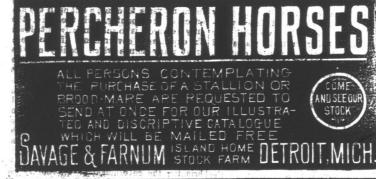
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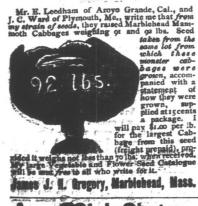


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Agriculture

About Cows and Milk.

At the annual convention of the long he may not be able to get them turity, or the production of meat, milk, Huntingdon, Ont., Dairymen's Association lately held, the following paper Soft eggs laid befere the shell has on "The Economic Wintering of Live formed, are caused by over-feeding. Stock," was read by one of its mem-

equal to one fourth of the feed con- restricted to any one type of horse,

The "general purpose cow" was an think so much of size in buying miles come. Yield of milk and butter should be primary considerations. A cow is never used for beed but once, and if ill the cow is past age for making good beef, whatever may be her size, the company of the household of eyer fartify and progressive farmer, and the corp that can be harvested now should not be left to melt ungarnered. An inc-house represents little money and the control past the co an animal to eat it. A horse should to startle some of the audience who never be compelled to eat a handful of salt, in order to get his ration of oats.

If pork has ever soured or spoiled in If pork has over soured or spoiled in do not know what she is, yet she gives that insects could not ascend, and that a barrel it is not safe to use it for perk the next highest quantity of milk per the apparatus would remain effective

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bees are able to look after, or it will become chilled and die. In addition to this, the beekeeper should get all successful cattle growers that the A Physician Presents some Starthis hives, sections, etc., ready for the value of our improved breeds of stock coming season, for if it is delayed too does not depend upon size, early main time, and thereby suffer loss.

Profit of Mares.

Nor is it to be denied that an improvbers, Mr. Josiah Brown:—

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Can it be that the Danger Indicated

great inconvenience. Yet, even as a dition of men who have a constitutional horphysician, I did not think that these things meant anything sarings. It is become epidemic.

mon complaint. Hundreds of people die daily, whose burials are authorised by a physician's certificate as coourring from "Heart Diseae," "Apo-plexy," "Paralysis," "Spinal Com-plaint," "Rheumatism," "Fneumonia," and the other common complaints when in reality it is from Bright's disease of the kidneys. Few physi cians, and fewer people, realize the extent of this disease or its dangerous

Miscellaneous.

Gynephobia is a new word which has just seen coined in London. It signifies the con-

Confidence in the Future.

The Parliamentary corresp the Montreal Star in writing to his portors, a remarkable feeling of confi-Commons is probably without a parallel in the history of Parliamentary governelections of the recess resulted in a gain of two seats to the Government, Antigonish and St. John city and county. the former represented by Hon. Mr. Thompson and the latter by Mr. Everett.

A Clever Minister.

The new Minister of Justice in the Dominion Government, Hon. J. S. D. in Parliament, but the other day in the introduction of two bills, he left the conviction on the minds of his fellow members. The course the manual of the course the minds of his fellow members. viction on the minds of his fellow members, that he will take front rank in Parliament. He spoke with judicial deliberation and clearness, and when intermediate with the approval of every honrogated by Mr. Blake on certain points sir, by way of suggestion and not of finding responded in a way which showed that fault, at all, it seems to me that if we can he knew exactly what he was about.
The other ministers listened to him with much attention while he was speaking, and were looking quite complacent when he got through. Mr. Thompson has lit- It may be that the Halifax Institution has the mannerism while addressing the advantages over any of ours here, and in the Auditor General and what do I find! House. His chief one is swaying his view too of its situation with respect to find warrant 1272 reads "C. H. Lugrin, the Certain parts of the Province, that for the Reporting and Publishing the Debates of the Reporting and Publishing the Reporting and Publishin head and shoulders from one side to the head and shoulders from one side to the present, some aid should be given to that other with almost mathematical regular. Institution, but it would be advisable that the ity as he speaks, and his favorite atti-up the Institutions we have in the country, tude is, with his left hand in his trous-so as to enable us to vote our money for their dium height, stout, dark complexioned, me say here, that as far as those papers are problem severe east of face. He has been Pre-Scotia, and a Judge of the Supreme

The Government Arraigned.

A Clever and Exhaustive Speech in the Assembly by Mr. Wetmore.

Exposed.

How Messrs. Blair & Co. dispose of the Public Funds.

ably Reviewed.

of Hon, Mr. McLellan said :-

Mr. Speaker; I think the Provincial Secretary may congratulate himself on one fact, that is he has not given so far as his remarks concerned gentlemen on this side of the them up, I presume, because they thought in House, very many more points than are to be the interest of the Government, in according to the interest of the Government of thouse, very many more points than are to be found in the printed statements laid before the House. As he did last year, he has gone over the estimates, added and subtracted here and there and there and told the House what the expenditures have been, when hon, gentlemen expenditures have been, when hon, gentlemen of the many many more points than are to be found in the policy they had been professing when in Opposition, that no time should be lost when a vacancy occurred in the Legislative Council, that they should withhold these offices, simply to secure the votes where we can have witnessee some to proof ? Why, sir, we have near enough of this absurdity. The proof of these of these charges is the undeniable opinion of the country. I have said before that this is not the place where we can have witnessee some to proof the country. I have said before that this is not the place where we can have witnessee the country where these income of the country where the countr could have arrived at the same results if he had not spoken at all. I do not desire to and that the statement of the Government is not satisfactory. I would much rather, if I could, endorse the Government and point out to the country that we have to be satisfied with the manner i which the public affairs are being conducted.
Could I consistently do so, I would be pleased to state to this House that the financial condition of the country is satisfactory, but, Sir, to I feel if I did so I would be false to my trust it and state that which was not true. The fact and state that which was not true. The ract is, Sir, that we will have to hold our hand in the manner in which we are expending the public moneys in the country or in a short time the Province will be plunged into hepe- ation. Surely when they aimost forced into the law called upon the electors to support their candidate, because in supporting him they would be would be added to the plunged into hepe- ation. Surely when they brought down adding STEENGTH TO THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT. less bankruptcy. Retrenchment in our ex-penditures will have to be made or this they knew these vacancies had to be filled country will soon be unable to meet the and yet they have the supreme effrontery to enormously increased demands upon it, unless come before this House and say that it was we resort to direct taxation. I would be a matter of surprise, an unforseen event, corry to see the day come when we would be that they never anticipated that there should obliged to do so, because I believe the people be elections held in the Counties of York, of this country would look upon it with great Sunbury and Restigouche! (Applause.) If the present Government have been administit mean? Does it indicate an emergency taring the finances of this Province, leads me to the unavoidable conclusion, that eventually | themselves so secure that to that will, of necessity, be the result. The Provincial Secretary's statement that the public money should be expended in such a manner and in such services as would do the

Accounts to point out

I desire to make a few comments upon some of the observations which have dropped from my hon. friend the Provincial Secretary. He has alluded to the large expansion this contains the Large expansion that the large expansi has alluded to the large amount this country sentation in the Lower House. Let me say called upon to pay for interest upon its also, sir, that the Government at the time funded debt, and in special terms to the fact they met the House, professed a policy which that a large proportion of it was not to the creditors of this Government. The hon, genleman is correct. No doubt, Mr. Speaker, a found themselves in a corner, for the purpos large amount of the indebtedness of this country is due to the Lobeter Act passed by the late Government, but, Sir, it is a matter I think this House will not question, that the works provided for in that Act are works works provided for in that Act are works called for by the country, and I will venture or by the country, and I will venture called for by the country, and I will venture to say that there is no man on the floors of this House who will rise and say that the motey has been improperly expended. As money has been improperly expended. As that Act has been acted upon it has come have in one session, deliberately ear on the strength of the coming year. given general satisfaction. It is worthy of motios, that with the exception of the bon.

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has referred to the position in which our stumpage and funds received from territorial revenue is placed. He has admitted, and

paper from Ottawa, says he finds that in conversation with the Government's supportors, a remarkable feeling of confiportors, a remarkable feeling of comindence as to the result of the next appeal to the country. They say the party has never been so strong, so active and so the country properly. It has been stated during nother session as well, that the Government in the management of the country properly. It has been stated during such as well, that the Government in the management of the Orown lands have not been successful, and it might be a matter for the constitution of the original of the suppose whether the fell-session as well, that the Government in the management of the country properly. of words during the next few weeks.

An incident in the proceedings in the ing off in revenue in this department has not been largely due to the

MISMANAGEMENT OF THE GOVERNMENT. ment. It is the fact that every one of the six new members introduced, is a supporter of the Ministry, which has held office for nearly eight years, and finds itself at the close of that long term, numerically as strong as when it succeeded to power. The members introduced the lumber business and timber transculed were Hon. Messrs. White, Thompson and Foster and Messrs. Everett and Barker of St. John, and Ward of East Durham. It is needless to say that they were enthusiastically greeted. The byenears the succeeded to power the succeeded to power the members introduced to the services were, for has been produced as heretofore. With the experience, limited though it is, that I have had in the lumber business and timber transculture and the succeeded to power. The members introduced the falling off in revenue in that respect, has been deavored to find what the services were, for the public money. Well, sir, I am prepared to say, that if the Government next session, will give my hon. friend, the ex-Surveyor-Gord the surveyor-General, and every the falling off in revenue in that respect, has been deavored to find what the services were, for which these gentleman, received \$200. I have turned to the report of the Surveyor-General, and endeavored to find what the services were, for which these gentleman, received \$200. I have turned to the report of the Surveyor-General, and endeavored to find what the services were, for which these gentleman, received \$200. I have turned to the surveyor-General, and endeavored to find what the services were, for which these gentleman, received \$200. I have turned to the surveyor-General, and the surveyor-General, and endeavored to find what the services were, for which these gentleman, received \$200. I have turned to the surveyor-General, and the surveyor-General has been produced as heretofore. With the surveyor-General has been produced as heretofore. With the surveyor-General has not the public money. Well, sir, I am prepared to say, that if the Government to say, that if the Gove ernment have any vestige of regard for the interests of the people, they should listen to the voice of the Opposition members. A few days ago, we placed a resolution before the House asking for a reduction of the stumpage asking for a reduction of the stumpage ter satisfaction than this, to send my duty and different management, in respect to the licensee issued. And what did we find? on a fishing excursion next summer, and if We saw gentlemen rise in their places, express the Atorney-General is a good boy he can themselves in favor of our contention, state that they believed in a reduction of the stumpage, that they believed the system of granting licenses was incorrect, but these consistent, independent gentlemen at the same time stated virtually in the House, that they lenses, but it seems to me ever since I have lenses, but it seems to me ever since I have lenses, but it seems to me ever since I have lenses, but it seems to me ever since I have lenses, but it seems to me ever since I have lenses, but it seems to me ever since I have lenses, but it seems to me ever since I have lenses, but it seems to me ever since I have lenses, but it seems to me ever since I have lenses, but it seems to me ever since the dath had better go with somebody else. time stated virtually in the House, that they Thompson, seems already to have made the great staple trade of this country brought down to the lowest depths, than to see the Government defeated. While they stood cometing about this ancient volume. Where of Commons, and those best able to judge, assert that he will be a tower of strength to the Government Mr.

Thompson has not yet made a set speech

Government defeated. While they stood here and endorsed every rhyme and every is the handbook? What is it for? Let us have it, let us read it. Has suybody seen it or perused it? I find that members are grow-ing grey-headed, and then bald-headed, and still that venerable hand-book looms up in

SENDING IT OUT OF THE COUNTRY

the city generally, the Government should in- ical, reform government introducing

Again, sir, the hon. gentleman has referred to the unexpected over expenditure for election purposes. He says when the Government made their estimates last session, they did not anticipate elections in the counties of York, Sunbury and Restigouche. I must

Their False Professions of Economy made by the hon, member. I did not anticipate it. Two of the vacancies created were not the result of death I am glad to say. The Government themselves during the progress of the House, saw fit to fill up the Mr. Wetmore, M. P. P. for York and leader of the Opposition in the House of Assambly in replying to the Budget speech Two days after the House opened, vacancies, sir, did not occur during the progress of the session. Two days after the House opened, vacancies, of Mr. existed, occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Randolph and Mr. Beveridge, and the death of Mr. Flewelling. Two of them existed before the House opened. Did not the Gov-ernment intend to fill the seats? They filled the House met. any doubts as to who they floors of this House, who has witner going to send up there? Didn't they has taken place in the County of of Restigouche, was a fit and proper person to fill another vacancy in the Council? Did it happen to occur to them that the Hon. Dr. Vail, whom they almost forced into the But the manner in which their action does not mean that, what does Does it mean that the Government! fe

they had to send three gentlemen from the manner and in such services as would do the most good, commends itself to the minds of every member who heard it. But, Sir, I regret to say the Government have not expended the money in the way that it would do most good, nor in which the best services would be met. Before taking up the Public Accounts to point out THE DEPLORABLE POSITION THE COUNTRY it seems to me that that policy is rather peculiar, rather objectionable, when we find that admission made by the Provincial Secretary, goes the Local.

was the work of the late Government put not only this sum of \$8,000 or \$9,000 is use, upon this country an expenditure which they but that the Province on the 31st December owed other large sums which the Government of have put upon it, because if owed other large sums which the Government of the late Government of t they thought the expenditure was improper ment have tided over, simply that they might they should have risen in their places and come before the House and make the state-voted against it. The Provincial Secretary ment they have made, bad as it is Heaven ment they have made, bad as it is Heaven knows. I will ask the House, however, to bear in mind, that according to the Provincial Secretary's admission, the accounts show deficit of about \$26,000. MR. ADAMS-More than that

MR. WETMORE-Yes, I am satisfied, more than that, and that before this debate is through, you will find that the indebtedness of this Province, is something which WILL STARTLE THE HON. MEMBERS

MR. ADAMS-The bonded indebtedness. MR. WETMORE-Yes. Another matte fishery protection, etc. Now, sir, on refer-ring to page 106 of the Public Accounts, I find that a very nice, agreeable gentleman, excursion which cost the Province \$800, and that Mr. C. W. Beckwith, another pleasant gentleman, received \$200. I have turned to

had the honor of occupying a seat on the floors of this Legislature, at any rate ever Perhaps it is something like the publication of the debates of last session. Rumor say that the gentleman who got paid for prepa ing this invisible hand-book, is the same gen-tleman who reported the debates here last see sion, and who agreed to have the here in seasonable time. The session is now well advanced, and they are not here. I understood an hon. gentlemen the other day to not belong to the party in Dominion politics same source of revenue that their predeces say that a sufficient amount of money to detail that he does, because they are simply playing sors had, that is taking away \$35.583.42, the the expense of publishing the had been retained.

Hon. Mr. BLAIR-That's so. Mr. WETMORE-I take up the Report House of Assembly, session of 1885, \$850! Well, Mr. Speaker, as I understood the con tract, and in fact that is the amount agree upon this year and the Government stated the sum was the same as last, Mr. Lugrin was ers' pocket, and his right hand resting on the desk. Mr. Thompson is of mediad on the tables of hon members with regard to the Institution at Fredericton. Let

BATHER STARTING ME

But at the same time what do we And yet on the floors of this House the other mier and Attorney-General of Nova find? We find statements made in those day the Hon. Attorney General stated that acter. They must strike the minds of hon. Lugrin and that the expenses of printing had Court, but is yet only forty-one years old. There is a bright future for Mr.

acter. They must strike the minds of hour larger and that the expenses of printing in the been paid out and yet the public accounts has been a forgery or not I do not know, but we find these statements profess to be sworn by hour friend has alluded to the question.

My hon, friend has alluded to the question we find these statements profess to be sworn by hon, friend has alluded to the question. to before gentlemen of standing and charac- of Public Health and the Bill now before the to before gentlemen or standing and character, such as Mr. I Allen Jack and Mr. George Legislature amending the law in regard to McSorley. I do not think these gentlemen that subject. I will have occasion to make charges of this kind are made against an In-upon the country. If the expense is necessar stitution which is receiving public money, if it is called for, all well and good, but it that in the interest of the Institution and of a rather remarkable thing to see this economvestigate and ascertain whether these charges are true or not. I believe it will turn out here and a salary there, \$200 or \$300, while that they are not true and sincerely hope so. at the same time they are continually bring-Gross, Extravagance and Corruption The country would certainly look upon an ing in measures by which they can create expensive offices to distribute among their friende. (Applause.)

any gentleman in this House, whether member of the Government or not, of exer cising his individual influence, his person nfluence, in favor of the party or car in Dominion politics which he favors. No-body will deny that right. It anybody attempted to choke down my views on Dominion politics. I should not submit to it. Secretary or the Attorney General, because they used their personal influence in Dominion elections, but what we, on this side of the House, do find fault with is, that members of the Government allow government patronage to be used and stake the existence, and policy, and support and influence of the Gov ernment for the purpose of defeating candi dates running in the interest of the of hon members of this House, as the last government had done, and hence they saw the necessity of filling these vacancies up immediately. Had the Government, when the House met, any doubts as to who they believe that there is a gentleman on the Didn't they has taken place in the County of York, and believe the vacancy created by Mr. Randolph's resignation would be filled by Mr. Thompson? Did it occur to them like a Dominion Parliament, but what have felt that this influence has been used, not as the Hon. Provincial Secretary has said, not simply the influence of Hon. Mr. McLellan or Hon. Mr. Blair personally, but that they

MENT. have had it stated to me so often by truthful gentlemen, whether the Hon. Attorney General knew the force of his language or not I do not know, that at the City Hall or the occasion I have spoken of, he called upon the electors of the county to vote for partner and save the Local Government.

MR. BLAIR-I never did. There were hundreds there who did not hear me say that. is just like the question of Mr. Needham's pig before Chief Justice Carter. One man who saw it, is better than two hundred that

MR. BLAIR-Did you bear it? MR. WETMOME-No, but although I die not hear it, there are scores of gentlemen in this town who did hear it, and will swear to it, and I will venture to say, there are ver few who will awear you did. MR. BLAIR-There are hundreds who ca prove I didn't.

for such proof, bring on you affidavits and file them here. The people of this city heard it. MR. BLAIR-Hearsay. MR. WETMORE-Not a bit more heresay han that the Hon. Mr. Stockton was running around the town of Portland and city of S ohn canvassing all the votes he could get in favor of Mr. Skinner, because if they voted

MR. WETMORE-Then if this is the pla

n favor of him it would support the Local Government. MR. STOCKTON-I never said anything of the kind. MB. ADAMS-Vote for Barker and down

year on the strength of the coming year. Bridge, which was some \$36,000 at that time.

MR. WETMORE-My hon. friend is a little trifle insincere. That is not what I mean and he knows it. I mean that where you have a certain amount of money to expend you can place it so as to influence a vote here and there and still not expend a dollar more than is authorized. The hon. gentleman need not entertain this House with such theap talk as that. When we wish to charge him with taking more money out of the pub-lic treasury than he is authorized to take, we

FORMULATE THE CHARGE. We simply say that, having so much patron age to expend, it was so managed as to work

t in favor of the candidate running against

e Dominion Government. I do not charge that you put your hands into the treasury

and took out money which you had no right to touch, but I say you controlled it so as to Gevernment; to that add paid banks \$50,000 operate against the Dominion Government and over checked by the Board of Works, andidate. MR. STOCKTON-That is not correct MR. ADAMS-How do you know? Mr. WETMORE-It will take more than my hon. friend's denial to convince my mind that this improper influence was not used. I will venture to say that my statements now wil neet with the accord of the people of this Province. On whatever side of politics they may be, the people must to-day look with amazement on the effrontery of the Government in denying this charge. The voice and

judgment of the people in those counties where the policy was pursued will bear me out. Are not victories for the Local Government claimed by these journals as Grit vic-tories? The victory in York was hounded throughout the Dominion as a Grit victory A VOICE-You brought Mr. Hazen out a

MR. WETMORE-I deny anything of the sort. I will defy the hon, gentleman to put his hand on a single word uttered by the canlidate or myself whereby it could be inferred hat the gentleman was brought out as a Conservative candidate. And while the Government are using this influence, Conservative members on the floors of this House stand idly by and allow them to do it. That with the hare and hunt with the bounds, the country will look to you for a justification. You have invited the issue and as one mem per of the House I am prepared to accept and try the question out on these lines. I regret that Dominion politics and local poli-

MR. STOCKTON-You are trying to force it life whenever you open your mouth with respect to politics. The hon, gentleman who is a Grit in and out, cannot see any political party unless he is looking through those spectacles. He is one of the politicians who persistently pursue the policy I have referred to. He can well afford to sit by and laugh at my hon. friend from the county of West-moreland (Mr. Killam), the Surveyor-General and the gentleman from Albert, who do that he does, because they are simply playing into his hands. But, sir, if matters continue

MR. RITCHIE - You had one the other day-28 to 8.

to shape as they have, we will probably have

MR. WETMORE—I respect the gentlemen on the floors of this House, but when I see that this Government can hood-wink them a they do and can command their votes by the exercise of a little patronage, can make them

LIKE AUTOMATIC MACHINES,

than upon the floors of this Legislature, for als in this country, should be reduced to a an honest judgment upon my viewe. that when the election was being held in the am here to express my opinion as to what

politics, did not do so, that they left the matter open because they were both supporters of the Government. The Government would with have been very green, had they done so. They knew that the personal popularity of my hon. friend, (Mr. Baird) would elect him, allegiance, so that they can send him to anwill do it. That is the policy they have been

inaugurating. MR BLAIR-Clever fellows! action taken by the government in respect they ever did it. At the time the old Govto Dominion elections. Sir, he could never symmetr was defeated I happened to be a
have understood me to say, that I blamed very young member of the Hanne MR. WETMORE-Yes, they have beenernment was defeated I happened to be a very young member of the House. In look-ing back at that time I am simply amzed

that the Government should have been so far asleep, as to allow the march to be stolen upon them as it was. A Voice-You are quite hopeless now. MR. WETMORE-I am very hopeful. The people have got to speak on this question in a short time, and not this House. I venture to say that probably a verdict will be given on the floors of this Legislature next session, that will surprise our boastful opponents.

Now, sir, in opening my remarks I said that although I did not desire to preach blue ruin, although I would rather if I could point out to this House that the financial position of this country was a good position, yet sir we see the expenditures that have been made. when we see what the policy of this Governposition of this country is such that it appears to me that we are approaching as fast we can a state of things productive of bankruptey. If they are dead issues, as the those dead issues, those broken foromises that he says are not to be remembered any longer. The other day when he was replying to some remarks of mine, he stated that the resolu tions he had formulated on the tables of this House, which he had laid down as the policy of his party were dead issues. The members of this House will recollect that if there was any one thing which that gentleman when in opposition, spoke with earnestness upon, not only on the floors of this House, but on the public stump, it was this, that the Governmenment should so manage affairs of this

country as to KEEP THE EXPENDITURE WITHIN THE INCOMR.

He said there should be no floating debt, that there should be every year an amount on hand when the balance was struck, for at any rate no deficit. Now, sir, how have the present Government acted in that respect. What have they done? Why, sir, ia: 1883 and 1884 they came before this House and select the Loristature to give them with risk MR. BLAIR—I never did. There were undreds there who did not hear me say that.

MR. Wetwore—Well, perhaps not. It issued this \$250,000, bondeded the debt, and where are they to-day.

MR. McLELLAN-Whose debt was it We had to pay off your liabilities. MR. WEIMORE-Well, if you came to the House and got authority from the House to pay up that liability and you got a clean sheet, what then?

SEVERAL-No! MR. WETMORE - No! You said that amount would be sufficient to wipe off the indebtedness of the country. You bonded the \$250,000 and where do you stand now In the four years of your administration, I will venture to say, you have put a larger floating debt on this country, than the other Government did during their four years. MR. BLAIR-We have only drawn salaries

for three years. MR. ADAMS-That is enough for you to MR. WETMORE-If you have only drawn

salaries for three years you have put this country further in debt, than the old Government did in four. Last session when the Government brought down the financial statement, they placed the floating debt at \$58,000. The Opposition on that occasion pointed out that the floating debt was larger, because they stated that to that should be added the indebtedness on the Fredericton

penditure was not in the interests of the am satisfied that this does not stand alone. but I venture to say if you will find that no 501.21. What is it to-day? Why on the dent of a years standing would draw, and to or Mr. C. H. Lugrin, whether it be fishing about. How do we find then that excellent penditure was not in the interests of the late Government. They cannot say therefore that it own sevent of the late Government put upon this country an expenditure which they upon this country an expenditure which the same gentlement of \$8,000 or \$9,000 is due, that it will serve the purpose.

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a deficit of \$17,641. Year after year they have come down with a statement to the House, and during the three or four years, I have been here leaving the financial statement brought down, there has always been a balance in favor of the Government, although it may have been made up of borrowed money. But this year they come down with a neat little deficit of \$17,641. So far as the ordinary revenue is concerned the amount is much larger than that amount. Take up the account and what do you find, leaving out the partner of its leader to interfere ordinary revenue is concerned the amount is much larger than that amount. Take up the account and what do you find, leaving out the \$75,000 that was paid from the Dominion Government, because that does not belong to the ordinary expenditure? You find that the total expenditure for ordinary purposes was \$584,472.66. To that we will add \$92- laws of this country it is provided that the total expenditure for ordinary purposes was \$584,472.66. To that we will add \$92- laws of this country it is provided that the total expenditure for ordinary purposes was \$684,472.66. To that we will add \$92- laws of this country it is provided that the total expenditure for ordinary purposes was \$684,472.66. To that we will add \$92- laws of this country it is provided that the total expenditure for ordinary purposes was \$684,472.66. To that we will add \$92- laws of this country it is provided that the total expenditure for ordinary purposes was \$684,472.66. To that we will add \$92- laws of this country it is provided that the laws of this country it is provided that the total expenditure for ordinary purposes was \$684,472.66. To that we will add \$92- laws of this country it is provided that the laws to send the partner of its leader to interfers with the Clerk of the Court and deprive him of his perquisites. In any prosecutions I conduct the way are about the laws of this country it is provided that the laws of this country it is provided that the laws of this country it is provided that the laws of this country it is provided that the laws of this country it is provided that the laws of the time the hon, which it is now and the time the hon, but it is now and the time some hon, gentleman season, but I am satisfied he does not now exist. A. Wilmut? Perhaps the satisfied he does not now exist. A. Wilmut? Perhaps the satisfied he does not now and the time some hon, gentleman season, he may create a messen. Why not time hon, which the hon, which 15, law-stamps transferred to the Supreme Court fund; to that add \$1398.25, the amount which was paid in connection with the Lunewhich was paid in connection with the Lunatic Asylum over and above the \$25,000, which the Government had authority to bond,
which the Government had authority to bond,
and which they drew from the Dominion

Attorney General may interfere in cases of the Legislature. The people of the country should feel that gentlemen who for the legislature. and which they drew from the Dominion Attorney General may interfere in cases of members of the Legislature. The people of Gevernment; to that add paid banks \$50,000 special importance which he thinks demands the country should feel that gentlemen who for the length of time I have taken, I can \$3410.12;—and you have a total of \$639,-373.18. Against that we have general revenue \$617,194.07, law-stamps, as per contra \$92.15, making a total of \$617,280.22, that we have general which deduct from the payments of \$629,-

317.18 for ordinary purposes, leaves a balance of \$22,086 96, representing as far as the face of the accounts show the floating debt due by this Province on 31st December. If you refer to parrgraph 2 of the Public Accoun and other places on page 201, we will find that the amount due on account of the Fredericton bridge, borrowed from the bank of who may act in their stead. New Brunswick, and paid on the service was debt, makes an actual floating debt of \$45,-753.69. The

FAIR WAY OF TESTING IT OUT not simply what the floating debt is, but o compare what their position would have old government had. This looks like keeping the expenditure within the revenue government last year got over and above what the old government got the interest of the debt, and you understand what I mean by that. I mean the sum that was appropriated and capitalized for the benefit of the Province by the legislation of the Dominion Parliament in 1883. From that source, the government this year go \$28,172.46, a source of revenue the old gov ernment never had. Of course the Pro incial Secretary may say the revenue has regret that Dominion politics and local politics about the mismanagement of the Governtics should be mixed together, but when it is
due to the mismanagement of the Government. We find that they secured \$28,172. 46 as I have said. Then they received inter est on the eastern extension claims of \$7 MR. WETMORE - I trying to force it! 500, or a total this year of \$35,672.46 more Why you are practising it every day of your than the old government received less \$89 04 life whenever you open your mouth with rebeing fifteen days' interest on \$50,000 withdrawn, making \$35,583.42. Last vea they got from the same source only \$15,-112.98, or \$20,470.44 less than this year. If they had not got this amount, their floating debt would have been, (adding this amount to the \$45,753.79,) \$66,224.28, which this government would have left the

country in debt only for a source of revenue ve never had before. Giving them the sors had, that is taking away \$35.583.42, the revenue which they, their predecessors neve had, and adding it to the \$45,753.79, a Conservative vote sooner than the hon, the Province would have a floating indebte ness of \$81,837,21. And now with the permission of the House, I propose taking a few minutes while

I discuss some items, especially that appear in the public reports. And again at the risk of being charged with raking up dead issues, I shall take the opportunity of pointing out to this House and this country, the promises which the covernment made when they which the government made when they abolished the office of Clerk of the Crown. We understood then, sir, while discussing and vote yea or nay without opening their ation of the office of Solicitor General, that in housest judgment upon my views.

Again my friend has referred to the fact ed, by the two Crown officers. Now, sir, I county of Victoria, the Government, while they might have thrown their influence in favor of Mr. Porter, who was Liberal in his error to express my opinion as to what county ought to be done in this country, and, sir, with the large stock of prosecutors the government have in the clerks of county courts in prosecuting criminals there, seeing that these courts have co-ordinate jurisdiction with that of the supreme court of this Prostrated as a superior without some remarks on that bill when it comes beexplaining to them exactly, what they were syntaming to them exactly, what they were that it points out more expense to be heaped and it seems to me that while that it points out more expense to be heaped that it points out more expense to be heaped and they would not commit the blunder of putting their foot into the hole. All the government wanted was a supporter, and supporter, and they would not commit the blunder of putting their foot into the hole. All the government wanted was a supporter, and they would not commit the blunder of putting their foot into the hole. All the government wanted was a supporter, and they would not commit the blunder of putting their foot into the hole. All the government wanted was a supporter, and they would not commit the blunder of putting their foot into the hole. All the government wanted was a supporter, and they would not commit the blunder of putting their foot into the hole. All the government wanted was a supporter, and they would not commit the blunder of putting their foot into the hole. All the government wanted was a supporter, and they would not commit the blunder of putting their foot into the hole. All the government wanted was a supporter, and they would not commit the blunder of putting their foot into the hole. All the government wanted was a supporter, and they would not commit the blunder of the clerks are by law obliged to attend to the clerks are by law obliged to attend to the clerks are by law obliged to attend to the clerks are by law obliged to attend to the clerks are by law obliged to attend to the clerks are by law obliged to attend to the clerks are by law obliged to attend to the clerks are by law obliged to attend to the clerks are by law obliged to attend to the clerks are by law obliged to attend to the clerks are by law obliged to attend to the clerks are by law obliged to attend to the clerks are by law obliged to attend to the clerks are by law obliged to attend to th vince, (with the exception of cases where government wanted was a supporter, and moreover if they can get Liberal Conservaable,) with all that machinery provided by law. It strikes me the Attorney General and Solicitor General, ought to attend to the criminal business. What do we pay them other county to work for their party, they their salaries for? Do we pay my hon colleague his salary of \$2,400 simply to lead

the Government?

MR. BLAIR—I don't get \$2400. MR. WETMORE-I am stating it accurate y. You get \$2400.

MR. BLAIR—You are mistaken. MR. WETMORE—I say you do. This little corner business of taking \$300 out of the sessional allowance wont go down. You

get that amount as the salary of your office. MR. ADAMS—\$2,496 last year.
MR. WRTMORE—Well, that salary is no paid to the hon. gentleman, because he is premier of the Government or leader of the to attend to the Crown business, and to ad vise the Lieut. Governor in all matters law, and when we pay the Solicitor General \$1000 or \$1200 a year, we do not pay it to him, because he is a member of the Govern ment. We might as well pay the hon. gentleman from the County of Albert because he is in the Government, or the hon. gentle

man from the County of Northumba who occupies the ORNAMENTAL POSITION OF PRESIDENT of the Council \$1,000 or so. We pay the financial position of this country is not in a Solicitor General his salary of \$1,200, before condition. I regret to say that the final ing to the prosecution of criminal business in this country, and now, sir, if there was one old Government, it was, the Crown officers Attorney-General says, let me go back to did not attend to their particlar business. For a long time during the existence of that Government, you are aware there was no gaged me to do certain work, would I have Solicitor General, and in view of that, it pos- a right to receive, say \$200, the amount sibly became necessary for the Government to call on parties other than the Crown officer, because there was only man to attend to the criminal business, but as I understood i at the time, Mr. Speaker, and as I understand it now, when this office of Solicitor General was restored the mantle of which has fallen upon my hon. friend from the City and County of St. John, it was restored in the County of St. John, it with the understanding, and this Government in opposition presched that he should be restored with the understanding, that the Orown Officers should attend to criminal business throughout the Province. Now, sir, have they done so? Have they fulfilled those pledges to the country? Have they done while in the Government what they said ought to have been done by the old Gov ernment, whom they impeached when they were in opposition? I will turn to the Auditor General's Report, page 60, and what do I find? I find that Mr. Geo. F. Gregory, partner of the hon. leader of the Government has obtained during the past year for conducting criminal prosecutions, the sum of \$440.50. Now, sir, this was a complaint that the gentlemen on this side of the House had to make at the Session of 1885, and it was a complaint that they made loudly, and a complaint that they made with force. It appears, sir, that it has had no effect what-

ver upon the Government. And we find, and this is a suspicious circumstance, that the gentleman to whom these payments were nade happens to be the partner of the Atcorney General. What are his services In the first place I find he charges for services in connection with the Madawaska Court, \$16. Now, what were the nature of those services ? MR. ADAMS-Why that was chear. MR. WETMORE-My hon. friend many say it is cheap; possibly it would be cheap if we had not upon the statute book legislation which would make it cheaper. I happen to know in this instance, in the County of Madawasks, there was no prosecution that went before a jury; an indictment was framed, but there was no trial. What is the pro-vision of the law with respect to that? The

provisions of the law in respect to prosecu-

tions in the County Court, are that in case

eriminal prosecutions, unless the Attorney which, to my mind, demands the gravest that was going to control every expense not General, and possibly the Solicitor General, consideration of this House. If there is one absolutely called for, going into the artistic bis special attention. But I say that the attending of some other person, a supporter of the Government, not in its ranks nor even on the floors of the House, for the purpose of taking away these little pairty free from the Clark and the Clark and the country should feel that the men whom they send taking away these little pairty free from the country about feel that the men whom they send the condition where we will hardly be able to be their representative, are not being the attention of hon. members again to the fact, that we are step by too seductive. The people of this country should feel that the men whom they send condition where we will hardly be able to be their representative, are not being the attention of hon. members again to the fact, that we are step by the condition where we will hardly be able to be their representative, are not being the attention of hon. members again to the fact, that we are step by the condition where we will hardly be able to be their representative, are not being the attention of hon. members again to the fact, that we are step by the condition where we will hardly be able to provide the attention of hon. members again to the fact, that we are step by the sequence. Clerk, who, I do not care what his know- brought under ledge of law may be, is as perfectly compe-

tent to draw up an indictment and get the prisoner to plead upon it as the ABLEST LAWYER IN THE COUNTRY. \$23,666.83 which added to the amount I have just stated to be the amount of the floating of Madawasks. I happen to know the circular attute, a law in this country, framed for the Caraquet Railway is still unpaid, that the was a case which could not possibly take over a day to try, the Attorney-General of this Province, right in his own district too, where he should have attended all criminal prosecutions, did not put in an appearance at all and sent his partner up and for simply one day's service the Province is charged \$125! Now, eir, in regard to prosecutions in the upper part of the river counties, I would like to know one occasion on which, since the municipation of the public accounts and I find that he has been paid \$3000 on account of the province is charged \$125! Now, eir, in regard to prosecutions in the upper part of the river counties, I would like to know one occasion on which, since the municipation of the public accounts and I find that he has been paid \$3000 on account of the province is charged \$125! Now, eir, in regard to prosecutions in the upper part of the river counties, I would like to know one occasion on which, since the municipation of the province of a farm. I find that he has been on hand to attend to his business. In the County of York, where he can walk across the street in five minutes, and where in view of the province is the day and one of the repreted to the same purchase, to my mind deliberately violated that the province is charged \$125! Now, the public accounts and I find that he mental Government, and in the management of the mental Government, these were, when this Government, these were, when this Government of the mental department of the mental Government, the mental Government, these were, when this Government, these were, when the government of the mental Government, these were, when this Government the mental Government, these were, when the government of the meaning moved on the flowed when expenditures in department of the statute I turn sir, to page the mental Government does the mental Government of the meaning moved on the flowed when entering in opposition, and by th

> of the assault case I do not know. The first notice I got of it is in the Public Accounts. Hon. gentlemen may explain it, but it does seem a very peculiar thing to me and I would make the same remarks with regard to the mount paid to Mr. I. Allen Jack in attending before the Chief Justice in ex parts Colns. I presume that service was performed nSt. John.

Crown, it is a strange thing to me that right in the very places where these very entlemen live, right in the city of Frederiche Judges here, and that in the city of St. ohn, it should be necessary to employ some ther person outside of the Solicitor General. facts. MR. RITCHIE-I was here in session at

MR. WETMORE-Well, all I will say is, whether you were attending the session here or not, the Province pays you for your services, and if you are elsewhere and cannot attend to it, you

OUGHT TO APPOINT A DEPUTY charge above another formulated against the and pay him for it. Don't take a salary for attending public duties and then say I have something else to attend, and the Province must pay me all the same. If a person enagreed upon from him, and then claim \$200 more because I was not able to attend the work all the time, and had to employ another man. If you, by reason of your public or private business cannot do what you agreed to do, do not ask us to pay another man for what you are receiving pay for.

MR. RITCHIE—Do you make no dis-

tinction between public and private business. MR. WETMORE-Not a bit. Now, sir. having had occasion to refer to the fact, that a gentleman had been employed for the pur-pose of reporting the debates of this House, and being told that sufficient had been retained to pay the expenses of publication, contrary to which the report shows that the whold amount has been paid, it might be a matter of interest to show what this gentleman has been obtaining from the treasury. He is a warm supporter of the present administration. For a number of years he has edited a paper published in the city of Fredericton, in the interests of the government, which paper as well as himself, has been well paid for its work. In addition of being

there is no trial, the utmost amount to be

Now, sir, asking the pardon of the House INFLUENCES OPEN TO SUSPICION. It may possibly be that these gentleman are

was indicted for murder, and the simple tract with the government. At the very time the amount due under the Buctouche Rail-question that arose was whether the man was a gentleman otherwise qualified, offers his way contract is also unpaid, that all these crazy or not. That question was tried out services to his constituents, and he is a con-and took about a day, the proceedings may tractor of the government, that very moment ed for by the Government, and must be met, afterwards reprieved the prisoner and com-mitted him to Dorchester for life, I say, should be maintained, and that henorable income. Now, sir, what has the present although the fact was well-known over the members should come here without suspicion Government done? As a matter of fact, country that the man was insane and that it of being so influenced, I find, sir, that the while the Government have in their resoluthe Crown he could not well do otherwise, he does find time enough to walk across the street and into the County Court House in the city of Fredericton to attend to criminal prosecutions. But in the counties of Carlegory, Madawaska and Victoria where crimes con Madawaska and Victoria where crimes convergence of this country at a great deal that they would reduce the world reduc on, Madawaska and Victoria where crimes government of this country at a great deal they professed that they would reduce the committed and persons committed for better figure than it could have been sold to expenditure of the country, they are carrying are committed and persons committed for better figure than it could nave been sold to expedid the country, tally are carrying trial in the Supreme Court, where has the any other person. But whether that is true it on at precisely the same cost. There is or not is not, the question. The fact staring one of two things to do. Either the country once? If he has been the time has escaped us in the face is that this government have my memory. From 1883 to 1886—three contracted with a member of this House for the present, or in some way or other we in power, and when it was his duty to attend and oday if I read the law aright, that genum ust reduce expenditure. Now, sir, I think right up to his own door I may say, right in this House against the laws of the country. these very counties around him, Carleton, If I read the statute aright the government there is a demand in all directions for the time, although there has been supported by made a contract with this gentlaman development of the country. time, although there has been persecution after persecution, the hon. Attorney-General has not once put in an appearance. Who has not once put in an appearance. Who fore this debate is finished we will hear only resource is to substantially cut down has gone there? His partner! His partner bon, gentlemen rising in their places and the expenses of government. There are a has gone there and obtained from the revenues stating that there was no written contract, creat many things which possibly may be of this Province an extra allowance for at- That is not the spirit of the Act. The intentending to business which I say the Attortion of the Act is that gentlemen should not
ney-General ought to have attended to and
could attend to. What do we find in the counthat by the use of purchases, sales and
and country is that they cannot be afforded, could attend to. What do we find in the country is that they cannot by the use of purchases, sales and and country is that they cannot by the Orleton?—and I happen to speak with money, he may be influenced to vote this we have got to dispense with respect to these several counties, because my way or that way in support of the govern-business carries me there. We find for atment. It may be urged that we should not a grave matter for the consideration of the tending the Circuit Court of the county of consider it unless there is a written contract.

Carleton, Mr. Gregory has charged \$223. I say that is an absurdity. I do not care some of the sessions we are holding. As a Varieton, Mr. Gregory has charged \$223. I say that is an absurdity. I do not care from the great recessity occupied by that gentleman attending to criminal business in the county of Carlston at the Circuit I refer to would not take over three or four days. Then we find he has another small charge of \$27.50 for doing what? Right in the city of Fredericton, where the Attornwe General lives a preson who makes a contract with the property of the country as presently on the government whether weeks are bolding. As a whether a member is in position to get money of at all times and under all circumstances or verbal contract, it is a contract all the same. I am lawyer enough and my hon friend the leader of the government is too, to know that by the term contract, we mean a person who makes a contract with the country as pressible but air, if after the country as presible but air, if after the country as the country as presible but air, if after the country as the country as the proposed the proposed the country as the proposed the country as the proposed the country as the proposed the right where the Attorney-General lives, right where the opportunity to attend to criminal business was easy, there Mr. Gregory us illustrate it. Suppose—and in doing so person the person who makes a contract with the presentatives of the people under the notice of the country as possible, but, sir, if after principle? Let criminal business was easy, there Mr. Gregory us illustrate it. Suppose—and in doing so propes in \$27.50 for attending an assault case of the people under the notice of the country as possible, but, sir, if after question, whether we can afford it or not, the people under the notice of the people under the notice of the people under the notice of the country as possible, but, sir, if after question, whether we can afford it or not, the people under the notice of the country as possible, but, sir, if after question, whether we can afford it or not, the people under the notice of the country as possible, but, sir, if after question and the country as possible, but, sir, if after question are not principle? Let a suppose and in doing so the country as possible, but, sir, if after question, whether we can afford it or not, the people under the notice of the country as possible, but, sir, if after question, whether we can afford it or not, the people under the notice of the country as possible, but, sir, if after question are not people under the notice of the country as possible, but, sir, if after question are not people under the notice of the country as possible, but, sir, if after question are not people under the notice of the country as possible, but, sir, if after question are not people under the notice of the country as possible, but, sir, if after question are not people under the notice of the country as possible, but, sir, if after question are not people under the notice of the country as possible, but, sir, if after question are not people under the notice of the country as possible and the country are not people under the notice of the country as possible and the country are not peo ropes in \$27.50 for attending an assault case before Judge Fraser! What was the nature County of St. John, that I do not wish to place any imputation upon him, but only to retrenchment and economy, it would be supposing a case—that an emergency arises and it is desirable that the vote of one member, we will say that of my hon friend from the City and County of St. John must be secured.

I though it might be advisable it with a view to retrenchment and economy, it would be advisable to limit and shorten the times when the Legislature meets, then, sir, it becaused.

be secured.

MR. QUINTON—(Excitedly)—the vote was matter to schieve, not that close.
MR. WETMORE—My hon, friend is getting HON. MR. RITCHIB—Yes.

MR. WETMORE—Then in view of what this gouernment charged against the old government, in view of the large promises by the vote was close? Perhaps if the hon.

MR. WETMORE—My non. Friend is getting whether we could not reduce the number of the track. Did I House. All these are burning questions. Say the vote was close? Perhaps if the hon.

gentleman gets here next session— MR. QUINTON—He will get here. will get here. I understood the hon, gentleton, it should be necessary to employ some other person than the Attorney General at extra expense to the Province to attend upon Parish of Lancaster shall elect a member, and Province, and what we have to carry on, we have too much machinery in our Executive Parish of Lancaster shall elect a member, and department. It occurs to me, that with the that is the only way he will get here. MR. QUINTON-It is not so. State the

MR. WETMORE—I am rather afraid that my hon, friend has not the slightest idea of getting here. I am afraid by the time this House rises in 1885, or very shortly afterwards, that gentlemen will be in a sure re-fuge where the people cease from troubling, and the public funds are at rest.

a business in which larger sums of money are dealt with in the course of the operations of the year there are dealt with by the gentle-

all. It is near enough for you to be offering people. I do not wish to diminish the importance of the positions held by the gentle-other places than what they are now occupying, as inducements for their support.

Occurred to me we might with advantage, re-

vacancies up stairs if this is not true? Now I will try again—supposing an emergency should arise—and I have been interrupted so many times, I am beginning to think I am the Province of Nova Scotia, where they have talking to the Supreme Court-(great laugh- a larger population, I think there is a less ter) - because I want to draw the attention representation than we have in this Province f this House to the question, whether there is any distinction to be drawn between money paid by a verbal agreement and by a written one—is there any? There is none. There is probably greater danger where license is given to the Gouernment, to expend under verbal contract than there would be under a written contract where an emergency arises. Here

PURCHASE A FARM IN ST. JOHN to-day, it is said, editor of that paper, this in connection with the Lunatic Asylum. I to-day, it is said, editor of that paper, this gentlemon is secretary for agriculture. He draws his salary for that, he gets \$850 for reporting the debates of this House, tometwhat one-sided they were to, and sir, in addition to that, we find here and there a morsel of pap is dropped to him to encourage with a single him along. At page 72 of the reports, we find Mr. Lugrin paid expenses, \$203.44, and ditto \$175.70, ditto \$208.58. Here is a gentleman getting \$587.72 to pay expenses! What for? I ask the Attorney General now what for? Will he tell me that this office of Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, which could to my mind be managed office of Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, which could to my mind be managed submit that the Government of this country, and the representatives of the people in this and clerks in the employ of the Government submit that the Government of this country, and the representatives of the people in this requires out of the revenues of this Province of the spenses over and above the salary, a sam of \$500? What for? For the purpose of purchasing stock or anything of that kind? Do I understand that it is simply for the purpose of stationery and paying this gentleman's travelling expenses, running about the country, that the Province gave him \$587.72. Let me ask you to look into the details of the management of this office.

submit that the Government of this country, and the representatives of the people in this and clerks in the employ of the Government who are really there the whole year in order that and clerks in the employ of the Government of this office of the Coursewing without fear of successful contradiction, feeling to that a saying, and I am speaking without fear of successful contradiction, feeling to that a staff of the army of clerks he has there. It is necessary. I could point to office of the Government who are really there the whole year in order that and clerks in the employ of the Government who are really there the whole year in order that and clerks in the employ of the Government of this country. Take the office of the Course when the House is in eccessary. I could point to office of the country, and the representatives of the people in this and clerks in the employ of the Government who are really there the whole year in order that and clerks in the employ of the Government who are really there the whole year in order that and clerks in the employ of the desiration in order that any in order tha

we take the fact as shown by the Public Acconnts that to-day there is a bonded indebt-edness of \$1,652,200, upon which we are paying interest, that by the returns of the Public Accounts, we are paying interest to of such a nature that they would not in any way succumb to dishonorable influence. That the extent of \$84,180, when we consider the is a miserable price of meanness. At least is not the question. The point is that the fact that owing to legislation, the bonded let these persons have the option of saying who may act in their stead. We find paid representatives in this House are in such a smount due, or soon payable, on the contract who may act in their stead. We find paid this wame gentleman the sum of \$125 for at-position as that they are not open to suspicion with the North-Western Railway, is still uncumstances of that case. I dare say it is fresh in the minds of Hon, gentlemen that sometimes in the early part of last year a man, named Theriault, killed his child and capable of accepting or entering into a continue and the capable of accepting or entering into a continue Reilway still unpaid, that a portion of and took about a day, the proceedings may possibly have gone into the next morning, but what do we find? We find that for the purpose of trying out this case, where the whole country knew pretty well that the man was insane although the jury found that the man was not insane, and where the Governor General, in the exercise of his perogative country feels, and the Legislature have felt is open, the necessity comes up for the consideration of the House. Now is it possible in any way to govern the country, so that the legislature have felt is perogative country, so was a case which could not possibly take over government of the day and one of the repre- tions moved on the floors of this House when

would require great reflection and consider ation, the question might be agitated whether we could not reduce the number rentleman gets here next session—

MR. QUINTON—He will get here.

MR. WETMORE—Yes, the hon, gentleman

selves upon the deliberation of this House eventually. But there are some things that seem especially essential. I believe in view Province, and what we have to carry on, we department. It occurs to me, that with the population of this Province, with its representatives on the floors of this House, this country can be managed without an Execufuge where the people cease from troubling, and the public funds are at rest.

MR. QUINTON—(Wrathfully,)—I would like the hon. member to explain.

MR. WETMORE—From what I hear the hon. gentleman seems to be a good deal more thick-headed than what I gave him credit for. But I was trying to say—supposing there was an emergency, and it was desirable to get the votes of hon. members of this House.

A VOICE—Too remote.

MR. WETMORE—It is not too remote at all. It is near enough for you to be offering.

I dealt with in the course of the operations of the year there are dealt with by the gentlem. In the grant fair so this country, and he does it with far less talk than we do. In the first place, what is the use of having both a Provincial Secretary's office, and a Board of Works? Why not amalgamate these offices. As far as the Provincial Secretary's office is concerned, I am satisfied the work done there is generally done by his clerks. An ordinary book-keeper could do that business as well as any gentleman elected by the people. I do not wish to diminish the im-MR. BLAIR—It is not true.

MR. WETMORE—Why don't you fill the cancies up stairs if this is not true? Now will try again—supposing an emergency

Provincial Secretary, might not be amalgamated. Possibly there might be more. In

There three members of departments control the affairs of the country. MR. ELLIS-There are 9 members of the Government. MR. ADAMS - There are less men and smaller salaries.

MR. WETMORE-I am a little bit surprised when I hear adverse remarks to what I am saying come from the other side of the Hous. in view of what these gentlemen forshadowed and stated their policy would be when they that gentleman approached them. they vious that gentleman approached them, they vious the details of the management of this office. See what has to be done. I will venture to say, that there is not a commercial man in the set of the law, and the Government that the laws of this country. The second why we should keep a clerk or two man is sitting on the floors of this House, contrary to the law, and the Government that there is not a commercial man in that position. there is no trial, the utwoet amount to be charged, providing the prosecution is left in this House or in this country, but what the hands of the Clerk of the Court, is \$8.00. Of course the difference is triffing.

MR. Blair—There were two cases.

Say, that there is not a country is not a country. Beauty with this days placed him in that position.

I would like the Provincial-Secretary to ceive pay for the whole year. The same the work and no expense about it at all. I tell me what this charge of \$375. for a span of mares at page 115 means. Sir, we have to bay again and again had pointed out to us that

THE FOLLOWING AMENDMENT, y which this House will decide whether these questions which my hon, colleague has taken to be dead issues, are alive or not.

who runs a paper on the interest of the Government, without a chance of competition drawing out of the treasury of the Province for printing \$2582.10.

Mr. ADAMS \$2928.50 this year. Mr. Whynors—Yes, you are right, and, for in sir, addition to that he received \$350.75 for inding journals which we have never seen. It seems to me this total is a large amount to seems to me this total is a large amount to pay out for an expense of this sort. When we view the position we are drawn, into with respect to the bonded debt and the interest we are bound to pay, when we see that from year to year what we have for the ordinary purposes of the Government of this country is being reduced, the time has come when the Government and Legislature of this country should set themselves to work subvantially to reduce ment and Legislature or this country anound set themselves to work substantially to reduce the cost of machinery and these measures, which are looking towards that reduction, should not be treated as dead issues. (App.) Hon. Mr. McLellan's motion to go into supply, was then carried by a vote of 30 to 10.

Town and Country.

York County Court mosts on the 16th Mr. Gilmor Brown, C. E. is among the

gueste at the Queen. Rev. H. J. Clarke of Stanley, has returned from his trip to Europe. Mr. A. M. Hill, brother of Hon. Geo. F. Hill, M. L. C., is visiting the city. The centence of Gillie the Obariottete

murderer has been committed to imprison-Lieut. Russell 71st and Lieut. Donkin 93rd, have gone to Kingston, to take a military course of instruction. the value of quality in manufacture, which is

Lieut. Col. Armstrong of St. John, is to command the Artillers team to Shoebury-ness this year with Capt. Drury second in The Riel matter will be debated in Parlia-

Parlor Concert at Mr. David Hatt's 10sidence, Friday evening. Mrs. E. E. Phair of Richibucto, and Miss McInnis of St. John,

" More sinned against than sinning," was

We have to ask the indulgence of our readers this week, because the lengthy report of Mr. Wetmore's speech has cowded out much of our editorial and local matter.

25th uit., Elizabeth K., beloved wife of George all Colors, all of which will be sold as LOW as any Retail House in the eldest child of Geo. F. and Emily J. Morrill, aged 9 years, 1 month and 14 days. of our editorial and local matter.

Organ recital in St. Paul's Church to-mor-row evening by Prof. Bristowe. There will los by Miss Hea of St. John Mrs. Prof. Bridges, and choruses by the choir. Our Stanley readers will regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Frances Banks, a former resident of that Parish, which occurred in this city last week. The deceased was 74 years

The Attorney-General and the leader of the Opposition will skip opposing rinks at surling Saturday evening. The Provincial Secretary was vanquished by Mr. Wheten, M. P. P., last Saturday night.

Mr. Harry Connell was re-meeted Mayor of Woodstock Monday, by acclamation, and Mr. D. A. Duffy, Mayor of Moncton, defeating Mr. John McKenne by 11 votes. Among the new councillors in Woodstock is Mr. G.

At the meeting of the University of New Brunswick Senate on Saturday it was decided that commencing with the class coming in next fall the course will be one of four years with a six months senate, such year. This does not apply to students new at the University unless they choose to accept.

Mary Jane Mahony, belonging to Truro, has eloped to Boston with a man named Bennett, belonging to St. John. Bennett has two wives living and served two years in the penitentiary for bigamy. Miss Meads of Fredericton was his econd wife, and it was here that Bennett was tried and convicted.

The ladies of the Church of England, will meet in the Church Hall on Monday next, March 15th, at half-past two in the afternoon, to organize an association in aid of Church Missions in the Diocese of Fredericton. Mrs. Medley and Lady Tilley will be present, and all the ladies of the Church of England are carnestly invited to attend.

To the Patrons and Readers of the Waritime Farmer."

The Skating Carnival last night attracted quite a large attendance of skaters and spec-tators, but it was not as successful as the last one. The prize winners were:—Ladice lat, Miss Hattie Mathews, "Washerwoman," 2nd, Miss T. Martin, "The Bell," 3rd, Miss Mabel McKee, "Old woman in Shee." Gentlemens, lat, John Goodine, "The Tailor," 2nd, H. V. Edgecombe, "Japanese," 3rd, B. Phair, "The Barber."

A party of St. John ladies and gentlemen including U. S. Consul Murray and Mrs. James Holly. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Barker, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jones arrived here yesterday in charge of Mr. H. D. McLeod of the N. B. Railroad. They were met at the Fredericton Junction by Hon. Mr. Holly and registered at the Barker. The party return home to-day.

The death of Mrs. Geo. Grass of Wassis, Sunbury County, is recorded elsewhere. The deceased was a daughter of the late Fred. Phillips of Rusagornish. She had been ill since September last, and her death therefore was not unexpected. She leaves a husband two sons five daughters and twenty two grandchildren to mourn her loss. The remains of the deceased lady were interred on Sunday at Wassis, Rev. Jacob Gunter conducting the services.

The debate in the Assembly, on the budget, commenced last Thursday afternoon, by the Hon. Provincial Secretary, is still in progress, Mr. McLeod having the floor this afternoon. It has been carried on vigorously by both sides, Hon. Mesars. McLellan, Blair, Ditable and Stockton searching for the Government. by both sides, Hon. Mesars. McLellan, Blair, Ritchie and Stockton, speaking for the Government, and Mesers. Wetmore, Adams, Hannington and McLeod for the Opposition. We present to-day a verbatim report of Mr. Wetmore's speech, which will repay a careful perusal. Very little real business has yet been done in either branch of the Legislature.

There was a special meeting of the Sunbary County Council called for the Srd inst., but as the roads were blocked by the snow a sufficient number of Couciliors were not able to get there to form a quorum, therefore no business was done. The Chief Superintendent of Education having failed to notify the County Secretary that an additional amount would be required for the County School Fund until nearly two weeks after the meeting in January, was the cause of the necessity of a special meeting. A portion of the Drafts will now have to wait till after the June Session.

The Dramatic Club of the L.S. Corpe, gave their second entertainment in the City Hall last night, under the patronage of Lt.-Col. Maunsell and officers of the corpe, presenting "The Momentous Question," and "The Irishman in London." In the first piece the cast of characters included Mrs. Polkinhorne, Sergts. Wilson, Polkinhorne, Chappell and Walker, and Ptss. Offin and Boutilier. Sgt. Wilson assumed the leading part in the drama and acquitted himself admirably. Indeed much of the credit of organizing the Club is due to Sgt. Wilson. Lieut, Kelly took the principal part in the farce and his support consisted of Mrs. Polkinhorn, Sgts. Fowlie, Polkinhorne, Lieut, Woodworth and Ptss. Lawlor, Richards and Offin. All the characters were well sustained throughout and the ters were well sustained throughout and the andience was well pleased with the evening's performance. The Band under Bugle Major Haves performed several choice selections during the evening.

From a late number of the Missoulian, published at Missoula, Montana, we take the following account of the marriage of a Frederic-

taken to be dead issues, are alive or not.

"That Mr. Speaker do not leave the chair, but revolved that in the opinion of this house large the public interests, which reforms should am brace among other reforms should an about mamber of members in the executive, a reduction in the number of members in the executive, a reduction in the number of members in the executive, a reduction in the number of members in the executive, a reduction in the number of one of the public printing, whereby the cost may be largely reduced, and also the makinggor must changes in the government, legislative and disparimental revenue from all sources that we have thereof."

Let member all under to one item, the expense of the public printing, while we have a large amount going the a neotrous matter to refer to where that money goes. We have a large amount going the a neotrous matter to refer to where that money goes. We have a large amount going the Queen's Printer, which it seems to mought to be cust down in some way. I believe it was the policy of the late government when publishing reports of departments to call for its publishing reports of departments to call for its publishing reports of departments to call for its public with the public printing was also find Mr. James H. Crockett, whorems a paper on the interest of the Government, was a publishing reports of the publishing reports of departments to call for refreshments. Several similar affairs were than ladded to the Queen's Printer, which it seems to me ought to be cust down in some way. I believe it was the policy of the late government when publishing reports of departments to call for refreshments. Several similar affairs were then ladd. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott be young ladded to refer the public printing was a paper on the interest of the Government when publishing reports of departments to call "The wedding of Mr. George L. Elliot and Miss Janie Amiraux at the Catholic Church

dwelling near the court-house, it having been largely furnished by wedding presents from their many friends. "The brass band, of which Mr. Elliot is a

member, gave the wedded couple a serenade Wednesday evening and spent a couple of hours pleasantly at their house with music and singing." The Indian Population. The total number of Indians in the Domiion is returned as follows :-

Nova Scotia..... Manitoba and North-West Terri-Total..... 129,525

"Gift Enterprise." seem to be all the rage in the Soap Business, owing to the idea of some manufacturers of getting something out of nothing, if possible. Grocers get 6 boxes for 5 of some kinds, and are offered all sorts of "Nick-Nacks" with others, as an inducement to recommend such soaps to their trade.

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Deaths.

In this city, on the 5th inst., Mary Amelia, beloved wife of Thomas A. King, in the 47th the name of a drama precented by the members of the St. Dunstans' Society, Monday evening to a good audience.

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be signed by the person so giving notice must be signed by the person so giving notice, and must set forth his residence, occupation and post office address. In the event of the person so giving notice objecting to the name of smy person already on the list, the person so objecting must also deliver to or mail to the last known address of the person whose name is objected to, by registered letter, and at the same time as the notice is given to the Revising Officer, a copy of the notice given.

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To James H. Miller, lately of the Parish of Northfield, in the County of Sunbury, Farmer, and Sarah A., his wife. and all other persons whom it may

and all other persons whom it may concern:—

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Rower of Bale contained in a certain Indepture of Bale on the County of Subury, a rumby, and Berah Ai, his wife, of the one part, and berah Ai, his wife, of the one part, and search Ai, his wife, of the one part, and search Ai, his wife, of the one part, and search Ai, his wife, of the one part, and search Ai, his wife, of the Subury County Records, there will for the purpose of satisfying the money secured by the said Indenture of Records, there will for the purpose of satisfying the money secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, and therein described as follows:—

The Subscriber begs leave to inform is friends and the public generally, that a six said Indenture of Mortgage, and therein described as follows:—

All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Northfield, by the magnet of the year 1861, south six; with a second and the public generally, the said Indenture of Mortgage, and therein described as follows:—

All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Northfield, beginning, on the interpolation of the part of the par

TIMOTHY McCARTY, JOHN BLACK, Solicitor for Mortgages.

COOK'S FRIEND FAWING Why Pay Higher When? As compared with two other brands the strengths, only, of which have been published, carefully omitting cost.

1 tin "Royal" costs 60 cts., gives 9,033 cub. in. of Gas, or 34 inches for a cent. WOODILL'S 1 tin "Princess' costs 50 cts., gives 2,408 cub. ins. of Gas, or 48 inches for a cent. 9 packets Cooks Friend cost 50 cts., give 3064 cub. ins. of Gas, or 60 inches for 2 oz. Tins Retail 7 cts. Cooks Friend is therefore 35 per cent. better value than Princes, and 75 per cent. better than Royal.

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Fredericton, 23rd January, 1886.

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Toilet Cases, &c., Fine Meerchaum and Briar Pipes, CHOICE PERFUMERY and SOAP,

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Fredericton, January 18, 1886.

Apply at the FARMER OFFICE.

Fredericton, January 13, 1886,

JOHN BLACK.

Fredericton, January 18, 1886.

JAMES ALFRED VANWART. evising Officer for the Electoral District of York County, in the Province of New Brunswick.

THE Revising Officer for the Electoral District
of Queens County, in the Province of New
Branswick, appointed under "The Electoral
Franchise Act," hereby gives notice that he has
completed and published, in the manner directed by the said Act, the first general list of voters
for the said Electoral District, and that he will
hold a sitting pursuant to the said Act, for the
preliminary revision of such list, at the County
Court House in Gagetown in the said County of
Queens, in the said Province, at ten o'clock in
the foremon, an TUESDAY, the sixth day of
April, &c.D. 1898. Any person objecting to any
name cast the said list may, at any time before
the said-day, and any person desiring to add any
name thereto, or desiring otherwise to amend
the said-day, and any person desiring to add any
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the said-day, and any person desiring to add any
name thereto, or desiring to the wist day of
March, A. D. 1886, deliver to the said Revising
Officer, or mail to him by registered letter, at the
Registrars Office, Gagetown, aforesaid, "notice
in writing, in the form for that purpose contained in the schedule to the said Act, as nearly as
may be, setting fout the name or names orjected to, and the grounds of objection, or the
name or names proposed to be added to the list,
wish the grounds therefor, and particulars of the
qualification and residence of the persons whose
names are proposed to be added to the list,
wash the grounds therefor; and every such notice must be
signed by the person so giving notice, and must
set forth his residence, occupation and prest office
address. In the event of the person so giving
notice objecting to the name of any person
already on the list, the person so objecting must
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of the person whose name is objected to, by registered letter, and at the same time as the Prints, Pique, Shirtings, Etc.,

also deliver to or mail to the last known address of the person whose name is objected to, by re-gistered letter, and at the same time as the notice is given to the Revising Officer, a copy of the notice given. Dated this first day of March, A. D. 1886.

THAT pleasant and commodious cottage on St. John street, known as the Neill property, at present occupied by Mr. John Cameron.

Will be rented from 1st of May for either one year or a term of years. Apply to THE Revising Officer for the Electoral District of Sunbury County, in the Province of New Brunswicks appointed unner "The Electoral Franchise Act," hereby given notice that he has completed and published, in the manner directed by the said Act, in a first general list of voters for the said Electoral District, and that he will hold a sitting pursuant to the said Act, for the preliminary revision of such list, at the County Courf House in Burton, in the said County of Sunbury, in the said Province, at ten o'clock in the forencon, on Thursbay, the eighth day of April, A. D. 1886. Any person objecting to any name on the said list may, at any time before the said day, and any person objecting to any name theroto, or desiring otherwise to amend the same, may, on or before the Sist day of March, A. 11, 1886, deliver to the said Revising Officer, or mail to him by registered letter, at the Registrar's Office, Burton, aloressid, a notice in writing, in the form for that purpose contained in the schedule to the said Act, as nearly as may be, setting forth the name or names objected to, and the grounds of objection, or the name or names proposed to be added, or the particulars of the qualification and residence of the persons whose names are proposed to be added, or the particulars of any other proposed amendment, and the grounds therefor, and evely such notice must be signed by the person as giving notice, and must set forth his residence, occupation and F. I. MORRISON. Fredericton, Feb. 3rd, 1886.—t. f. Residence and Store, Queen Street. THAT Store, at present occupied by W. R. Logan as a Grocery, Also the residence over same. Apply to Fredericton, Feb 9, 1886.

TO LET THE STORES in the Subscriber's building on the Corner of Queen and York street, with Warercoms over same, and the shop next Queen Street, being the premises at present occupied by J. G. MCNALLY, Esq. Possession given on May ist next, and will be leased for one or more years. JULIUS L. INCHES. Fredericton, Feb. 8, 1886. TO LET

Possession given 1st of May. THAT large Store in Coy's Block, at present occupied by Babbitt Bros. Will be put in thorough repair for a good tenant.

Enquire of Miss Coy or J. DOUGLAS HAZEN. Fredericton, Feb. 9, 1886.—t. f. Notice of Meeting.

C RAHAM. L. O. L. Ne. 20, meets in the ORANGE HALL, Queen Street, Fredericton, on the First FRIDAY of each month, at 8 o'clook, P. M. Fredericton, Aug. 5, 1885—1y NOTICE.

THE undersigned, having purchased the entire Stock-in-Trade of JAMES S. NELLI, together with all his Book Debts, will continue the business at the old stand.

Those indebted by Book Account or otherwise, will please arrange at once. JOHN NEILL.

Fredericton, January 2, 1886. Executor's Notice. ETTERS Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned upon the Estate of the late Honorable BENJAMIN SEVERINGE, formerly of Andover, in the County of Victoria. All persons having any legal claims against such Estate, will please present the same to Mesars. WETMORE & WINSLOW, Barristers-at-Law, Frederictor, and all persons indebted to such Fa-ESTATE, WIII please present the same to Mesars. WETMORE & WINSLOW, Barristers-at-Law, Fredericton, and all persons indebted to such Estate are requested to pay Mesars. WETMORE & WINSLOW.

BENJAMIN BEVERIDGE, W. B. BEVERIDGE,

Executors of the late Hon. Benjamin

Fredericton, January 15, 1886.—3m NOTICE

A BILL will be introduced at the next meeting of the Provincial Legislature to change the flocality of the Parish C burch for the Parish C bouglas, and to make Saint Faul's Church if the Parish of Bright the Parish Church for the Parish of Bright and Bright.

Dated the 24th day of February, 1846

Solicitor for Corporation Notice of Sale.

To John R. Tompkins and Frances C., his wife, formerly wife of William B. The Very Lowest Cash Price. JACKET AND ULSTER cutors, Administrators and Assigns of the said William B. Mills, late of Beaufort, in the County of Carleton, Gentleman, deceased, and to Alfred Mills, and to all others to whom it may in any wise concern :--

may in any wise concern:

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing dat: the twenty-first day of November, A. D., 1881, and made between the said William B. Mills, then of Beaufort, aforesaid, Gentleman, and Frances C., his wile, of the one part, and the undersigned Harriet J. Phair of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, Widow, of the other part, duly recorded in the Records of the County of Carleton, in Book Y, No. 2 of said Records, in pages 27, 225 and 229, on the twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1881, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the Principal and Interest secured by the said Mortgage, be sold at Public Auction, opposite the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the said County of York, on THURSBAY, the 23md day of Agril, mext, at 12 o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Indenture of Mortgages as follows, namely, a tract of land situate in the Parish of Eent, in the County of Carleton, in the Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows, te-wit:—

in the Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows, te-wit:

"Beginning at a post standing on the southwestern saide of a reserved road at the northwestern angle of number four in Deputy Garden's survey, made in the year eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, called Beautort Settlement; thence running by the magnet, south seventeen degrees and forty-five minutes west, sixty-seven chains to the north-eastern side of another reserved road; thence along the same, north seventeen degrees and forty-five minutes west, fifteen chains to the south-eastern side of another reserved road; thence along the same, north seventeen degrees and forty-five minutes west, fifteen chains to the south-eastern side of another reserved road; thence along the same, north seventeen degrees and fifteen minutes west, fifteen chains to the place of beginning, containing one hundred acres, more or less, and distinguished as Lot number Two, together with all Mills, Mill Machinery, Belting and all other Machinery of any and every kind in connection with such Mills, and together with all and singular, the buildings, tences and interminations of the place of beginning.

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THE undersigned having assumed entire control of the insurance Business, desires to thank the public for the very liberal patronage extended to him during the past twemty-five arry, in the year of our Lord one close application to business, to merit a continuance of the same.

The very best insurance Companies represented by the control of the same and the control of the same are same are same and the control of the same are same and the control of the same are same are same and the control of the same are same are same are same and the control of the same are same are same and the control of the same are same are same are same and the same are same HARRIET J. PHAIR, Solicitors for Mortgages.

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M FN'S Tweeds and Worsted Suit's;
Men's Coats, Pants and Vests;
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Boys' Suits—New York Styles, a il sizes
from 4 to 18 years;
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Men's White Shiris, Collars and Cuffs;
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Goods of every description and at very
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HOME LIGHT" OIL, IT CANNOT EXPLODE. OWER flat of a House on King street, opposite Methodist Parsonage. Apply to

You can leave your lamp burning Painting, Trimming and Repairing Carriages, etc in a room with perfect safety. Inferior Oils are liable to explode and do serious damage at any moment.

Home Light" costs no more than any other Oil. For sale Wholesale and Retail.

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THE FREDERICK WATCH TWO Cottages with Stable and Barn accomodations, and Garden if required, from the ist of May next. For particulars apply to the

THE BEST WATCH in the Market for Rail-way and Mill men, or anyone requiring ac-curate time combined with strength. Made in Nickel and Gilt movements, with straight line escapements, with equi-distant lockings, Mi-crometer Regulator, Safety Pinton, Raised Jew-els, &c. ALSO: THE House on King Street, next below Long's Hotel, at present occupied by Mrs. Plokard, Possession given lat of May. Apply to splendid line of the following makes, jus LADIES' ANDEGENT'S SIZES.

Waltham, Elgin and Springfield in American. Agassiz, Longines, Valley Wathh Oo. FALL AND WINTER, in Swiss. in Swiss. in Solid Gold, Bosse's Filled, Sliver and Nickel, Hunting, Open, Dustproof and Demi Hunting

and will sell to responsible parties, on the in-S. F. SHUTE, Watchmaker and Jeweler. Queen Street. - - Fredericton

Prices as Low as the Lowest,

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HATS, HATS,

Spring Styles. CAPS, CAPS,

CAPS. be sold low to make room for new stock now arriving.

A good stock of RUBBERS on QUEEN ST., - FREDERIOTON. hand and more coming.

OVERBOOTS will be sold at re luced prices. Please call and ask the price, and

you buy every time. Don't forget. E. CLARK, Next below Geo. Hatt and Sons

Fredericton. February 3. NOW LANDING: Cars "Peoples."

"Purity." " Diamond." Car "Harvest Moon." Corn Meal.

Sugar. For sale at Lowest Rates.

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OOD Teas from 20c. per lb. up;
Choice Molasses 33c. per gallon;
Raisins lac. per, lb.; Carrants 9c. per. lb.;
A fine, dry, soft and light Sugar, very low
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FLOUR. FLOUR, Crown of Gold, Rival and Riverside—all above trands very low. Call and get our prices

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MOCCASINS. ADIES' and Gents' faucy Snow Shoes;
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Common and Laced Moccasins—Indian and
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We always keep a good stock on hand, and
rill sell at lowest prices.

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FACTORY! King Street, Fredericton, N. B. COLWELL. - - - Proprietor.

CONSUMERS CARRIAGES, WACCONS, SLHIGHS and PUNGS Built to order in the latest and most

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ON HAND : FOR FALL AND WINTER TRADE A LARGE LOT OF

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AND A LARGE LOT OF SLEIGHS AND PUNGS TO BE SOLD CHEAP. Terms to give satisfaction.

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Queen St., - Fredericton, Is showing a very large assortment of New Goods for

In new and attractive designs and shades, direct from the Manufacturers

Meltons, Bottle Green, Browns, and Plum Naps; Blue, Black, and Olive Irish Frieze Dark Gray and Fancy Worsted Over coatings Diagonal and Corkscrew Coatings Heavy West-of-England Suitings; Trouserings — a very large assortment, in Stripes and Checks, neat and at-

Gents' Furnishings. Fifty doz. Canadian Shirts and drawers, very cheap;
Ten dos. Scotch Lambe' wool and heavy
Merino Shirts and Drawers;
Cardigan Jackets, Gloves, Braces, Linen Collars, Cuffe, Silk Handkerchiefs, &c., &c., 22
dos. Gente' Silk Ties, at half price.
So Nap and Friese Ulsters;

50 Beaver Overcoats; 25 Men's and Boys' Reefers; Which I will sell at less than cost. Call and examine the above Goods before FUR and SCOTCH CAPS will JAS. R. HOWIE. Pisher's Building, opp. Normal School.

DRUG STORE

Johnson's Liniment.

Cure All Liniment.

Turner's German Liniment. Electric Oil,

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JUST RECEIVED. A. F. RANDOLPH & SON. JNO M. WILEY. Druggist, Opp. Normal School,

"Colden Fleece."

Fredericton, Feb. 10, 1885.

The Subscriber has on hand a LARGE STOCK of LAIDIES

CLOTHS

Jacket & Mantle Cloths; In Colored and Black for Winter wear, which he intends to dispose of At Half Brice. Parties desiring an article of this kind, will find it to their advantage to call at the "GOLDEN FLEECE."

FURS!

Seal, Persian Lamb, and Chanchille. Ladies' Fur Lined Cloaks and Gent's Persian Lamb Caps, which will be sold less than Cost.

THOS. A. SHARKEY,

Ladies' Jackets, Ulsters, and Knit Vests lat Half Price.

HEALTH, JOY and PEACE PAIN and MISERY is obtained by the use of TAPLEY'S REMEDY CHANULATED Sugar, Loaf Sugar, Pulverised, Find Sugar, extra C. C. Sugar, extra C. C. Sugar, extra C. C. Sugar, extra C. C. Sugar, extra Vellow Sugar Barbadoes Sugar. Will be sold as cheap as the cheapest.

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CHAPTER LV. ANOTHER REVELATION.

Frank had brought a small, beautifully and shot pough a small, beautifully and shot pough as a present for Halfand, and as the carriage wrove through the grounds around Arien Place, he anxious to do so; but—I him, and have his two companions to the daughter of my ly watched nuite bears intending to join such a manner as to injure him. Just before the windings of the road brought the house in sight, a whoop resounded through the woodland as wild and shrill as an Indian yell, and the next moment Mailand aprang from the shelter of a clump of young trees, crying out:

"Frank, Frank, is that you? Have

Ashurst: at present, my appearance would only exasperate my uncle."

The vehicle droye on, and the essistions place. Speak, my love, shall it not be asked:

"Unc rapture of the lad in his new possessions"

"Dear Frank, have you reflected that I

unfaithful messenger."
In the prospect of losing his highly-prized gun, Maitland bestirred himself,

romised missive. Crushed and soiled, but still most precious, Frank at last drew it forth, and was

turning away to read it in solitude, when "The things are mine now, Frank, and Yes, yes, you have bravely won them.

"Oh, I'll stay here till you come back;
I'll only load the pretty little shiner, but
I promise not to fire till you show me how

Satisfied with this assurance, Frank leaned against a large tree just out of sight of the lad, and hurriedly opened Evelyn's letter. It ran thus : "I have persuaded Maitland to bring

pencil and paper, that I may write to you what is so strange to myself, that if Jane had not sain and again reiterated the story, I could to have given credence to it.

"Trank, I am absolved from all daty to Mr. Ashley in a most extraordinary manner, for Jane most solemnly asseverates that he is now father. This is the story she tells. who, you know, was the heiress to this estate, died in her infancy, and I was taken in her place from the house of Jane's sister, where I had been left to be taken care of.

From the account of my nurse, it seem that I had been adopted by an American Indy who died in France; after that event, her husband placed me with Madame Tompkins, and payer returned to claim me again.

"It is singular that I should bear the Ash ley mark upon my arm if I am not of that race; but I can no longer doubt that I have no claim on the name and fortune hitherto

considered mine.

Nameless, homeless, fortuneless, I do not expect you to marry me now, Frank, but you must be my friend, and rescue me and the

on,
"Come to me as soon as you can, or if that is impossible, send a reply by Maitland, that I may inow what can be done.

Frank reed these lines over and over in a state of complete bewilderment, but he could make nothing more out of them than the plain facts stated, and at length, thrusting them in his pocket and return-ing to Mailland, abruptly asked: "Can you bring me within speech of

Evelyn, youngster?"
The boy shook his head.
"If you will, I will give you the pony you liked so much at Ashurst." "Oh, that will be as jolly as the gun Let me see—old Hagar goes to the tower three times every day, but she aint fond of staying there long, and I manage to get up between times. I might get you in shelve the speaking distance of Evy, if I wasn't speed for him; suddenly confronting his afraid of after-claps. If the governor found me out, he'd be mad enough to shut me up, too, in some old dog-hole showther below the place and row have the showther below the start of the about the place, and you know that would

"If he shut's you up I will get you out, and take you to Ashurst to live with Evelyn and me after we are married." "So that's the ticket, is it? Well you're a man of your word, Frank, and Evy. We may get in without being seen, and, at all events, there's nothing like trying. Come on."

The tower stood at the northern angle of the building, and the family apart-ments were on the southern side. A thick shrubbery of evergreens grew close to its walls, and under their friendly cover Wentworth and his young companion gained the dilapidated structure without

The key as usual, stood in the outer door, and they made their way into the lower room in which was stowed away broken furniture, dilapidated spinning wheels, and an old loom, which filled up nearly the whole space, leaving a narrow pathway on one side to the foot of the

The two intruders lightly ascended the

"Come here, Evy; I've got something jolly to tell you, and so has somebody In the next instant Evelyn's voice was

Maitland? and what have you to tell me? Oh! if any one should have seen you!" "There's no danger of that, for nobody comes here but old Hagar, and she's hovering over the fire in her cabin this cold day. I say, Evy, don't you go and squall out, nor do anything else foolish if I tell Frank looked from one to another in

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Maitland, if you'll only go down and keep watch helf an hour at the lower door that no one may surprise us, I will gite you a saddle and bridle with your pany. "

"Oh, Frank, you're worth all the trumps in the pack," exclaimed the delighted lad preparing to deen down the staircase. "If is see old Hagar coming, I'll give a whistle are time chough to get down stairs and have the dear the delighted have time chough to get down stairs and have time chough to get down stairs and help to her inheritance.

Askey glared on him, and with a curling good at executing, all will be well; but if that madcap boy who saluted us with such a yell this morning is your ally, I am afraid he will prove rather a danger ous one."

"Oh, I have brought up Maitland, and he has too little love for his father to betray me. I must marry Evelyn within the next four days, or the estate fore she comes in. I'm in for it now, and I mean to see you and Evy out of this

When he was fairly gone, Wentworth poke to his imprisoned love. spoke to his imprisoned love.

"I have read your letter, Evelyn, and I do not know what to make of it. Is

you brought my gun, and it is a regular beauty?'

The carriage was stopped, and the young man stepped out with the coveted prize in this hand, after saying to his companions:

"I shall join you in time to return to the magistrate across the line who will the train, but go at once to the magistrate across the line who will her.

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prized gun, Maitand bestirred himself, and hastened to examine every pocket in his clothing, but without any satisfactory result. The letter was in none of them,

and administer a good shaking to him.

Frank said:

"Where have you been since the letter came into your possession? You must have dropped it."

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other day dawns I will rescue you and

bear you away to happiness, my own pre- ing haughtily. but don't go far from me, and, above all, great glee.
"Time's up—thought you'd never come
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if I left you alone, so I whistled, but old Hage aint coming yet as I know of."

"I am to happy to scold you for giving Evelyn such a fright, and I was just leav-ing when you summoned me. Be sure and be silent as the dead about my visit to this place, Maitland."

door while she goes in; I can take care of him for you, so he shan't be in the way." "So much the better; I shall rely

once comprehended that she had been listening to what was passing within.

She turned to him as she heard his

poor creature who is shut up with me from this dreadful captivity, and enable us to tell those strangers, and commanded me not to come near him while his visitors stayed.

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miscreant as Ashley has proved himself in

"I'do not think those gentlemen had

"I do not think those gentlemen had every relation of life."
anything to tell my uncle that can ser. Wentworth had by iously affect you, Aunt Augusta, so you may compose yourself on that score. I knew that the revelation they came to make concerning Bessie would excite my uncle fearfully, so I kept out of the way till it was made "What of Bessie? Has she returned home?"

Oh yes-1 brought her back last night I cannot explain now, but Bessie has declared and gained her independence. Neither you nor Mr. Ashley will be troubled much more with her affairs. Augusta looked bewildered, but at that I do, or you would be more wary than moment the door near which they stood that. He never listens to anything that was thrown open with a crash, and Mr.

take pains to prove utterly false! Come Mr. Ashley's daughter till her fate is bein, sir, and tell me if you credit the in yond question, and she is bound irrevo-

prowling around here for, I should like to know. Go back where you belong."

Without venturing to reply, his wife retreated at once, though she was evidently in a state of feversh excitement as to what was passing so near her.

So soon as Wentworth entered the apartment in which Hunter and Martin be; the astounding revelations I have were, his uncle slammed the door violent beard to-day have slightly bewildered it. ly behind him, and threw himself panting non his chair.

Hunter hastened to say: "I have not yet revealed my convictions on this affair to your nephew, Mr. Ashley. I considered it but justice to you to refrain from doing so till I had gained a confirmation of them from yourself." Ashley uttered a tremendous oath, and hundered:

That confirmation you will never get creaking stairs, and when they reached from me, but you are welcome to tell him at dying condition, and had not the narrow platform at which they terminated, Maitland applied his mouth to the key-hole, and in a shrill whisper said:

I may confirm then you will never get middle the stairs are welcome to tell him as in a dying condition, and had not spoken a rational word for weeks. I did not then insist on seeing her and judging of her condition myself, because I had no my own way."
"If such is your wish, of course I con-

sent," was the courteous reply.
With a sarcastic smile, Ashley turned to the expectant young man, and said: "These gentlemen have kindly come hither to smooth away all obstacles in the Jane has been ill, I know, even since she way of your union with your cousin Evelyn has been lyn. In order to do that, they are present to show that she is not the heiress of Arden, but the daughter of my first wife. By what sort of hocos pokus they way to the door of the tower, and declared expect to prove the Lorente loss to be showed at the prove the loss to loss the loss to have of strong enough to effect her escape.

out, nor do anything else foolish if I tell you that I aint here by myself. Somebody else would come with me, and he's trying to push me away now that he may speak to you."

"Frank—dear Frank, are you indeed so near me!" she asked, in trembling tones.

"Yes, Evelyn, darling, I am here in prospection with the myself. Some the daughter of my country is the most section. I amd's assistance, I am certain that I can release them. I will make arrangements to send the old woman on to Ashurst, while I get out of the State with Evelyn before her absence is discovered. Till shall have been ever varies. A marvel of purity she is actually my wife, I shall leave her in ignorance of what you have told me to discovered. Till and 's assistance, I am certain that I can release them. I will make arrangements to send the old woman on to Ashurst, while I get out of the State with Eve

importance to me.'

make for my sake."

I shall make none, Evelyn, believe me. Basic is betrothed to Delancey with the back to her lock-up, but, I found a way to get to her and give her your note. I stead up to her door every day when no bodylt about, and she seems to be in better of my grandfather. That codicil may produced I know is worthless, and the state is mine. But it will be value about your came back."

While Wentworth thus spoke, the changes in Ashley's face were frightful, and the lookers on were apprehensive that he would fall-down in a fit. Struggling to articulate, he shrieked:

"How dare you refer to that beggarly believe me. But it will be value about, and she seems to be in better of my grandfather. That codicil may produced I know is worthless, and the estate is mine. But it will be value as the estate is mine. But it will be value as the estate is mine. But it will be value as the estate is mine. But it will be value as the estate is mine. But it will be value as the estate is mine. But it will be value as the estate is mine. But it will be value as the estate is mine. But it will be value as the estate is mine. But it will be value as the estate is mine. But it will be value as the estate is mine. But it will be value the estate is mine. But it will be value as to me unless you consent to share it oblieve such trash you are greatly mistaken. Mrs. Ashley claims Bessie for her to believe such trash you are greatly mistaken. Mrs. Ashley claims Bessie for her to believe such trash you are greatly mistaken. Mrs. Ashley claims Bessie for her to be lieve such trash you are greatly mistaken. Mrs. Ashley claims Bessie for her to the here, and take to the next heir to the Arden estate, the place of Lene in the acceptance. The charge of the carriage, while frank went on foot to the tower, and benefit to the best of the place of rendezvous.

English, Scotch, German and Canadian Tweeds of the best quality and the old woman who has been so faith. Tul to you from your infancy?"

to the next heir to the Arden estate,
Jane, who seemed to have drawn near
when Evelyn's claims are once set aside.

Jane, who seemed to have drawn near the door, here broke in:
"I'm blessed if I don't believe I lost it!"
"You careless little wretch! If you have, I will safe the gun from you at once, and you shall not have it back for a gree to whatever you think best, when month. Find that letter instantly, you infaithful messenger."

Jane, who seemed to have drawn near the near once set aside. Then you come in, affecting to believe the the woman on a strength in the will of my sound lady is full of romantie coolly ask me to confirm the will of my notions that she'll soon find she must give up. You only find the way to get us out of this den, and I promise that she shall once, and you shall not have it back for a gree to whatever you think best, when the right time comes."

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she eagerly entered into the plan proposed, and Delancey so earnestly requested to be included in the party that

result. The letter was in none of them, and he lugubriously said:

"You won't take the little kill-deer from me, Frank; that would be too hard on a fellow. Besides, if you do, I'll never help you to another word with your dear, othere!"

Curbing his desire to take him in band and additionable to the same some good impulses which as a young man perform his devoir. morning has convinced me of the contrary,

"Speak the truth, Miss Evelyn, for you thing was given to me yesterday. Let know your heart is with him," insisted me see—oh, yes, I remember now; I was fraid I might less it, and I put it under the lining of my cap."

"Speak the truth, Miss Evelyn, for you know your baseness."

The black eyes of Ashley flashed a look of hatred and defiance upon the speaker, and he recklessly replied:

"Do your worst. By the time you get back from your Quixotic voyage, I shall be oback from your Quixotic voyage, I shall be where all the accusations that can be ble every moment lest you may be dishought against me will have no power to the large me averaged with you; but pray leave me now; I trem ble every moment lest you may be dishought against me will have no power to the large me averaged with the large me average me averaged with the large me averaged with the large me average with the large me averaged with the large me average with the large me averaged with the large me averaged with the large me average with the large me av The black eyes of Ashley flashed a look of hatred and defiance upon the speaker,

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"Farewell then till night. Before an. harm me, even if you could prove them; and with deep emotion so but that I defy you to do."

"God has been far bet

cours one.

A shrill whistle sounded below, and Wentworth rushed down the stairs to en counter Maitland at the foot laughing in great glee.

Speedy appearance before a light to confessing to you a sin that I might to answer for the deeds done in the flesh, I think the best preparation you can make for the great change will be to right the wrong you have been guilty of, when you will find there."

Bessie obeyed, and her mother held

"I have often heard it said that the d-1 can quote Scripture to serve his own pur.

poses, and I see it now illustrated, I can dispense with any further lecturing from you, Mr. Hunter."

"This is the codicil and its copy.

They are forgeries, Bessie, made by me in my mad desire to force you into Frank's arms. Thank God that I did

"Do you think this child is a born idiot, Frank, to go and tell on himself what moved to ward the door. As Frank pasted by moved to ward the door. would be sure to bring him in a scrape? sed him, Ashley called out after him: them; let me see them Oh no, I thank you, Mr. Emerald Green." "I advise you not to show your face ashes as soon as may be." Wentworth smiled, and rewarded his sharpness by taking him into his contidence and enlisting him his service for in the evening.

"It's rewarded his here again, Mr. Francis Wentworth. From this day you are to consider my doors closed against you. As to Evelyn, I will he evening.

"It's rewarded his here again, Mr. Francis Wentworth. From this day you are to consider my doors closed against you. As to Evelyn, I will lay her in her graves owner than give her the you for your were set of the continuous control of the control of

were again in the carriage and on the way bimself has said, 'though your sins be bimself has said, 'though your sins be been supported by the said, 'though your sins be been supported by the said, 'though your sins be been supported by the said, 'though your sins be been supported by the said, 'though your sins be been supported by the said, 'though your sins be been supported by the said, 'though your sins be been supported by the said, 'though your sins be been supported by the said, 'though your sins be been supported by the said, 'though your sins be been supported by the said, 'though your sins be been supported by the said, 'though your sins be been supported by the said, 'though your sins be been supported by the said, 'though your sins be been supported by the said, 'though your sins be been supported by the said, 'though your sins be been supported by the said, 'though your sins be been supported by the said, 'though your sins be been supported by the said, 'though your sins be be supported by the said, 'though your sins be supported by the said, 'though your sins be said, 'though your sins be said, 'though your sins be supported by the said b They skirted the main building and separated before they came in sight of the saw his aunt standing near the door of the room in which Mr. Ashley usually sat: her face was white and scared, and he at take a very little while to do his business

The hard-hearted obstinacy of that as scarlet, they shall be made white as snow.' I have atoned for my evil actions as far as lies in my power, and now, my is in his face now, and the deep draughts of liquid fire he constantly imbibes will ther face was white and scared, and he at take a very little while to do his business

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effectually. "The sooner the better for all, connect-

Wentworth had by this time regained composure enough to reflect on the best course for him to pursue. He now spoke:

"What will you say, Mr. Hunter, when
I tell you that I have the proof you seek in my pocket now?—that so long a jour-ney will be quite unnecessary."

His companion stared at him in surprise and Hunter asked: ave dictated terms to Leon Ashley."

Frank shook his head. "You do not know my uncle as well as conflicts with his own arbitrary will, and complaints it has no equal. bearers of this pretty story, which I shall not wish her to suspect that she is really

As Wentworth stepped forward to enter the room, Augusta did the same; but he furiously turned on her:

| As we would fix upon me.'' | Cably to me. She has such high ideas of duty, and in spite of his cruel treatment, so strong an attachment to my uncle, that she would be capable of refusing to "Go away, Madam! What are you go with me if it were proved to her that

"My head is not as clear as it might heard to day have slightly bewildered it.
But pray read this letter sent to me by Miss Ashley, and you will comprehend my meaning. Her nurse, Jane, can furnish all the evidence necessary to prove that Evelyn is the child left with her sister by

After glancing over the letter, Hunter passed it to Martin and said: "I inquired for this woman, and asked to have her confronted with me this morning; but Ashley declared that she authority to do so: but I was resolved to return there with a warrant demanding

the person of the woman, and ascertain what her condition actually is." "We can manage better than that.

Ashley glared on him, and with a curl- good at executing, all will be well; but

worth, and almost trembling with excitement, he turned to Hunter and said:

"For Heaven's sake, explain what you both mean; for I seem trembling on the verge of a discovery which is of the last

poses." funter rapidly gave him an outline of the facts, and the suspicions arising from them, which he had just laid before his a provision as that? There is no time uncle with so disappointing a result.
Combining these with what Evelyn's letter revealed to him, Frank had not a doubt in his own mind that she was the child referred to; but his experience of his uncle's violent and unreasonable tem—

"Such is my view, and that is one fredericon, May 20. 1885

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of a clump of young trees, crying out:

"My dear love, I expected nothing less held before, and possibly cause her to shrink at the last moment from keeping union with her, and that of Miss Wilde you brought my gun, and it is a regular save the name of my uncle from disgrace, her word to himself. Frank also felt convinced that if Ashley became aware of what Evelyn knew with necessity for a public exposure of the

"Uncle, will it not be best to place my whose existence my uncle has tried to

Bessie would meet them there, and take dian Tweeds of the best quality and the place of Jane in the carriage, send the woman on to recruit her exhausted strength in the quiet and repose of Ash-

When the result of the drive to Arden Place was made known to Bessie, Having uttered this defiance, he threw she eagerly entered into the plan prohe gained his point. The State line was but twelve miles from. from Ashurst, and the old man who officiated there as Hymen's delegate,

> the shortest notice, and at any hour, to Frank insisted that they could reach their destination by ten o'clock, and he again at Ashurst by midnight. There,

"We shall see," replied Hunter, bow ing haughtily. "If you refer to your speedy appearance before a higher tribunal to answer for the deeds done in the confessing to you a sin that I might "God has been far better to me than

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wentworth made no reply, but he con.

gratulated himself on the prudence with which he had acted in withholding what he knew from his uncle. When they brought good out of evil. The sin is bitterly repented of, Bessie, and Christ britterly r

this unexpected confession to return ed with him," replied Hunter; "for if death does not come to the rescue, Ash. ley's violence will compel me to bring announced, and then, with some effort, public disgrace upon him. I once liked smoothed from her brow the cloud of raised to such a furious pitch that I ran in to him—sought his company; but now I can humiliation that rested on it through to him, but he ordered me out before feel only loating and contempt toward her mother's wrong-doing. "Deliver us bin. It will be a long journey to Europe, from temptation," was the prayer upon

> ciliation and forgivenesss. (To be continued)

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