw a large cloak over her stage dress, dashed some water over her face, twisted up her hair, put on her onnet, and sallied forth. She saw nothing of either Miss Cave or Gerald Hardinge, but turned rapidly into the street, and along the road up which we have before tracked her footsteps.

A very different night from that on which she last went this expedition. Now all was bright and clear, the moon riding pressed, you had better go; I will write high in the clear sky, and every object in to you my decision." the landscape standing out square and closely defined against her light.

had to do was to collect it, and make it it had been lying, and advanced to meet ing, I will be here again, and you will be her. It was her husband.

"You're late," was his genial greeting. "I came away as soon as I could, Philip," your reply may have a greater influence she replied; "didn't even stop to change on your future than you are at present my dress-look here." And she opened aware of. Now, good-night." her cloak, showing Juliet's white robe

"By Jove," he said, glancing at her, there's purity! What is it, a Druidical priestess, or a virgin of the sun?" She flushed angrily for a moment, but recovered herself directly, then said with this morning, and as if something evil not merely give you his counsel, 'put what she called her home, money in thy purse,' but act upon the advice. However, I can do that as it hapher. What could it be? And the appar- pens without the doublet. This is for you," and she placed a small packet in his

"Woat is this?" he exclaimed, as he him that night. There would be a diffi- took it. "Oh, yes, the benefit, I forgot culty, but that must be overcome. Ger- all about it! How much is there here?" perhaps, he wast in the habit of coming looking up into his face. "Isn't it good?" look out for you; and when I heard your

sort of thing?" "I scarcely know what you mean by all that sort of thing," said Madge; "the house was very full, as you know by the contents of your waist-coat pocket." "Yes, but you? Did you tip'em the word in grand style? Did you let 'em

have it from the shoulder?" "There, don't be cross, Madge," said Philip Vane, putting his arm around her; "I know I am always talking slang, but that's the fault of the people I live with; I've no doubt you acted splendidly and

got plenty of applause." "Old Mr. Probus wrote me a note this morning, declaring he had never seen keep it, she had to undergo various little Juliet better played, and he recollects "Dear old Probus," said Philip Vane,

"What will he take to drink? Seriously but their connections and surroundings. though, I am delighted to hear it. Well. and what have you got to say me? "I thought it was to say something to say to me that you came down here." acquainted with the mysteries of the said Madge; "for my part I have not got much to say. Oh yes, Philip, one thing I want you to do, if you can, to spare me a

little of that money." "Oh," said Major Vane, "a little of that money, eh?" "A very little will do, Philip; there are

two or three things that I absolutely must have in my theatrical wardrobe, and poor Rose has scarcely a gown to her back." "It seems to me a devilish hard thing that we should have to provide poor kept as long as possible in ignorance of all Rose's gowns out of our income," said the the bad ways of this weary work-a-day Major; "however, of course she can't be again, and seated herself on the edge of his pocket. "What did you say the fig- mind. Her thoughts went back to the

see if I can spare you the three pounds, "Not the remotest intention of going

nized this, and thought out her plan of her, and she dare not trust herself to to remain at home. I am to be thrown open her lips.

had done on the previous night; and Miss | these compliments from old Potbus, or here, consoling himself for my absence Cave had told her that Madge had made | whatever his name is, are very well in | by the receipt of a larger income derived a lot of money; and that was good hear- their way, but there is nothing substant- from my earnings, which he will undoubtial about them. The only way to apprecedly take every means to secure. It is goodness knows. "Just look at my rags," iate a thing is by its money value, and the too low, too mean, too unmanly!

right! Just come off the high ropes, of time. Now he proposes to get rid of coming very sore. Swayne's Ointment There was Madge's chance. She re- will you, and let's talk this thing through me for three years, and with such a man stops that itching and bleeding, hals ulplied affectionately and sweetly to her quietly, and in a business-like way. Our as Philip Vane, it is not difficult to unceration, and in most places removes the added, "I was very tired, dear, but I have for you is good for me. Now I have an But only two have elapsed since we were had a good long sleep, and I cannot come idea, which, if I can only carry it out, married, and even in that short time my early to-night, as you suggest, because I will improve both your position and our attraction has so waned, my hold on him

"Not by my going to London, Philip; proposition as this. Rose's face flushed instantly. "Going not by my attempting to play in burout, Madge, what again? You were out— lesque, and sing song. Oh, for goodness' stepping leisurely across the room, and when was it?—Monday night, the night sake don't ask me to do it. It would not looking at herself in the looking-glass on be the smallest use either; I should make the table. "Have I grown plain, old, or "And I shall be out again and again, or a dead flat failure of it, and lose the little repulsive? I confess I cannot see the al-I shall remain at home here without fame I have gained in my present humble teration," she added proudly, shaking her

anything of the sort. I would not dream | so, is his opinion shared by everyone. of inflicting upon you such a degradation. Here," laying her hand on Rose's crump-On the contrary, what I have to propose, | led note "here is evidence to the contrary. "Be good enough to attend to me; I arises from the fact that you are a leading Here is some one younger, better looking,

cried Madge, eagerly. "Well, no, not in London exactly. The gentleman despises? Another example, fact is, that Mr. Wuff, whose name I dare- God knows not wanted, of the misery set said Rose inconsequently, but much less has made his arrangements with the best husband." ballet people and all that sort of thing, "Well, if Gerald comes on here, you and he wants some one for a star actress must tell him that I have gone to bed and I have come down to propose that

"Oh, Madge! but suppose he sees Miss and open-mouthed. When he ceased, Bright Lawyer - I wouldn't be defending thing about this world? Brown - Well, she was silent for a moment; then her him if I didn't think he took enough to to be accurate, Smithers, I think it's the "If Miss Cave comes home before first words were, "but what of Rose?" | pay my bill.

"Oh, damn it," cried Major Vane,

"must she go, too?" "She must, of course. How could I who wanted especially to see me, and leave her, with whom could I leave her? Of course she must go!"

"Well," said Major Vane, after a mom-"Do as I tell you, Rose, and don't ask ent's reflection, "I daresay that could be any questions! Depend upon it that what managed." Wuff will make her play I am going to do is both for your interest pages' parts, or turn her into something useful, he thought to himself.

"Threee years," said Madge, reflectively: "it's a long time to be away. Do you Gerald Hardinge was not mixed up with | think you could manage to live without seeing London and London acquaintances and London ways for three years, Philip?" "No," said that gentleman, candidly, 'I am certain I could not."

this offer?" said Madge. "Eh?" cried Major Vane, in a loud and startled tone; "you don't imagine was evident everywhere, even down to that I am going away to play a leading lady too, do you?"

"But you will have to, if we

"Do you mean to say that you are not going, Philip?" doing anything of the sort; my business

engagements here, my good girl, would "Oh," said Madge, quietly, "your proposition, then, relates to me alone?"

"You don't expect me to give you an answer here, and at once, I suppose?" "Well, I did, as I rather want to get back to London." "It is impossible! It is a matter which will take serious reflection. If you are so

"No," said Philip, promptly, "that won't do; you must make up your mind, This time Madge was not the first to please, within the next twelve hours." arrive. As she turned into the lane, a looking at his watch. "It is now eleven figure arose from the bank, against which o'clock; at eleven o'clock to-morrow morngood enough to meet me. Consider it thoroughly, and don't act upon impulse;

He did not offer to embrace her; he did not even approach her, but kissed the tips of his fingers airily, and walked off. Madge, standing in exactly the same position, heard the rumbling of the departing wheels of the cab which, as before, he had left at the bottom of the lane; a short laugh, "You would rather it were then, with sad face and rebellious heart, pose, but I feel horribly low and down | Iago's doublet, I suppose, and that I could | she made the best of her way towards

CHAPTER VI.

A MEETING BY DAYLIGHT. WHEN Madge Pierrepoint arrived at ner lodgings, she found the door open, and Miss Cave looking down the street. "At last, my dear," said the old lady: "I thought you were never coming: I "Might have been worse," he said, footstep coming round the crescent—I quietly slipping the money into his pocket. would know it in a thousand, I thought "Well, and how did it go off, and all that I would wait and get a little fresh air sort of thing?"

"I secreely know what you man by "I secreely know what you want you and get to bed at once; what with last

night and all, you must be dog-tired." "And I am very tired, Miss Cave," said Madge, with a faint smile. "Tired, my dear; I have no patience with that old Probus keeping you up to

this hour. Was he pleased with what you did last night?" "Very much pleased indeed," said Madge, recollecting the letter she had received from the Shakesperian enthusiast; "he said he had not seen anything like it since Miss O'Neill."

"Did he? Now, come, that was very civil of him, and not bad judgment, either, for I saw her myself, and you resemble her in many points. Come now, my dear, you, are dropping off to sleep, just you O'Neill off to bed."

And the good old woman, closing the door, took Madge gently by the shoulder and pushed her before her up the stairs. On the dressing-table, in Madge's room, lay a twisted slip of paper. She took it up and read ln Rose's handwriting:

"G. H. was greatly disappointed at not finding you to-night. He has something very particular to say to you; he will be away all day to-morrow. He says he will see you in the evening, and you must keep yourself disengaged, as it is most important. I wonder what it is; you will tell me, Madge, won't you?"

When Madge had finished reading the paper, she smoothed it out mechanically between her hands, laid it on the table allowed to disgrace the family. Let me the bed. The words which she had just see," he added, taking the packet from perused, made no impression on her interview she had gone through, and as she recollected Philip Vane's last speech. "Forty-eight. Five, ten, fifteen, ah, her face grew grey, and set, and rigid, very neatly made up, forty-five in notes and her hands almost involuntarily locked

though I must confess that just now it is | with me! that was what he said; his business engagements would prevent him. Madge took the three sovereigns with- So that I am to go away to America, Ausout a word. The devils of passion and tralia, or to any other place where my wounded pride were struggling within employers may choose to take me, and he into such society as I may chance to "And, by the way," continued Philip meet, to make my own way as best I cures coughs, colds and all throat and Vane, "it was upon the very subject of can, and he, the only person in the world money that I have come down to talk to to whom I can look, or ought to look, for you. You know all this applause and all advice, consolation, or help, is to remain

said Rose in parenthesis, holding up her salary you are earning just now is an un- "To go away by myself to the other end of the world for three years, that is "When you say 'appreciate a thing,' what he asked me! I will not do it, Madge must be awfully tried, mustn't you mean appreciate me by money value, come what may! I have been too patshe—good thing she only played in the I suppose. You must permit me to say, lient and too quiet as it is: I have slaved first piece that evening—and she must however, that you knew what it was for him ungrudgingly, unrepiningly, in Symptoms—Moisture; intense itching come home directly after and go to bed, when you condescended to accept it; and the knowledge that I was his wife, and in and stinging: most at night; worse by the ridiculous hope that his acknowledg. scratching. If allowed to continue, tumors "Yes," said Philip, impatiently, "all ment of my position was merely a matter form, which often bleed and ulcerate, be-

> "What is it?" she cried suddenly hair back, after a moment's inspection of "My good girl, I am not going to do herself; "nor if Mr. Philip Vane thinks

> > life for the companionship which that

"My business concerns myself - and say you have heard, has been organizing forth in those words, 'too late." If I had you—and no one else." And Madge's a troupe to go out under his supervision only known Gerald Harding—I talk like to America, Australia, and other places a fool! Gerald Harding is a boy, who is her parents: At the party a little girl "Oh, I only thought-What then?" of that kind, on a three years' tour. He nothing to me, and Philip Vane is-my TO BE CONTINUED. Inquisitive friend - I suppose you wouldn't be defending that bank robber Madge had been listening open-eyed if you thought he took the money?

THE CURSE OF SCOTLAND.

Among the reasons why the nine diamonds has been called the curse of Scotland, I think that the following has not been given:

"Diamonds, nine of, called the curse Scotland, from a Scotch member of parliament, part of whose family arms is the nine of diamonds voting for the introduc tion of the malt tax into Scotland."-Chronology; or, the Historian's Companion, fourth edition, by Thos. Tegg, London, 1826. p. 308. (Addenda).

Could the arms of Daniel Campbell of Shawfield, member of Glasgow, contain the nine lozenges? His house was destroyed by a mob in 1727, because he was uspected of having given the government nformation on the haunts and statistics of Scotland necessary for the preparation of the malt tax, as well as having exposed a system of evasion of duties in the Scots' tobacco trade.-History of Scotland, by J. Hill Burton

In the index to the history, Campbell of Shawfield's christian name is given as

David. There is a George Campbell mentioned as having caused the nine of diamonds to be called the curse of Scotland, because he stole nine diamonds out of the royal crown in the reign of Mary Stuart, in consequence of which all Scotland was taxed. - Notes and Queries.

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