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'It is all fol-de-rol,' said Miss Henrietta Henshaw, sitting bolt upright in her bamboo rocker. 'It is all fol-de-rol, I say, for people to think they must make up jimeracks that nobody wants and

> But it is for a birthday present, Aunt Well, what of that? Do you suppose because my birthday happens to be oming that I want any one to give me

worked in the centre ?" 'What if there should be three H's! said Lottie, slyly, remembering old Peter this day. Hammond's clumsy attentions, with, as he admitted, 'an eye to a snug home.'

"What's that you say?' snapped Miss the stress of circumstances, she should do. Lottie was Miss Hemietta's orphan think you are the nicest man in the niece, and had been a member of her household for nearly a year. She had learned dearly to love the prin old lady,

hough that love was not unmixed ly anticipated and generously supplied; a request for a few shillings to spend on rifles, of which Miss Hetta did not ap-Oh, dear, what should she do ! Harry

had always brought her some tasteful smile.

cept Harry. Well, Harry was not a rela- wait two years before settling down. tive exactly-and, oh, dear, if she could Over back of the hill yonder there lived

down the long street. 'Oh,' she said, It did seem as if everybody begrudged it will! What a happy thought!' And vous, and at nights roll and she fairly jumped into her cloak and hat while to give it up.

After using it for a short Little Miss. more cheerful, and you welcome. Absorbed in her own interest large as it is now, stood here in my win- Francis Nash, was running under closefeel and know that ev- and intent on her errand she approached dow. your body is being brac wonder and envy of the admiring public

since almost before Lottie was born. "Oh, Doctor,' she said, 'I came to ask three or four of those lovely buds?

What for? growled the doctor.

nake something pretty for a birthday called for. You love her, and if you are gift for-for a friend, but I could not'- fair to her you are false to me. to give, you know, and I had none."

'Hadn't you any money yourself?'

from time to time; then you would have that was to have blessed mine.

Jenny and Tommy Elroy, with their lit- lashes. tle bare toes peeping out of their old

stockings. Jennie cried and cried when Acted differently, thundered the irate Stockton, Young, Humphrey, Douglass, 1874 to show that he was in favor of the where he (Phinney) or where the chair she hugged me because she was so glad, doctor. Pray, Miss Wisdom, how

related Lottie, her quick tears starting. should I have acted ? dictively, in his own eyes.

But I wanted the other so dreadfully that you would have been all these years full I might have saved out a little. of joy?

You could have got brown stockings. 'So I could. But I guess I'm glad I well as the rich.

Tee doctor looked ponderingly on the little miss. She was a pretty ereature Though she was 17, her looks and ap pearance would hardly have claimed for her afteen well rounded years.

'It is a bridal rose,' said Lottie, keep ing her errand in mind, as she looked ad miringly into the great bush, whose beautiful blossoms rivalled the whiteness

ding. But it did ; just ufteen years ago Lottie looked in alarm at the white,

reacherous thing. 'You would not think, either, that a gruff old fellow like me could ever have sat demurely, considering what, under got a woman to say she would have him. 'Oh, yes, I would,' said Lottie ? "I world-except-except-

'Except whom ?"

'I was going to say-Harry.' Exceedingly fine compliment you are paying me. You expect some of my

Lottie did not reply, but looked in

gift, and she did so want to make him a . You would like to hear the story, reamed that she could not, and had put little miss, but I will give it to you. Harry to her eyes. If Miss Hetta saw any got my diploma and stuck my shingle symptoms of heartache, she had heart- out here. Soon after that I got acquaintaches herslf, and they had never killed ed with as trim a girl as you often see, her yet. But Lottie did not mean to and after a while, somehow or other, we droop. Auntie was usually kind and became engaged. I was young and had was albeit her only living relative-ex- my way to make, and we resolved to

a girl named Nancy Brown, a pretty, pale She forced back the rebellious tears, creature, who seemed just ready to go off and went singing about the house like to the angels. I was called to attend her and I wanted to do my best. I knew The birthday morning arrived, and they could never pay me a cent, and with a ring and a strip of paper signed by That being the position of affairs, the the problem of Harry's present was still perhaps for that very reason I went a lit. the town clerk, and before one could say government proposed by the present bill tle oftener than I needed. Nancy had something, she sighed, looking wistfully one precious thing-her rosebush; small

Perhaps the motives were good. But, Dr. Beach, an eccentric bachelor, lived though Naucy was in comparative povrequiring something to Dr. Beach, an eccentric bachelor, lived though Nancy was in comparative pover in a rather lonely house at the extreme erty, no gold was yellow enough to buy great rose tree, stands an elegant piano end of the street. Lottie was never sick her one treasure. Well, her fragility a birthday offering to 'little miss' from herself, and Aunt Hetta never employed proved not to be incipient consumption her Uncle Doctor. Dr. Beach for her occasional ailments; after all, and time went on until within yet the bright-hearted girl had contrived 24 hours of my wedding day, and that to make the acquaintance of the uncouth morning I was in my office here on the doctor, who liked her, and called her watch for my aweetheart, and soon, all What if the dear old man was a little that it was the last time as a maiden, Your appetite improv- gruff ? He was good ; and juto his of came tripping down the street. I went ed. your spirits become fice Lottie now went, assured of a warm out to meet her. This bush, not half as

ery fibre and tissue of the bay window where stood the great "'Oh, said my bride that was to be, in monthly rosebush, which had been the a pretty rapture, 'Nancy has sold you branch with silver coin.

wn sweet will,

A jealous flush came over my girl's proud face. "I thought, she said, 'that your visits 'You see,' she began, "I wanted to there were more frequent than her illness.

choking a little—'and I had almost given 'i made a sharp reply. She had up hope of anything, when this morning charged me with double dealing. We as I glanced down the road, your beauti, were both terribly angry. The next ful roses seemed to say, 'Come after as,' morning we were to have been married. so here I am. Flowers are always nice That was fifteen years ago, and we have

hood, and she gave me her rose because I had saved her life for her lover. Per-'Aunt Hetta would not let me. had; but she had unknowingly such as oars, those pins, etc., no time was eiety shall vest in the commissioner of lost. Just before starting the captain agriculture, to be sold and conveyed or good to you? he demanded, bristling up, ruined mine. I kept the bush, and it just a few blossoms to gem her hair. I by N., and bring back the life buey to cality in which the society was organized, ministration of favorable consideration, but he thought the country would secure a better adhave denied them all, and have never the society was organized. have denied them all, and have never ther for the man. Fortunately through

had not needed to use. But I saw salt drops that had collected on her long

'Not love her? roared the doctor. York. 'Zounds ! can a chit like vou undertake 'So you squandered your money to to gauge the depths of a man's soul?' clothe the feet of those little vagabonds? 'If you had you would have acted di growled the doctor, wondering why he ferently, bravely asserted this small

you could not get any more money for gave it to me in gratitude. But I give Agriculture. Russell, Heatherington, tions made by the committee on agriculture on agriculture and the committee on agriculture. your flummery, would you have spent all the rose and myself and all that I have you had on the little beggars?

Turner, Theriault, Young, LeBlanc, He agreed with the attorney-general that ou had on the little beggars?'

to you, because I love you better than all Turner, Theriaux, toung, He agreed with the according general the world.' Then, don't know; I hope so; I am sorry the world.' Then, don't you see that Baird, Ketchum, Bellamey, Harrison, the bill intended no reflection upon the that progress be reported, with leave to sit again. you asked me. I really think I should, everything would have been smooth, and LaBillois, Berryman.

"Zounds ! so I should ! exclaimed the excited doctor, rising to his feet. John did not ; the red ones are so much pret- come in here, he called. Help me wrap fier, and the poor like pretty things as up this rose tree. There, put it on your handsled and draw it home for this young

shaw. Good Heavens, what a fool !' said the doctor, striking his bald head a vigorous thump, when left alone. Lottie did as she was bidden, giving Aunt Hetta such a galvanic shock as to paralyze her; but the good lady came to enough to glance furtively down the street to see really that the 'impertment' white thing' was no longer staring at her 'Humph! I suppose so. You would

not think now that it had spoiled a wed- a bay-window, too, looking southward, and into it she contrived to roll the great box, with its wealth of white blossoms. The doctor looking stealthily out from his dismantled corner, drew his own con-

> would it take to work that nonsense you were talking about? 'I could get it done by night,' gasped

Lottie, all of a delicious tremble.

Well, child, I did not mean

choicest flowers for that tid-bit of flat- gold coin-she did not need a tenth of it selected from the nominees of ed for in the bill. In view of that feel-

She had run down into the hall which blushing through the frosts of forty wingovernment rested all control and authorthe locality in which the society was

was at her side. and that young tascal run for the parson.' ment would have to take entire control

GALLANT SAVING OF LIFE AT

On Friday, Feb. 3rd, lat. 46:12 N., reefed topsail and reefed foresail before a heavy sea, with the wind at southwest board while loosing the upper main top-'Not I. Nancy gave it to me of her sail, and apparently had no chance for his life. But a lifebuoy providently kept handy in case of accidents was imdelintely thrown to him, which he suceeded in getting hold of the captain

down and the barque brought to the just disappearing out of sight, but a pasnorth. The port boat was got overboard o give, you know, and I had none. never spoken since. Nancy was going as fast as willing hands could work, and would have power to revoke and cancel ed to go or send to St. John or Frederic such as oars, those pins, etc., no time was ciety shall vest in the commissioner of grasped the compass from the binnacle, realized by him, and the proceeds ap- of favorable consideration buthe thought and ordered the second officer to steer W. ther for the man. Fortunately through their gallant efforts the man was saved after being in the water half an hour. Siouer, after payment of the society's The inconveniences referred to by Twee-debts. Members would see the necessity die were becoming less every day, rail-And to show the distance he was from of such power, but of course it would the ship, the boat was out of sight from But you can not love your sweetheart the ship before finding him; he was the Mr. Hanington explained how it came ness to Fredericton or St. John without Oh, she does; I had \$5 Monday that much, ventured Lottie, winking off the captain's nephew. The Richard Hutchi- that he would now vote for abolishing a much difficulty. Most of the chamber son arrived in port on the 15th ult., board a government to which he had be-practice of Ontario was done in Toronto

Local Legislature.

cerecutive having charge of matters restrictions.

The doctor rubbed his knackles vindictively in his own eyes.

Should I have acted?

Corporations.—White, Atkinson, Willard the was consistent in supporting this heart, 'I do not love Nancy, but I do not love Nancy, but I do not love Nancy, but I do heart, 'I do not love Nancy, but I do not l

Children Cry for

Law Practice.-Blair, Ritchie, Twee die, Hanington, White, Murray, Alward. place of LeBlanc resigned). Library.-Hutchison (in place

Privileges .- Tweedie (in place of Park) ments and best wishes to Henrietta Hen

Douglastown Branch Railway company; should be limited to four societies. by Morrissy, authorizing an assessment was glad grants to societies were not to

FREDERICTON, March 12.—Ryan, ans- seeds to the farmers, betteric wering Young's motion, promised papers in other ways improving the regarding the bridge across Little Pass. of the agricultural classes.

The petitions presented by Mr. Burchill in favor of a bill incorporating Newcastle, Neguac & Tabusintac Railway, are signed by 259 residents of Alnwick parish, and by 166 Northumberland inhabi

Blair committed the bill relating to agriculture. He thought it would be conross. Take this and do what you please agriculture were very defective. The said the general feeling of the committee legislation of eight years ago created the vesterday seemed to be that the govern board of agriculture, whose members were and she worked the whole afternoon, to the agricultural societies throughout the ing he moved that the following be subthe detriment of her blue eyes and the province. He believed that the board of stituted for subsection C, section 16: loss of her supper, till on a garnet ribbon agriculture did not meet the wishes of

sed in her hair and clustered on her bosom. Dr. Beach, pompous and portly, ditional powers had to be given the board of agriculture, and at the same time give 'Here, little miss,' he shouted, 'you them control of the money, or the govern-The wily physician had armed himself of the agricultural affairs of the province 'Jack Robinson' the knot was tied that that the legislature repeal the old act, transformed Miss Henrietta Henshaw in- that the board of agriculture as at prethe responsibility and authority or con- plained some of the sections and would trol in one body, the government felt be happy to hear the views of the differthat the interests of agriculture would be ent legal gentlemen in the house in re the better served. The present bill did ference to the bill mos ment in the government. It was intend- for the members of the law comm

lous it might be. 'It would be more just to all parts of the first section was simply absurd, and the province that a readjustment should he argued at length in support of tha calling to him at the same time to keep take place, and the present bill proposed view. him. The helm was at once put hard to give the government power to make a Tweedie said he would not dispute the ature confers the power asked for in this direction, no hasty action will be taken however, to members of the law in his would be made without due deliberation. the power of supreme court judges. The

with a cargo of petroleum from New longed had created. It was established and the system worked well. against his private judgment. The men Phinney referred to the ability of the men of influence, intelligence and ex- tion of Judge Botsford, who has charge perience, but there was no denying the of the Kent and Westmorland courts. fact that the board had not proved a Country attorneys had not asked for benefit to the farmers of the country. What the first section proposes. The He therefore cordially supported the pregiving of power to county court judges to do supreme court business would not Public Accounts.—Burchill, Ketchum, sent bill. He read from the journals of executive having charge of matters re- man (Murray) does. He regretted that

Pitcher's Castoria.

Contingencies .- LeBlanc (re-elected in ble considering their limited authority No doubt this bill gave the government a chance to act arbitrarily if they so desired, but if they did so the voice of the people would be heard. He agreed with the proposition to improve the law re-FREDERICTON, March 9th.—Bills were lating to the distribution of agriculture introduced by Hutchison, amending and societies. There was no reason that extending the incorporation act of the some counties, his own for instance

for police purposes on the town of New- be done away with. The societies had done much good, aiding in giving good Several St. John bills were introduced

the erection of a sorting boom in the

oill amending Highway Act of 1886 to FREDERICTON, March 13,-Hon. Mr ceeded at the very threshold of the dis- Blair recommitted the bill relating to ussion that the present laws relating to agriculture, Palmer in the chair. Blair

such consternation from the resebush to himself that the doctor could not but smile.

That might be due to the fact that the board was respectively now existing, or the letters be due to the fact that the board was respectively now existing, or the letters patent of smile. with tiny forget-me-nots, lettered out the stricted in its powers. There was districted in its powers whereupon the legal title to the property and assets of the society shall vest in the commissioner of agriculture, offiwas flooded with light, had greeted the province. In other words, this divithe province. In other words, this division of authority charged upon the board same into money, and after payment of on his hat, when the parlor doors were of agriculture a large degree of responsitive of agriculture a large degree of responsitive solutions, while with the ceeds for the purposes of agriculture in

> changes were made in other sections, and the bill was agreed to as amended.

Mr. Blair committed the bill respect-

located, as authorized by order in coun-

ing the practice and proceedings of the Lottie was so bewildered that she could the executive be invested with entire plify proceedings before the courts, rendnever tell whether she said yea or nay control of all matters relating to agricul, ering trials more speedy and lessening when Harry asked her to be his wife, ture. He wished it distinctly understood costs. The bill contained several dis-But the young rascal seems to know, for that he did not reflect upon members of tinct features. If the committee approve he is building wondrous castles in the air. the board of agriculture, nor did he wish ed of the general principle of the bill, it In the sunny parlor, close beside the any reflections cast upon them. It was would be desirable to adopt it as far as treat rose tree, stands an elegant plane. The system that was at fault. By having possible without amendment. He ex-

not propose to create any new depart- Hanington said he had great respec ed that either the chief commissioner of It was evident, however, that the work public works or the surveyor general or of preparing these bills had been left to the provincial secretary should be the the junior members of it. The commis ong. 35.08 W., the barque Richard head, without increased salary. The bill sion in their report state positively that Hutchison, of Chatham, N. B., Captain also proposed to change the existing law they see no reason for an amalgamation in another important respect. In many of the supreme and county courts, yet counties of the province there was grow- the first section of the bill gives judges of ing up a strong feeling of dissatisfaction county courts power to do supreme court and steering northeast, when a young in reference to the distribution of the agricultural societies. As the law stands at one vote in the commission for an amal present no county can have more than gamation of the supreme and county four agricultural societies, no matter courts, yet an amalgamation would be what the size of the county or how popu- much better than what is proposed by

> more equitable distribution. If the legis- correctness of some of Hanington's stateby the executive, and no readjustment county if county court judges were given would have power to revoke and cancel ed to go or send to St. John or Frederic

> according to the discretion of the commisway development enabling lawyers in the

Progress was reported with leave to si

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

which, in Newcastle, was not accomor two of snow is reported to have fallen. drifts here and there. The residence of Mr Hamilton at the corner of Water

fortuate, as the gale was in many places will have to emigrate. put a step to travel of all descriptions, of the government in giving over the er to lease. Recommendations, how. Union, Mr. Bergh's name is a house-In parts of Ontario and Quebec the spawning grounds of the salmen to the ever, from the Local Government might hold word in America. storm was reported as most severe causing pleasure of the angler not alone with a be of value. ing serious delays to mails and trains .- feeling of fear for their own safety, but Tuesday's Quebec express, due here shortly after midnight did not arrive, and the information came next day that owing good reasons for the position they take on the spawning grounds should be rein New York, the storm was a most sev- tion of fish on the spawning grounds ere one, within a radius of thirty miles means the ruin of their business, in

owing to electric light wires being mixed in Fredericton a few days ago, had an up in inextricable confusion with tele- interview with Mr. Blair and his colgraph and telephone wires several places leagues on the subject, when some interwere set on fire, and in order to prevent esting facts bearing upon the matter further accident in that direction the elec- were brought up and discussed. so complete that the only communication with each other was via cable to Great ber of lives have been lost, some by ship- evident the fisheries would be depleted wreck and others having been overcome in a very short time.

by exhaustion in the drifts were frozen to death. Much distress was occasioned in of salmon taken with the fly was very New York by the failure of the usual small and not enough to make any great supply of milk, the trains being unable difference in the quantity of sa'mon for to get in, and many of the poorer classes the net fishermen. suffered from the lack of fuel. Not only Mr. Crocker mentioned the fact that the depression in the tanning industry. were the railways blocked but the street so salmen, besides many grilse were cars had to be discontinued and pedes taken last year by the Renous and Duntrianism remained the only mode of garvon Club alone, and that this club travel available and it was under extreme being only in its intancy, and only a few difficulty and danger. The rivers were of the pools having been covered, with either frozen over or blocked with ice the increase in numbers of sportsand the ferry boats after a few hazardous men the report of their success would attempts discontinued their trips, and produce there was no doubt that soon thousands, of persons are said to have every pool on these two rivers would be walked over the East river on the ize. On one line of rainway more blocked by the On one line of railway more than thirty storm, and many passengers suffered se. so much depended upon them. This verely from cold and hunger, in some the pastime of a few wealthy people. cases sixty hours elapsing between the arrival of trains even from short dis-

New York had however on Saturday should be especially prohibited in the apparently recovered from the effects of non-tidal waters. the storm, as telegraphs from that city of Mr. Crocker replied that such prohithat date state that "another clear, bitlon in non-tidal waters would no warm day is at work on the last vestige doubt be beneficial, though principally of the recent snow storm. The streets to the angler, but it would interfere with are thronged as usual and no effects of the privileges of the settler, who, by his

storms and blizzards and the destruction earning a livelihood for his family, and nada the winter has been a moderate one with no very severe snow storms and an extreme of cold considerably above that

prevailing last winter. says the Montreal Star, the utter helpless. ness of the people of a city like New restriction is to be applied it should be York, under the infliction of a heavy applied more severely to the angler .snowstorm. Our neighbors are in the The area for the operations of his desbut snow does not do half the mischief in be allowed to fish only to a certain dis-Canada that it does in the United States. Canadian Railways are not blocked to be determined only after allowing a conanything like the same extent as the siderable extent of spawning grounds United States railways. The snow never causes a milk famine in Canadian

PROTECT THE SPAWNING

GROUNDS. whose pleasure and privileges are thus lumber. They must have revenue, they decrease in the number of fish had been the Daily Telegraph. say, for the increasing burden of government, and to them it seems only just spawning grounds was a spawning fish. Journalistic. that the natural resources of the coun- Fifteen years ago the Northwest sur-

use of a few persons can hardly be ex- would have the same result on the Southcused by the necessity of revenue. A west. It must also be remembered that system that divided the streams into in many cases the angler was a poacher lots or issued licenses at so much a rod and would not hesitate to scoop the Bank in this place, (Truro,) has been auspices of the Newcastle W. C. T. U., ericton and Chatham Clubs took place in would meet the requirements of the case pools with a net should an opportunity nuch better. As regards the matter of offer. Mr. Crocker here instanced the in the Merchants' Bank, at Bathurst, was well attended. Rev. Mr. Archibald was in bad condition owing to water on the salmon streams, however, the case case of a fisherman on the Dungarvon Gloncester. N. B. Before leaving acted as chairman. The meeting open- the ice. Chatham was beaten by a score is different, Whatever shadow of a just last year, who was seen to take the train Truro. Mr. Park, who is a most gental ed by the chotr singing: -- Where are of 82 to 39, a majority of 43 in favor of claim for revenue there may appear in at Doaktown having in h's possession a and gentlemanly young fellow, and who, the Reapers," then prayer by the Rev. Fredericton. The following are the the instance of the trout streams it dis- large box of grilse and a net. appears entirely when the scheme is ap- Mr. Crocker brought many strong friends, was given a farewell send-off by the choir, "Behold the Bridegroom

people is limited, but in the latter the where, he said, coincided with him. Sun. encouragement of the sportsman for Every net fisherman looked upon the Henry Bergh, the well-known founder revenue purposes threatens a vast com- angler as his greatest enemy. The and president of the Society for P. of C. mercial industry whereby a large num- Dominion Government had built a hatch- to Animals, died in New York, on the and some of which was formed into huge ber of our people gain a livelihood. A ery on the Miramichi, but it had been worning of the 13th March. The de-Street and Castle Street was a sight on livelihood for a considerable number of spawning grounds. was where the snow came from to form unreasonable and unjust. It is robbing Blair said he would be glad to take into a literateur. He organized the Amerishovelled out from the front of the house pay, but Peter, a representative fisher the Association that would appear practy to Animals in 1866, and devoted con-

ure of a wealthier class. They have matter, and thought that the fly fishing and strong arguments in their favor. In the New England States, as well as They know that the unrestricted destrucof New York city the snow having fal- course of time, and with the encouragelen to the depth of two and a half feet ment given to the angler by the present on a level, and in places in the city huge local government and the slaughter that drifts from six to eight feet deep prevent- is beginning to be made at the head ing all traffic. The storm began in New waters they know that that time must York on Sunday night with a slight fall be close at hand. The net fish-rmen, of snow followed by heavy rain, the temperature rapidly falling as the wind rose, and on Monday morning it was snowing and on Monday morning it was snowing urges itself upon the attention of our heavily. Stores were closed at three local representatives. The Fisherman's o'clock in the afternoon, as no one could Protective Association of Chatham have get about. The telegraph wires were taken the matter up. Mr. T. W. Crockdown in all directions, and in New York er, a representative of that body, while

stricted.

are as follows :-

NATURE OF RECEIPT.

Departmental Reports.

We have received a copy of the twen-

ty-seventh annual report of the Crown

which we take the following extracts.

The receipts as compared with last year

receipts may be accounted for on the

supposition that the Licensees are satis-

the deep snows and unfavorable season.

Lumber Market in Britain, has also tend-

ed to lessen the cut of Timber upon our

lands. The cut of Hemlock was also

much less than was anticipated, owing

to the large stock already on hand and

Licenses. The value of this source of

revenue is steadily increasing and with

proper and efficient guardianship and

ostering care in restocking our Rivers.

Amount of lumber on which stumpage

3,567,445 1,525,076

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pruce and Pine Logs, 64,300,098 sup. ft

of \$87,155,07 was charged.

lock Logs,

Labour Fund, 218 46 Instalments, 410 10 Sales of Timber Licenses, 4,099 10

\$ 3,564 12 \$ 2,442 65

tric lights were discontinued and the Mr. Crocker argued that the leasing city, which depends in a great measure out of the salmon streams to the angler upon the electric light had to remain in threatened the ruin of the salmon fish-New York and Boston from each other was spawning grounds were all spawning fish and each fish captured there amounted to a thousand taken by the net fisher-Britain, and in this manner stock and other quotations were forwarded All was only reasonable to expect that when other quotations were forwarded. All was only reasonable to the net fishermen the railways were blocked up and for a and the poachers and had reached the short time even the New York elevated spawning ground they should be prorailway had to discontinue the running tected. If unlimited angling were perof trains. Worse than all a large num- mitted on the spawning grounds it was

lashed by the zealous angler till the fisheries would be thinned down to be of no commercial value to the people who now was too much of a sacrifice to make to

Mr. Blair thought that the restriction of the net fishermen would be beneficial to the industry, and that the net fishing

Shingles, Rail Road Sleepers, the blizzard are anywhere to be found," riparian rights, is allowed to fish in The winter in portions of the neigh- front of his own land. This he should boring republic has been noted for its be permitted to do. It was a means of The outlook for lumber operations for of life has been lamentable, while in Ca. it would be unjust to shut him out of the coming season seems slightly better this right in order to give a benefit to the sportsmen. He however believed that net fishing in non-tidal waters could to a certain extent be curtailed by forbidding net fishing above the upper It is difficult for Canadians to realize, settler and allowing only those living on keen in the markets of the mother countheir lands the privilege to fish. But if of the neighboring Republic more easy habit of reviling the snows of Canada; tructive fly should be limited. He should of access to every part of the Province. tance up the river, and that point should badtermined only after allowing a consion stuff in that direction. The thirty-third annual report of the Chief Commissioner of Public Works has also been received. The following comparative statement is presented:

for the fish where they would be undisturbed while complying with the demands of nature. These grounds thus cities, and never brings business to a set apart should be rigidly protected, standstill. In fact the difference is just and there was no doubt that if some this, that the snow is a servant and very such system were adopted the amount of useful one to Canadians, but a master and | beucht to the salmon industry would be a very tyrannical one to their neighbors incalculable. The net fishing had been carried on extensively in the past and | for fifteen or twenty years there had been very little falling off in the quantity of salmon caught. It was only within The action of the local government in the past few years that the decrease bad This report was printed at the Advance leasing out our trout and salmon streams been noticed. The reason for this was office, Chatham, and if all the copies isto sportsmen has met with a good deal that the May and June salmon reached sued are like the one received at the of remonstrance in diff rent parts of the the spawning grounds owing to the high ADVOCATE Office, it will be a difficult water and the running of logs which matter for some supervisors to make formed and memorials sent to the gov- prevented the setting of nets, and these out where the accounts are to be found, breeding salmon which had gained the the pages running as follows:-41, 44, spawning grounds had been the means 41, 44, 45, 48, 43, and then on its proper being gobbled up. The government of keeping up the supply. But of late rotation. The paper is also of poor have met these remonstrances with the years the sportsman with his rod and quality, and with the workmanship same stale necessity excuse offered to reel had got to work in increasing num- shows a marked contrast to the Report the lumbermen for the excessive tax on bers on the spawning grounds and the of Agriculture printed at the office of

considerable. Every fish taken on the

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that the natural resources of the country should be made to contribute to lighten that burden. The government may have some reason for their claim in regard to the trout streams, the fishing of trout being as yet of their delign same recall importance, and engaged in principally as a pastime by a comparatively small number of say community. But even under of say community. But even underside the decided and success, in gof whole streams for the ecitormstances, the unlimited leasing of whole streams for the exclusive garvon unrestrictedly to the angier.

Street, Vice-president, and Philip Cox, Secretary-Treasurer. A committee was his superior knack of turning the favorite and in superior knack of turning the favorite and in superior knack of turning the favorite and superior knack of turning the favorite and in superior knack of turning the favorite and in superior knack of turning the favorite and superior knack of turning the constant of \$100.00, and this amount disturbed on their superior knack of turning the constant of \$100.00, and this amount disturbed on the favorite and superior knack of turning the constant of \$100.00, and this amount disturbed to take some steps to get our indication. The favorite data with the United States, screwed into take some steps to get our indication. The favorite and superior knack of turning the constant of \$100.00, and this amount disturbed on the favorite and superior knack of turning the constant of \$100.00, and this amount disturbed on the favorite and superior knack of turning the constant of \$100.00, and the favorite of the three west in his superior knack of turning the constant of \$100.00, and this amount disturbed on the favorite and superior knack of turning the constan

Personal.

In last week's issue we alluded to the plied to salmon. In the former the act arguments to support his view of the some of his admirers and well wishers. Cometh," followed by prayer by Rev. Barker,

system that chacts revenue at the ex- of little benefit. The proper course to ceased was born in New York in 1823, ment had all to do with protection, the The society has now branches establish-

Land Department of this Province, from hellton on Monday.

Mr. Donald Sutherland, of Sutherland & Creaghan, who is at present in Great that they elected the law makers and did two at least. Since that time the com-Britain selecting goods for Spring trade, reports by letter a very stormy passage but allowed party questions to so warp 03,503 14 87,557 89 reports by letter a very stormy passage their judgment that because of party them urging the necessity for a police-Totals. \$130,490.01 \$120,700.35 ther after landing, which has caused a they again and again returned the same the town, have so far complied with that general stagnation in trade. It seems men to parliament, and hence they recommendation that they have appoint-The receipts from the sales of Timber Licenses and from the renewal mileage drive bargains in the slack time as by long as they continued such a course. of Licenses are considerably larger than advertisement to day large quantities of He paid a high tribute to the late John Disappointed. in 1885. The increased impetus to the goods are in transit and invoices re- B. Finch, with whom he was personally A crowd gathered on the ice yesterday trade in Cedar Lumber accounts in part for the larger receipts from Timber Licenses, and the increase in the renew-

fled with the existing Regulations, in England he used his influence among are anxious to hold what they now have, capitalists to further some important and do not wish to have any part of schemes originated by him the principal their lands brought to a competitive of which are his short line from Montreal to Shippegan which has been presale until the expiration of the full term viously alluded to in these columns, and his recent purchase of lumber lands in Quebec for the operation of which he onsiderable falling off, due largely to of timber limit on the lower St. Lawrence. It will be known as the St. Lawrence Lumber company and Mr. Burns will manage the business.

Press Association.

A Press Association for the Maritime Provinces was organized at a meeting tion. This also accounts in part for the deficit ceipts there has been a very gratifying ncrease arising from the sale of fishing

be the Maritime Press Association.

2. The objects of this association of the journalistic profession.

3. The Association shall be composfostering care in restocking our Rivers. ed of editors, proprietors, business we may confidently hope for great de. managers and members of the regular salaried editoral or reportorial staff of

> in the lower provinces.
> 4. The officers shall consist of a and seven others, all of whom shall be 5. The initiation fee shall be one dol. ar, and the annual dues one dollar,

mmencing 1st January, 1889. The following were elected office bearers of the Association :-

Vice Presidents.—Prof. C. F. Fraser, was also loudly applauded. Halifax Critic; J. E. B. McCready, St.

John Telegraph; W. L. Cotton, Charlottetown P. E. I. Examiner; Robert marks by the chairman and prayer by ond, Stellarton Trades Journal; M. Wood, Albert, N. B. Maple Leaf; A. C. Bertram, North Sydney Herald.

Recording Secretary Treasurer.—Jno. T. Hawke, Moncton Transcript. Executive Committee.—Alex. Lawson, Yarmouth Herald; V. A. Landry, Digby, L'Evangeline; Alderman L. C. McNutt, Fredericton Farmer; Rev. Robt. Murray, Halifax Presbyterian Witness;

tt, St. John Sun; and S. Boyd, Moncton Times. be held in Moncton, in the second week in July next, when the bye laws of the Association will be submitted. The delegates were entertained at a supper

at the Continental Hotel, some thirty being present. The proceedings throughout were most harmonious. We have no doubt the formation of and we wish it every success.

Game and Fish Protection.

Great Roads and Bridges, \$103,691 22 \$112,046 23 Legislative and other public Buildings, 8,884 62 12,365 54 Lunatic Asylum, 1,148 27 886 94 8,884 62 12,365 54 1,148 27 858 94 5,111 00 5,186 00

Temperance Meeting.

Mr. D. R. Park, of the Merchants The Temperance meeting under the The match between rinks of the Fredpromoted to the position of Accoutant in the Masonic Hail, on Monday evening Fredericton on the 14th inst. The rink during his stay here, has made hosts of Mr. Thompson. Then another piece by rinks and scores :-

heavy gale of wind which raged in this of raising revenue bears upon a few and matter. Those who followed the salmon A braw programme, well rendered, was Mr. Baird. Music by the choir, "While Babbit, heavy gale of wind which raged in this vicinity on Monday and Tuesday, but the interference with the rights of the Miramichi and elsethen introduced Rev. Mr. Thompson, of Hoegg, Bathurst, whom he had known as a thorough Temperance man for many Brown, Rutter, skip years, and he was sure they would be street, L, Mr. Thompson delivered a forcible Street, A. F.. pense of the destruction of a means of pursue was to protect the fish on the and having graduated at Columbia co- and argumentative address showing up Everett.

lege went in for the study of law. At the evils of intemperance and the bene- kandolph, Wednesday morning, and the wonder people must appear to every one unwise, At the close of the interview Mr. an early age he distinguished himself as of the liquor traffic by a good law and so huge a drift that a pathway had to be Peter to pay Paul. Paul may get his consideration any recommendation from can Society for the Prevention of Cruelto the road. Other sections were not so man, gets robbed of his livelihood and ticable, but said the Dominion Govern-siderable of a large fortune to the work. Ilicense to curtail or regulate the trainc, and which made the licensing power a accompanied with snow which speedily The net fisherman look upon the act Local Government having only the pow- ed in almost all states and towns of the party to the traffic and the receiver of blood money. One of the questions and 17th contain: "The Swiss Constitution lalam and Christianity in India; Contempor ary Life and Thought in France; Casar Borgio asked by him was whether the country was ready for total prohibition, and was The Farce Isles; Orchids; Dolls; Crown The Farce Isles; Orchids; Dolls; Orchids; Dolls; Orchids; Or Col. Charles J. Macdonald, Post Office of opinion that it was, and the sooner rights are being sacrificed to the pleasure of a wealthier class. They have VICTORIA, B. C., March 13.—Intellicountry and using their influence in gence was received to-day that Rev. Mr. other ways to further the good cause St. Patrick's Day.

Indians were drowned in the Skena wish. Mr. Thompson's remarks throughin St. Mary's in the forenoon. The river on the 20th February. Of the outwere listened to with close attention party Mark McKay, an Indian, was the and hearty applause was given when he to driving, numerous teams flitting in took his seat.

Mr. C. S. Cole, traveller for Mr. E. C. The choir then sang "Bringing in the descriptions, and all seemed to be tak-Cole, Merchant Tailor of Moncton, is on Sheaves." The chairman then intro- ing advantage of the fine weather and business trip through the Northern duced the Rev. Mr. Baird, of River the excellent travelling. counties, soliciting orders. He carries Charlo, Restigouche, who delivered a Our Peliceman. a full line of samples. He left for Camp- stirring and interesting address. He We stated last week that the late po-Mr. Donald Sutherland, of Sutherland sponsible for any bad laws passed in the police committee intended to disgoods are in transit and invoices received. Mr. Sutherland returns in three ceived. Mr. Sutherland returns in three days Mr. Finch believed in high license, weeks.

A crowd gathered on the ice yesterday afternoon expecting to witness a race between two celebrated local filers. One past few months, at first unnoticable in many quarters, has now become so appartion. To him the loss was irreperable. his views when he found things much pearance. The owners of the horses worse under high license than under the A track has been cleared and it is exold law where a license cost only from pected a race will take place shortly. \$50 to \$100: After that he was an ardent In Campbellton. advocate of prohibition. One argument pay out so much more indirectly. To and place their orders. prove this he gave an illustration of a To Correspondents. Scott Act town in Ontario where the We yesterday morning received a long law had been carried out. Where the article signed "New Brunswicker." taxes for support of the poor under a deals with matters relating to the waste license law was about \$440 per year, but of public lands, and showing the neceswhich in four years of this partial prohi-

the case everywhere if we had prohibi- prevented its publication. Some people believed in moral sussion ly. to stop the traffic but that failed. He believed in moral sussion in our efforts, to keep our boys and our girls from the Read the advertisement of Mr. W drinking usages of society, but the traf- Wyse, of Chatham, who offers great fic would grow and flourish on such ef- bargains in furniture, il newspapers or periodicals published forts. Others said we must pray more to be relieved from this curse. Well he who votes for granting licenses the Peace. proper person to pray to be relieved from the effects of his vote. Such a such petitions in their prayers, because rs of the Association:—

helped to fasten this traffic upon us.

President.—Ex-Governor, Hon. David

The Rev. gentleman illustrated some of morning at 11 o'clock. See advertisehis statements in au amusing yet forcible manner and on resuming his seat

> Rev. Mr. Weldon the meeting dispersed. Miss Edith Tozer presided at the organ. The collection at the door amounted to between six and seven dollars.

The Skating Race.

The Championship Skating match at the Chatham rink, Thursday evening, between McCormick of St. John and Laid-F. W. Bowes, Halifax Chronicle; S. D. law of Halifax, drew a very good attendance. A large number drove down from Newcastle. The ice was very good, alchoice of position and took the outside. They started off at the word, like arrows from a bow, and McCormick had a lead of a few feet at the first turn. Laidlaw followed him closely, making no attempt to pass. He always gained at the turns, and fell behind again on the stretches. this Association will have a good effect. The first mile was made in the fast time of 2:51, and the second in 3:01. On the first lap of the third mile, just as the men were opposite the judges at the starting flag, Laidlaw made a tigerlike spring and past the leader like a flash, To the Editor of the Advocate. About twenty gentlemen met on Fri- amid the hearty cheers of the crowd. day evening at the Waverley Hotel, He kept his lead for two miles, which Newcastle, to form a Game and Fish were made in just six minutes, when,

Protective Association for the County. near the close of the 59th lap, there was Mr. Charles Sargeant called the meeting a game struggle for the leadership, endto order and Mr. James Brown was ing in McCormick getting ahead. He elected chairman. A full and general kept a good lead, twenty to fifty feet, to discussion of the subject then followed, the finish, glancing frequently over his our police fund is \$525.00 in debt, that take it and this dear little camp chair at the income leaves of the subject then followed, the finish, glancing frequently over his our police fund is \$525.00 in debt, that the speakers agreeing that unless the shoulder to see that the Halifax man was there are other expenses outside of the \$3.50. Why, what nice furniture coverlaws against illegal fishing and shooting not getting dangerously near, the last be enforced, our game fish and animals mile being made in three minutes. light, etc., amounting to at least \$200.00 a vard! Harry how does this side logar. must continue to grow less and in time disappear. A rigid enforcement of the Fish and Game laws was therefore decided on, and a Society to be known as the "Miramichi Game and Fish Protection" in three minutes. Ight, etc., amounting to at least \$200.00 a yard! Harry how does this side board and we have some \$1150.00 to \$1200.00 to \$1200.00 and we have some \$1150.00 to \$1200.00 the "Miramichi Game and Fish Protec- wards moved in two feet at both ends, than pay the interest on our liability. tive Association" formed. Mr. Charles making the track a short one. But even Sargeant was elected President, E. Lee Street, Vice-president, and Philip Cox, Secretary-Treasurer. A committee was and smaller man, was the favorite and his superior knack of turning the same steps to the mile the pace was very fast. Laidlaw, being the younger and smaller man, was the favorite and his superior knack of turning the same steps to get out at sixteen laps to the mile the pace was very fast. Laidlaw, being the younger and smaller man, was the favorite and his superior knack of turning the same also appointed to design a same also appointed to design a same and same are all so nice that I can't decide to sake smeath as seesment of \$100.00, and this amount day. I'll come in again." And as the

Curling.

Mu·ray, Loggie, A. J., DesBrisay, Brown, 11 Chessman, skip Johnston, E., 28 Smith, skip Watt, Crimmen, Wilson, 22 Hutchison, skip 82 Total

Recent Publications.

a trip upon the boat. There should be a landing pier at each of the above places and just so long as the system of landing passengers and freight by the aid of dug outs continues, so long will the steam-

gence was received to-day that Rev. Mr. other ways to further the good cause Sheldon, Mrs. R. Cunningham and two the sooner would the country obtain its Patrick. There was the usual services Burnt Church, as such a course would, of a St. John city M. P. P. and the afternoon appeared to be chiefly devoted to driving, numerous teams fitting in all directions. On the ice there was at Revenue is well entitled to great the contributes so largely to the Provincial flowers and sunshing. times a large gathering, teams of all \$1500 for each of these piers.

was of opinion that the people were re- liceman had been discharged, and that

to him however, an opportune time to could not and should not complain as ed Mr. John Clark to that office, he hav-

used in opposition was that direct taxa- of Messrs. Dunlap, Fowler & Co., Mertion would follow the passage of a pro- chaut Tallors, of Amherst, N. S. is now quarter. There was a current saying in hibitory law, and thought that even if it did people could afford to pay a dollar it did people could afford to pay a dollar or two directly we are they now had to has organized a company with a capital or two directly were they now had to the unusually fine display of samples

> sity for more colonization settlements. ter to-day but the space at our disposal and in all probability the same would be

at Halifax, on Friday last. There was a good attendance. The following constitution was adopted:—

He believed if alcoholic beverages were necessary they should be sold the winter and until navigation opens the without restraint, and asked whether it the office hours of the Bank of Nova pense of St. John and the proportionate best of authority that the ratification of young man who was brought home dead to 2 p. m. with no closing hour at dinner drunk that he had been made so in a time as heretofore. Saturdays, close at place regularly licensed for its sale. 12 o'clock instead of 1 p. m. as former-

1 m.

4. The omicers shall consist of a president, six vice-presidents, cor.-sec., secretary-treasurer and an executive prayer, but he would ask is the man Samuel Russell to be Justices of the and the West Indies. Captain Steeves

Don't forget the Sale of Horses they had no vote, and therefore had not Wagons etc., at the factory barn of

Married.

At the residence of the bride's father, in Magusha, by the Rev. A. Russell, WILLIAM WALLACE, of Dalhousie, N. B., to MARY ANN, daughter of Archibald McEwan, Esq.

Died.

At the residence of Andrew Morrison, Chatham, on Thursday, 15th March, Mollie, second daughter of Catherine and Robt. Lingley, aged 3 years and 11 months. At Chatham, March 14th, Matilda Sophie wife of C. A. Boysen, and eldest daughter of Thomas Frecker, of Richibucto. At Chelsea, Mass., March 8th, John E. FRECKER, oldest son of Mr. Thomas Frecker of

chibucto. At Newcastle, March 17th, 1888, WILLIAM A. MATHESON, youngest son Matheson, aged 16 years. His end was peace. Jesus while our hearts are bleeding

O'er the spoils that death has won We would at this solemn meeting Calmly say—Thy will be done, Though cast down we're not forsaken. Though afflicted not alone,
Thou did'st give and thou hast taken;
Blessed Lord Thy will be done.

Correspondence.

DEAR SIR .- In the last issue of you

parison to the efficiency of that depart-

While I am quite willing to give any information as a public servant, yet I think when the reports of all these deublic benefit, a councillor should not be expected to answer all questions over again in the public press and in future I willidecline unless I feel the information asked for is really important, ing the above you will oblige

> Yours truly, D. Morrison.

Editor Advocate. SIR.—The steamer "Miramichi" has proved a great boon to the farmers and ushermen of Burnt Church and Neguac, as well as Tabusintac and other places near, and one would naturally suppose that this steamer, which receives a large His leaders forgave him the first offer subsidy would be a paying speculation,but such is not the case and the reason is self evident to any person who has made

er be a non-paying property. If proper wharves were erected at the principal points on the river the steam-boat business would soon become a commercial success, and then the service could dispense with Government subsi-

in the end, pay the province to adopt, and besides this Northumberland, which Revenue, is well entitled to a grant of What say Messrs. Tweedie, Hutchison,

Burchill and Morrissy. PROGRESSION.

Neguac, March 17, '88.

St. John Letter.

Advocate Correspondence. St. John, March 19th, 1888.

Not a boom but an improvement Real estate is not doubling or trebling its value but it is daily growing more valu- J. B. Plumb, Speaker of the Senate, able. It is a sign of the times. You can-died suddenly at Niagara this morn not say that businees in St. John is be- Sir John expressed the opinion that ing borne along on a flying Western awakened, purchased real estate at a good zens generally rejoice in the anouncement that there is a decided improvement in real estate. No one can deny that Mr. G. W. Cook, traveller for the firm there is lots of room for a boom in that caused many a property holder much un- his place in the house at present.

ng. One cause of this has been the that his constitution is breaking up. emigration-if I may so term it-of St. Hon. Mr. Pope is also reported to be John people to Portland. When rents able to be in the house for some days advanced in this city hundreds of poor

number of vacant flats in our sister city the bill, of which Sir Charles Tupper has is much smaller than in our own. But given notice, will be pushed through as this will all be remedied in the united soon as the reciprocity debate is concludand greater Saint John. An energetic and experienced sea captain, W. A. Steeves, has arrived in St. to-day the opposition made a demand for John with the avowed intention of forming a company and placing a line of had steamed in every quarter of the already, that the government were as globe and probably knows what he is auxious as the opposition that full inforfrom the effects of his vote. Such a meeting of Presbytery was held in about. Of course he wants the Dominan could not expect to have his prayer answered. He thought the members of at 10 a. m.

A meeting of Presbytery was held in not course he wants the Domination should be laid before the bouser in the members of at 10 a. m.

It was arranged by the British and American course he wants the Domination should be laid before the bouser in the course he wants the Domination should be laid before the bouser in the course he wants the Domination should be laid before the bouser in the course he wants the Domination should be laid before the bouser in the course he wants the Domination should be laid before the bouser in the course he wants the Domination should be laid before the bouser in the course he wants the Domination should be laid before the bouser in the course he wants the Domination should be laid before the bouser in the course he wants are considered in the course he wants the Domination should be laid before the bouser in the course he wants the Domination should be laid before the bouser in the course he wants the Domination should be laid before the bouser in the course he wants the Domination should be laid before the bouser in the course he wants are considered in the course he wants are con

mittee of the Board of Trade has recommended that he shall receive it. If the er will be put upon the route at once and work begun on another vessel to take her place as soon as it is completed. With favorable weather he says that one vessel can make nine round trips in a year. If the amount of freight warrants more trips the steamers can be increased and the service made more complete Each vessel will disburse about \$20,000 in St. John every year. The enthusiasm of young couples who set out on house furnishing expeditions

lasts a good deal longer than their cash.

I was amused a few days ago in John White's Charlotte Street furniture warerooms at the fluttering of a pair of deves did the talking-she always does on such time and looked unhappy. She was undecided whether tochoose a \$20 or a \$100 crease of Canadian population for bedroom set. The \$30 set with the oak paper I noticed a communication signed a piece. "They are so cheap Harry" tempted to show that those im Voter" asking me to explain why \$840.00 she said appealingly. "Don't you think not in Canada at present must have deyou can't select anything. We'll have forays of provinces on the Domin When I found the police fund in so the \$30 one Mr. White. Now for the treasury whenever they get into a scrape.

think I may say that after this year the auction or two they will become assessment will be very small in com- uniform but half of them start out in way. We don't mind for we can

them whatever they want." The Labor Commission met M afternoon and began the work of in gating the grievances of employees employers. I do not imagine any sensations as Montreal afforded will brought to light in St. John but fea inbiassed commissioners may bring magnicevances to the front in the proper and prepare legislation for the ra and necessary and has not been pre-viously given to the public. By insert-dence of what he considers is wrong

the relations of labor to capital. The Salvation Army leaders in John seem to have a limit in wickedn beyond which their followers cannot. The first cornet player in the band of St. John contingent got the bounce lady and has been about his business plain clothes since the degree was ceferred. It was an instance of the surjoinity of "Army" over civil law. ooter liked his sister-in-law too wel but expulsion followed his second trans

Mrs. Match Maker is awaiting he death of Lent to announce the day and date of several fashionable weddings.

Mr. W. E. Earle, C. E. and Miss Edith Simmonds are to be married Wed The ceremony wil he very quietly formed and the principal idepart once for their home in Pattland, Ores where Mr. Earle is engaged in a railway survey. Some of the young lady friend of the bride are lamenting that she will could dispense with Government subsidies.

The local government, should, in its supplementary estimates grant an amount vided only that their chosen partner was

Rumor has it that in the summer far onable events a ce estial city bank clerk and a gallant captain will figure, Freder-eton and the North Shore contributing

SANTA CLAT

Dominion Parliament

OTTAWA, March 12 .- When the Ho f Commons met, to-day, Sir John M lonald at once moved an adjournment out of respect to the memory of the E

Mr. Laurier seconded the motion to ourn and agreed in what Sir John Mi onald had said. The late speaker was a hard fighter but very fair as a speaker.

OTTAWA, March 13 .- Mr. Burns, M. P. for Gloucester, N. B., arrived last night

worth a dollar, but though that is no his room by illness and his physician has longer the case real estate depreciation ordered that he must not attempt to take casiness and discouraged further build, are grave fears expressed by his friends

It is stated here that the rumor that people decided to move across the civic the Canadian parliament would not be ine and enjoy cheaper residences and asked to ratify the fisheries treaty until

> OTTAWA, March 14 .- In the commons more of the proposals and counter proposals at the Washington fishery confer-

rican commissioners at Washington after not in the interests of the countries concarned that the full protocols should be published, but subsequently Sir Charles obtained the consent of Mr. Bayard to the publication of the proposals respecting trade and commerce. If any other proposals were deemed essential to debate the question of commercial relations, he (Sir John) stated that steps would be taken to obtain consent to publicat He regretted exceedingly the present absense of Sir Charles through sickness

Sir Richard Cartwright then moved

spoke for two hours until the speaker who were there to pick and choose a lin- the chair at six, and will resume again at ing for their nest. Of course the woman 8. In opening, Sir Richard declared that on moving the resolutions he voiced occasions-while her lord and master the sentiment of the liberal party and of clasped his plethoric wallet for the last the vast majority of those who supported him in the house. Comparing the inlast 20 years with the previous 20 he and walnut finish pleased her and she clared it to be unsatisfactory. He further decided that \$50 worth of ash and verered panals would be just the thing in Canada of every four coming into this for the spare room. Dining chairs and country. Losing sight of the fact that tables she was not so particular about, immigrants coming into Canada during She choose a number of \$9 tables and the past quarter of a century have been twice as many chairs as she wanted at \$1 as mortal as mankind generally, he atis assessed for police purposes, while the Policeman salary is about half of that population of the Policeman salary is about half of that population of the Policeman salary is about half of that population of the Policeman salary is about half of that population of the Policeman salary is about half of that population of the Policeman salary is about half of that population of the Policeman salary is about half of that population of the Policeman salary is about half of that population of the Policeman salary is about half of that population of the Policeman salary is about half of that population of the Policeman salary is about half of that population of the Policeman salary is about half of that population of the Policeman salary is about half of that population of the Policeman salary is about half of that population of the Policeman salary is about half of that population of the Policeman salary is about half of the Policeman salary is about the Poli room" and she pointed to a \$5.50 carpet methods concluded that Canada had patent rocker. "Mr White says this given the United States two million of in the police district, I beg to say that used to cost \$7. I think we had better her population. The increase of trace in

He further contended that presiden

Hon. Thomas White, arose to reply at ticable, and that the demands of revenue no disposition to concede reciprocity even in natural products and which had not even accorded the Mackenzie government. The case was not proven. He deprecated that the case was not proven. He deprecated the was in New Bandon, where a man got \$100 to build a road through his own back field. In that particularly the case was not proven. He deprecated the was in New Bandon, where a man got \$100 to build a road through his own back field. In that particularly the case was not proven. He deprecated the case was in New Bandon, where a man got \$100 to build a road through his own back field. In that particularly the case was not proven. He deprecated the case was in New Bandon, where case was in New Bandon, where case was in New Bandon, and the case was not proven. He deprecated the case was not proven. even accorded the Mackenzie government by a poverty of facts. the courtesy of submitting a reciprocity treaty framed by their representation, to took recess. the proper committee of congress. He then traced the history of commercial the grit premiers whom he had described present the United States have inaugurated legislation to remove the duties from Canada or the United States. If Cart-American manufacturers would gain complete control of the Canadian market. Why should Canadian manufactures be sacrificed when they are so closely allied with the development of Canada's manufacturing interest? Statistics were quoted by the speaker at length to show that Canadian farmers were more prosperous than American. Upon God's earth, said he, there is not a body of farmers so prosperous as those of Ontario.

by precisely such speeches as that given condition of the farmers, he quoted prices at Milwaukee and Chicago, showing that those cities than at Toronto. Closing at midnight, he stated that Canada is willing to enter into the freest possible trade relations with the United States consistent with the development of general Canadian interests, but he must protest against or commercially does Canada need to change her present policy in order to secure the highest material prosperity.

Ottawa, March 15.—Mr. Davies (P. E. I.) characterised Mr. White's reply to Sir Richard Cartwright as being remarkable for what it did not, than for what it did not, than for what it did not, than for what it did contain. He reiterated Sir Biobard Cart.

wright's contentions concerning the exodus, and ridiculed Mr. White's assertion
that the speeches of the Opposition had
been the cause, for not one in a thousand
of the people." of those emigrants ever read a political ch. He attacked the National Pospeech. He attacked the National Policy as unjustly oppressive to the poor man. He re-echoed all Sir Richard Cartwright's lugubrious assertions concerning the alleged distressed condition of the country, and quoted pretty much the same statistics. He proceeded to show the importance of the United States market to Canada, whose trade found there its natural outlet. He dealt at length with the contention that discrimination

crimination would be in our interest. bridges.

Britain and all other countries with Hon. Thomas White, arose to reply at this commercial severance would in time would prefer, however, giving his leasons bring about political separation. It inence to the pessimistic utterances of volved an almost total loss of our customs Cartwright, and read the Globe's lecture revenue. On the item of goods we to those who preached ruin and despair brought in from the states we dropped at to the young men of Canada. Then one bound seven millions. In proportion as the trend of trade sets in towards quoting from Mr. Blake's speech, he the United States a large and larger dishowed that the ex-leader had declared minution would be produced. A new free trade, and direct taxation impracwould give adequate protection to Cana- increment of customs duties, or an incre- resolution. He understood that in most dian manufacturers. He then showed ment of direct taxation. Under the new that the promises submitted by the grit system there was involved the destruction the hands of the members. In Glouces.

and a wealth of assertion only equalled the settlement, a public thoroughfare, had been ignored by the chief commissioner. Another case that required explanation was at Shippegan, where \$50

The debate was resumed at 8.15. union from the time that Jno. Young Richard Cartwright's contention that advocated it at the St. Louis board of nature, which directed that Canadian trade in 1871, but Young had the grace trade should not be between the Proto admit that separation from the mother vinces, but directed instead to the United was present. As the how member had to admit that separation from the mother country was a prerequisite. This problem should be looked squarely in the face. The scheme would cause a decrease of one-third in the customs revenue, destroy cone-third in the customs revenue, destroy overful and vivid language he pictured to the United States, that nature was too strong for the Dominion to fight against, Mr. Foster laid down the doctrine that it is the tribute all the information he desired, he would have to ask the bouse to vote the resolution down. If the hon, member had any confidence in the hon, member had in his power to get through the public accounts committee all the information he desired, he would have to ask the hon. member had in his power to get through the public accounts committee all the information he desired, he would have to ask the hon. member had in his power to get through the public accounts committee all the information he desired, he would have to ask the hon. member had in his power to get through the public accounts committee all the information he desired, he would have to ask the hon. member had in his power to get through the public accounts committee all the information he desired, he would have to ask the hon. member had in his power to get through the public accounts committee all the information he desired, he would have to ask the hone. The power to get through the public accounts committee all the information he desired, he would have to ask the hone. The power to get through the public accounts committee all the information he desired, he would have to ask the hone. Canadian manufactures, and place the powerful and vivid language he pictured distributing trade of the provinces in the hands of American middlemen. Cart-ways and the improvement of water the public accounts committee. ways and the improvement of water ways, canalling past mighty rapids and would be necessary to supply the deficiency and the speaker enforced the fact that direct taxation would, as it always had in civic and municipal taxation, hear more heavily upon the poorer population. Cartwright had also advocated the abolition of provincial subsidies, but the Canadian North-West that deep opened up, and the people of the East left in order to get on broad free agricultural lands, and until very recently they had no means of reaching our own North-West, while the plains of the Western States were easily reached; but the Canadian North-West had been opened up, and the people of the East left in order to get on broad free agricultural lands, and until very recently they had no means of reaching our own North-West, while the plains of the Western States were easily reached; but the Canadian North-West had been opened up, and the people of the East left in order to get on truncing through vast mountains. The people of the East left in order to get on truncing through vast mountains. The people of the East left in order to get on truncing through vast mountains. The people of the East left in order to get on the resolution was defeated, the vote being—yeas: Young, Humphrey and Theriault—3. Nays: Blair, Mitchell, Ritchie, Turner, Black, Alward, Morristraine.

NEW HATS! New Hall ever shown in Miramichi. Call and examine.

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NEW HATS! nomes there. Another section of our as his friends and who had adopted this new trade scheme, had not only demanded facturing towns of the United States dursubsidies but an increase upon their ing the winter, made their wages and represent allowances. Cartwright should discuss that scheme with his provincial discussion of the United States during the winter, made their wages and re
The fact was also noted that at vercome, but there is not one tittle of nine of 25 millions now subjected to duty. The trade with the United States was one of competition and not of exchange. Not more than 10 per cent. of the total Canadian farm production goes to the United States. It was to the united States. It was to the united States are to formers to former to form interest of farmers to improve the home all the world over have caused deprecia-

market rather than the market abroad.

An unrestricted reciprocity scheme could only be temporary, and even under it As regards the statement that there had manufacturers would have to choose been a total reduction in the volume of stances it is inexpedient to interfere with whether to locate their industries in Canada or the United States. If Cart-wright's anticipations were realized, American menufectures would be arrived at by adding together merely the figures of imports and exports, but the quality of the goods must be taken into consideration, and it must be remembered that whereas in former times manufactured articles were imported, the figures of course amounting to a large amount, whereas now the raw article was being brought in and manu-factured in our own factories. He proved conclusively the incorrectness of the statement that there was no interprovincial trade. The prosperity of the country was conclusively proved by the fact that trade was improving. The manufacturing interests are stable and sound. Great ailways and canals had been built and were a resource for Canada. Bank statements showed that business was good and

Cartwright-Why do they leave it? White-Some have been induced to go by precisely such speeches at that given by you to-night! Time had been on the side of the present government's policy, and even now Canadian settlers were returning from Dokota where they had been induced to settle by the fallacious statements of gentlemen opposite. Statistics of population were also quoted showing that the provinces had progressed in this respect more rapidly than the New Eagland states. Returning to the condition of the farmers he quoted prices. fact that we would be placed under the control of the far worse combines that the prices of farm products were lower in existed in the States. It had been said that we had a right to discriminate against Great Britain, that Great Britain had blundered against us, and that there was no time that Canada could not have bettered her condition by joining the United States. Then why not say out and out let us link our fortunes with the United States. The member for any speech such as Cartwright had deliv- South Oxford was not afraid of outside ered to-day. His party had 10 years opinion, and would not proclaim him-trial in opposition owing to just such self by name an Annexationist, though speeches as that delivered to-day. His party utterly mistook the temper of the country if they thought such views in the resolution, as Secretary Bayard's would prove acceptable to the Canadian letter indicated that the United States people. In closing he quoted the words of Geo. Brown, that neither politically sir Richard Cartwright had entirely fail-

tain. He reiterated Sir Richard Cart. tering the various industries and interests

Zoral Zegislature.

(Continued from first page.) FREDERICTON, March 16 .- Baird from the committee on bill further amending the highway act of 1886 reported against Young moved, seconded by Theriault,

Young said there were strong reaso which we had trade relations, and that for having the papers brought down. He

Mr. Speaker said Mr. Young could withdraw his motion and give a new no-

Mr. Young said that would not do, as

The country could not be carried on with | chief commissioner was present, he would its constant extension, without a constant now give the reasons why he moved the counties the bye-road expenditure was in party in 1882, were utterly disregarded by Cartwright now. The grits had been taunted by their own organs with waiting for a policy but had at last secured one, rather by the exigencies of party than by the necessities of the country. It was not a policy which could be acted upon by the independent action of the grits had been the acknowledged Opposition in the hands of the members. In Gloucester took entire control of that expenditure. He (Young) had never been consulted in these mathers are the chief commissioner took entire control of that expenditure. He (Young) had never been consulted in these mathers are the chief commissioner took entire control of that expenditure. He would not mind that, however, if the expenditures were fairly made. But they were not fairly made. In Caraquet the claims of parties who voted against Mr. Ryan have been ignored. Then again, there have been some very reasoning. He left the hon gentleman's upon by the independent action of the reasoning. He left the hon. gentleman's present Canadian government, nor by the opposition if they secured office. The scheme would depend on the action of an each the speech the verdict would be that left the knew of a speech to be judged of in calmness by Parliament and by the country and when the people of the country came to man got \$145 for the building of a bridge was in no way connected with a public thorough. alien government which had evidenced the case was not proven. He deprecated fare. Another case was in New Bandon

> was paid out in 1886. Blair said that as the statements of the non, member were to some extent persioner, it would have been preferable had his own statements in this matter, he

(Latest by Telegraph.) FREDERICTON, March 20.

proof that this unrestricted reciprocity to Moncton sugar refining company; by would stop the movement. There was a Hanington amending act respecting certo Moncton sugar refining company ; by

> Dr. Lewis committed bill further amending act incorporating Hillsboro branch railway company, LaBillois in chair. Agreed to.

Evidence in Madawaska election case

New Advertisements.

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Newcastle, March 18, '88. 2wp'd.

POARD OF AGRICULTURE,

Province of New Brunswick. ANNUAL HORSE SALE THE SERVICES OF THE HORSES be longing to the Provincial Government will b leased for the season of 1888, at

Public Auction, at Freder'ton Thursday, 29th March inst. Beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. Arrangement will be made for excursion rates on all railw'ys CHAS. H. LUGRIN. Fredericton, 12th March, 1888.

Teacher Wanted.

A third class female Teacher is wanted for District No. 3, Parish of Northesk. Term mence April 1st. Apply to JAMES UROUHART. Sec'y to Trustees, Wayerton P. O Northesk, March 17, '88. 3wp'd

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Newcastle, Jan. 16, '88. Trustee's Sale.

SEALED TENDERS for the purchase of the illowing parcels of the estate of C. H. Ladillois of Dalhousie, merchant, assigned, will be received by the undersigned trustee, at his fice in Dalhousie up to

Monday, March 26th instant, at 12 o'clock, noon.

1st The entire stock in trade of the said C. H. LaBillois, consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes and Hardware.

2nd Also (by separate tender) The Book debts due the said estate

3rd Also, (by separate tender) The Land, and Store on same, lately occupied by the said C. H. LaBillois.

4th Also, (Subject to a mortgage) The Dwelling house also lately occupied by the said C. H. LaBillois.

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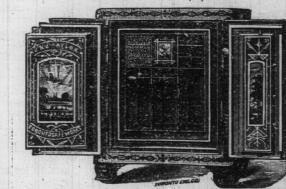
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ediate payment to LUCINDA MONAHAN, Executors. Nelson, Feb. 18, 1888.

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The said Trust deed now lies at the office of Jas. S. Harquail, at Dalhousie, aforesaid for inspection and execution.

By the terms of the deed creditors executing the same within suxty days from this date will participate in the benefits thereof.

Dated at Dalhousie, this twentieth day of February, A. D., 1888.

J. C. BARBERIE, Trustees
J. S. HARQUAIL,

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TENDERS FOR WHARF AND FREIGHT HOUSE. SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside, "Tenders for Wharf and Freight House, Pictou" will be received until SATURDAY, March 31, 1888, for the construction of a Creosoted pile Wharf and Freight House, at Pictou, N. S. Plans and Specifications may be seen at the Chief Engineer's Office, Moncton, N. B., and at the Office of the Station Master, Pictou, N. S., where forms of tender may be obtained. 'Bach tender must be accompanied by a de-Circulars, Catalogues,

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ousiness, for English farmers in England pay enormous rents and work tell you a little experience of my pot in lukewarm water to a sufficient but little themselves. It is the own or not, because it has nothing depth to just cover the soil in the but little themselves. It is the same way in other countries of the to do with the poultry question, pot, and await developments. Allold world. Thousands of English and Scotch tarmers, who are paying rents for farms in the United States, are making money at it.

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Idle horses in Winter, as they are generally the go d soil is in fine on of en ted in farm practice, cat a with, while the poor is not. It is also se f-syident, th. n. that great deal and gow constantly poorer. A horse with a rack full of hay unless a firm is the ding a crop large enough to cover the costs of cultivatwill pick at it all the time, and this has as bad an effect on les digestion ing, harvesting, &c , the owner as as the like gractice has with ham in farning at a less. And yet, in di beings The role should be no give sect of position to all experience and as conce only what will be raten observation, scores of men go on chean adding the g ain or meal ration entitivating land all their fives which after, and then allowing time to di- they know thefore they sait vil not gest the food before the animals is fid pay the cost. Why wil men act so again. Keeping the rack empy unwi-cly? With he right s rt of most of the time may seem to see a rand improvem nt, their tarms nexperienced very like starving the would become easily espatie of prohorse; but the good feeder knows ducing large and profitable crops about how much hay will be easen and yet this improvement is persistclean. More than this is an injury, ently withheld, and the one thing as it will become foul in the manger needful is never done.

from the breathing on it of the horse, ... This one thing needful is more deliver him up and secure the reward of from the breathing on it of the norse, and when they wish refer for his capture. She did so, and which will soon destroy his appetite. manure—a cheap thing, abundant to raise a colt, for either draft or car-When clover hay is given good and comparatively easy to get: riage purposes, satisfy themselves udgment is required to pur before There may be a rare exception to the hat they are mating their maies with the horse no more than is good for latter part of the last proposition. standard bred horses-not scrubs the horse no more than as good of han. Herses are excessively found But we assert without hesitation that It costs no more to raise a good cost of clover, and it is excellent if fed most farms have upon them the rethan it close to raise a scrub. Then with discretion. Mr. T. B. Terry sources of ample fertility. There is why breed to se ubs? A good horse of Dato feeds cover hav without unutilized wealth enough in our for can be sold for a good paying price grain to horses at work on his farm ests and swimps to make every acre at any time whether properly b oken grain to horses at work on his farm and claims that they will do more of open ground as ferrile as the lands to harness or not. Every farmer work and will not wear out so quick-of the lower Nile. The trouble is should a mat getting brood mares as ly as if given grain. The trouble riches are not brought out and put near standard brod as possible. This with clover though nutritious, it is were they would do good. It is an can be done by crossing our native not enough so to maintain a work-ing horse in good condition w thout touched by the hand of man. Wish oughbred stallions for either trotting filling him too much for easy and two men and a cart kept tapping or draft purposes now owned in this rapid work. It is feed better adapting the cattle-pens and stables well few years our farmers. littered, and bringing on the fields for heavy work generally rather than not in cultivation forest-mould and that requiring speed Its bulk expands the stomach, pressing again t the lungs, and if the horse is driven and would pay. rapidly while thus filled with clover,

Industry, economy, good judgment their mouths on very cold mornings, his wind is likely to be injured. In and work rightly applied are the ele- without precaution being taken to very bad cases of heaves clover hay ments of success, and much of this free them from frost. He makes the is necessarily forbidden, as even a industry relates to the use of man- following remarks on the subject animal's strength is true diverted the barometer shows the weather.

WORMS IN FLOWER-POTS.

weather taken from grass and set at hard work; but a thin, poorly fed fences, roads, etc., prepared by the horse, given dry feed in Winter, will commended in different agricultural have an attack of scours if high feed. papers lately for ridd ng the soil in How does it happen with all these advantages they tell us they have getter. One, two or three weeks of camphor, lime-water, etc. I suphard work to keep their faims noder good feed with only moderate exertheir feet? It is not that they do not work hard enough; they are not work hard enough; they are sober men as a rule, and their wives are as thrifty, industrious and perhaps as economical as any other class of the community.

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