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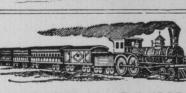
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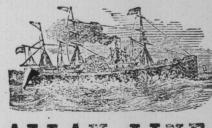
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MR. LAURIER'S SPEECH

In the Debate on the Address - An El quent Deliverance.

In speaking on the address in the de bate in the house of commons at Ottawa, the 16th, Hon. Mr. Laurier, leader of the opposition, said:

tion which we all entertain for the credithaving to create something out of nothing. having to evolve ideas out of few words, the task was more particularly trying. And I am bound to say in all conscience that, with the exception of the few flights ness about the opening of the business of fancy with which I could not agree, they have come out of the ordeal very well. Sir James Grant, particularly, And Its Too Frequent Sequel. charmed me with that passage of his Few men in his native city had brightprospects than Frank L-. Young, and when he said that the maritime prov-

ntelligent, educated, a keen business man, socially popular, and well settled in ALWAYS APPRECIATED THEIR GREAT MEN. life, he gave promise of a useful and highly successful career. His business ventures were almost invariably crowned man was a complete physical wreck. This the ranks had been sadly thinned by the nation. weakened or impaired digestion, or an seen the disappearance of all those great fallen down! impoverished or impure condition of the men whose memory is revered. Well, I believe, sir, there is some truth in books, explained to their satisfaction, I blood, such as nervousness, weakness, ner- this is the one supreme law, and, since it that. I believe that parliament was not don't mean the farmers' but the ministers' vous headache, sleeplessness, neuralgia, is the one supreme law, it is the part of summoned because they wanted to know and the controllers', that they had no loss of appetite, dyspepsia, hysteria, and wisdom to apply ourselves to fulfil to the what was to be done at Washington for it grievances. The two comptrollers took the prostrating effects of la grippe, or any best of our ability the task left to us by was outlined by the premier speaking at Ontario and the minister of agriculture nerve weakness of heart or brain arising those who no longer sit amongst us but the meeting at the board of trade in took the Northwest territories. I am from worry, overstrain of mind or body, whose example is still left amongst us. Toronto in 1892. Mr. Laurier then read bound to say that the minister of finance or excesses of any nature. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic can be obtained from all druggists and dealers. Price fifty dial welcome which has been extended by when referring to the question of tariff controller of customs were pleased with all classes of the Canadian people to the reform that Canada was bound to distinguished nobleman who now repre-

sents the queen in Canada. All classes of people of Canada have been particularly satisfied with the selection which has been made by imperial authorities, of the person of the Earl of Aberdeen, to fill the position which has become perhaps one of MOST IMPORTANT IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

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ation and commendation.

Mr. Speaker, I am sure I am voicing the venient date at which parliament has grace would take me with you. Whom us. Sir James Grant tells us, Mr. Lacha-great force in the British case. The arguthe sentiments of this side, and perhaps been called to meet, and surely that is a means your grace?" Prince Henry — pelle tells us, and every man, perhaps on ment was prepared by the minister it may be once for the other side, when I express to the honorable member of the express to the it may be once for the other side, when I | thing which my honorable friends cannot | of Hochelaga the high sense of apprecia- years past that parliament should be summount necessity that after having discharged their duty to their country, they should be able to go back to their busiseason. This has been done in years past. It is one of the unwritten laws of Canada. Still the government

HAS DEPARTED FROM THIS RULE. his speech in which he referred to the They waited and waited until the openmaritime provinces as a nest of great men, ing of the business season was in sight before they summoned parliament, and as to this, there is never a word of explanation. We might have expected, at This sentiment, coming as it did after an all events, that the gods who rule over event that only took place yesterday, is our destinies would have come down from evidence that he spoke truly, and that the spheres which they occupy and give with success, and money flowed into his Nova Scotia appreciates the great man us a word as to this. At all events, if coffers. Other men in business envied who now conducts her provincial affairs. they would not take us into their confihim. But his very success proved the (Applause.) Sir James Grant, also in dence they should have, at all events, cause of his downfall. He soon became touching terms, in the latter part of his taken into their confidence Sir James, completely engrossed in his business op- speech, recalled the memories of events who might have repeated to us the exerations to the exclusion of social pleasure, and names which must forever be dear to planation. I submit that the government recreation and even the pleasures of Canadian hearts. He lifted the clouds have been sadly remiss in their duty in to the meeting. I have told you a moment home. But presently his friends began from the horizon of their lives, which he not summoning parliament earlier unless ago the reason why, not on the grounds to note a singular change in the man. once saw in the full splendor of their they can bring forth some cogent reason He grew irritable, uneasy, often moody glow, and which are forever shrouded in to excuse their negligence (hear, hear.) lectures on free trade and protection. The and morose. His mannar became abrupt the silent shadow of death. Sir James Some reason there must have been, and minister came to meet the farmers at last. and repellant. His appearance also Grant had the privilege of a seat in this what was it? I am told the government The policy was then changed. When changed. From an erect and stalwart house at a time when perhaps there were expect to rush the session. No one exman, he became gaunt and hollow-eyed. congregated on its floor a galaxy of men pects to remain here for a long time, but took place secrecy was the motto of the The constant mental strain was too much, which has never been equalled since. He the session must last for the time that it day. Now publicity was made the motto and in a comparatively short time, the was painfully impressed with the fact that is necessary to discuss the business of the of the day. Some inquisitive parties were

nerve and stomach tonic is a perfect nerve new in its painfulness and always carries other side. It has been hinted that they members of the press were not only adrestorer and invigorator, and blood and a new bitterness with it. When one like were looking to Washington. What, sir, mitted but they were invited (hear, hear). flesh builder, as well as a valuable stom- Sir James comes into this house after the is it possible? Looking to Washington! The farmers came there to expose their ach tonic and aid to digestion. It is a lapse of several years, perhaps this sight How are the mighty fallen! I want to grievances, but instead of being allowed certain cure when faithfully used for all is still more painful to him than to those know. How are the pure fallen from to do so they were met by the ministers of diseases arising from nerve exhaustion, of us who have sat in this house and have grace! How are the super-loyal columns agriculture and finance and the two con-

> Sir James has also been felicitous in the from the speech of the premier on that took the dominion as his portion. Well, remarks which he made in regard to cor- occasion showing that Sir John has said | the controller of inland revenue and the TAKE LESSONS FROM ITS NEIGHBORS

in making a revision of the tariff. (Hear, hear.) Then, Mr. Laurier went on to say, been called so late. That being so, why they were taxed upon agricultural implewas not the statement generous and genthese first, last and all the time, for. In this democratic country we would the delay in revising the tariff. The min- profession when I saw a lawyer who deem it beneath our dignity to offer to ister of finance stated that the tariff would happened to be minister of agriculture any one our high appreciation in language not be proceeded with, not because they which would resemble fulsome flattery, were waiting for example from Washingyet it is the solid truth to say that Canada ton, but because there was not sufficient character and abilities of all those who up to the present time have occupied the up to the present time have occupied to the present of Aberdeen, like that of Derby, is a found that this meeting came off camera name which, while it has been made obscura. (Hear, hear.) .There was to be cumbent of the office, when Lord Derby ed in the broad light of day. (Cheers.) left our shores, he and his distinguished | The protests laid against the secret meetof Aberdeen as vice-roy of Ireland, a suc- pelled to listen to set speeches on free cess which I say was nothing short of trade and protection, and that by meeting marvellous, when we remember that the in secret there was more information ob-Earl of Aberdeen going as vice-roy of Ire- tained. (Hear, hear.) These excuses satland, Dublin castle, in the midst of great sified nobody but himself. (Hear, hear.) I do not question the reasons Mr. Foster

> protection of the farmers of Canada. I willing to make sacrifices as long as their livered a few days ago at Ottawa, and I ernment had always pretended that they with. As long as the minister of finance taken to protect all kinds of labor, even had done a good deal for the farmers. Mr. kept feeding their babies, they did not professional labor. You don't believe it? Lachappelle hopes and believes that the care what become of others. Like Arte- I tell you it is so; the labor of lawyers government will do something. Well, he mus Ward, who, at the time of the war and doctors. Here are his words: "Now

has exhibited to us out of the rocky sandy was the rebuke that the Prince would be labor among the professionals I denounce sions set up by the Canadian commis barren ground to be found in the corners of the speech from the throne. He has all father the king for the bad company. of the speech from the throne. He has al father the king, for the bad company onder of the address, who are both physi- well known fact, and this will not be developed a great deal of enthusiasm. He he was keeping. Falstaff took the part of cians, and who are not protected, but denied, that the first contention of the has not seen anything in the government the king and rebuked the prince, and lawyers are well protected. From the re- British commissioners was that the reguof Canada, but what is worthy of admir- afterwards they exchanged their parts, port of the auditor general it appears that Neither of my honorable friends has staff taking the part of the prince. Fal- amount. What is the need of reforming said a word as to the tardy and incon- staff, as the prince, says: "I would your the tariff, the speech from the throne tells

liquid and wine men were present. There would be the king in the person of my he is obliged to

MAKE A REDUCTION OF THE TARIFF. and that he has to repeat the observations of Falstaff and banish both, banish leather, but do not banish wine and liquor, and why not the people admitted as to the minister's aversion to hearing trollers, who, with the aid of the blue the prosperity they met. As to the minister of agriculture when in the Northwest he was bound to admit that the farmers' were not in prosperity (hear, hear.) But, that was the reason why the session has he said, it was the farmers' own fault if ments and binder twine. They should erally made. Last year there was a dif- go into mixed farming. That would referent reason than that given by the prime lieve them from the slough in which they minister and the minister of finance, as to were. I must say that I was proud of my

point out to the farmers of the northwest that the remedy will be nothing else but protection.

word that was said. The success of Can- last year, the reporter of The Gazette, words which the ministers have placed in ada was gratifying to all Canadians, es- who could not get in, but who was at the the mouth of his excellency, they have

the prince becoming the king, and Fal- the lawyers are protected to a fabulous

know." Prince Henry-"I know thou as perhaps few countries are blessed with should rejoice, as Sir James Grant has said moned at an early date in the year, at the dost." Falstaff—"But to say I know cold bracing climate, with fertile and a moment ago we should, over that award the house. The duty which has been as reason is this. In this country we have to say more than I know. No, my good and lakes, the like of which the sun in Columbia coast. The effect of that award sumed by the mover and seconder of the address is, under all circumstances, as I know, a difficult one, and on this occasion life, and it is therefore an object of para- valiant Jack Falstaff, and therefore more We are told that we are a prosperous see that my honorable friend, the minister valiant, being as he is old Jack Falstaff, country, while the honorable gentlemen of marine and fisheries, takes some exbanish not him, thy Harry's companion; profess to believe that Canada is a prosperity tell of different to that. But, has he not seen that all the schooners and tackle employed in the sealing industry have been offered for

tatives of some of these interests were may be deemed prosperous, but when we there to interview my honorable friend. measure our prosperity by the standard Let us suppose that the reporter had which should rule in Canada, or America, entered just at that moment when the I say that it is a mockery of common IT IS AN INSULT TO THE INTELLIGENCE honorable friend the minister of finance. of this people. (Applause.) Prosperity!

complaints of the people are so loud that I do not understand the speech from the arbitrament of war. This is the second throne in that respect. We are told that As I understand the trade and navigation increased, because most of the increase in exports has been an increase in coin and man was a complete physical wreck. This is no fancy sketch. The case is a real one, and one of thousands similar. But one, and one of thousands are all the similar than the similar t one, and one of thousands similar. But there is a remedy within the reach of the wenty years ago. Well, time flies, and the press that the government were wait-there is a remedy within the reach of the press that the government were wait-there is a remedy within the reach of the press that the government were wait-there is a remedy within the reach of the press that the government were wait-there is a remedy within the reach of the press that the government were wait-there is a remedy within the reach of the press that the government were wait-there is a remedy within the reach of the press that the government were wait-there is not—and why? Because the farmers sow and reap, and still they won't twenty years ago. Well, time flies, and the press that the government were wait-toil for themselves, but for the monopo-toil for themselves, all whose physical system has been broken down by overwork. Hawker's twenty years ago. Well, time lies, and we are carried in its flight. It is nothing new; yet, old as it may be, it is always taken in the revision of the tariff on the now as open and as free as the air. The toil for themselves, but for the monoponew were lists. It is the old story: "Sic vos non now as open and as free as the air. The volis," like the busy bees they toil, but vobis;" like the busy bees they toil, but

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> Our legislation is better than theirs in matters of finance, but in our fiscal policy
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> will have to be greatly modified before they can be settled.
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> There is another paragraph also in the matters of finance, but in our fiscal policy

reverse our system and to go back to a MORE SANE FISCAL LEGISLATION. went from the east to the centre and from had finished its labors. The prime min- resolution for the prohibition con

pathy and respect of the whole Canadian people who learned to appreciate their problemsive and genuine qualities. The pathy and respect of the whole Canadian people who learned to appreciate their ignore them. The minister had to take place between a French chef and a chicken.

The pathy and respect of the whole Canadian people who learned to appreciate their ignore them. The minister had to take place between a French chef and a chicken.

With regard to the honorable gentleman, if possible, between Canada and France. unobtrusive and genuine qualities. The some notice of them, and therefore he of them, and therefore he the chief asked the chicken what kind of I am somewhat in the position of my hon-ordered then resumed, then interruptreputation which preceded the successor of Lord Derby was a reputation won by eminent service to the state, crowned by the most marvellous success which characterized the administration of the Earl of Aberdeen as vice-roy of Ireland, a sucfarmer replies that he does not want to be eaten at all. But Mr. Foster tells him that he must be eaten, and that the sauce that he must be eaten, and that the sauce that that he must be eaten, and that the sauce spect. I oppose the opinion of the prime that they should ever have entered into When they came back to Ottawa they apparently did not know any more as to wards amidst sobs and tears of a people ever quick to respond to kindness and generosity, a people whose tender and quick intellect had discovered in that seion of a proud aristocracy one who understood all the aspirations of the modern derstood all the aspirations of the modern democracy. (Applause.)

Mr. Lachapelle referred at some length to the success of Canada at the World's Fair. In that respect I also re-echo every word that was said. The success of Canada at the world is the reporter of The Gazette.

gave when he said that he had an aversion to speeches upon free trade and protection, what they should do than when they set forth upon their errand, because since they came back they were followed by long of the trouble between Canada and the United States with regard to the very men that they had interviewed. The last were of the success of Canada at the World's Fair. In that respect I also re-echo every word that was said. The success of Canada at the world was said. The success of Canada at the world in the term of the modern of the modern of the modern of the success of Canada at the world's Fair. In that respect I also re-echo every word that was said. The success of Canada at the world's Fair. In that respect I also re-echo every word that was said. The success of Canada at the world's fair. In that respect I also re-echo every word that was said. The success of Canada at the world's fair. In that respect I also re-echo every word that was said. The success of Canada at the world's fair. In that respect I also re-echo every word that was said. The success of Canada at the world's fair. In that respect I also re-echo every word that was said. The success of Canada at the world was said. The success of Canada at the world was and then they set forth upon their errand, because since they should do than when they set forth upon their errand, because since they should do than when they set forth upon their errand, because since they should do than when they set forth upon their errand, because since they apparently did not know any more as to the court, and who dissented from that award in its most important particular did nothing at all during last session. It TOOK UNWARRANTED PROCEEDINGS

All prepared by thoroughly Experienced, Intelligent men, who know well what they talk and was graving to those who, like myself, believe that agriculture is the art of all arts, the science of all sciences. (Applause.) For volume, bring clearly to the understanding, a great variety of Labor Saving, Labor-Helping Plans and Courtivances, Illustrations of Animals, Plants, Build-libits, Canada would have no cause of country and the contrivances, Illustrations of Animals, Plants, Build-libits, Canada would have no cause of country and the co enthusiasm in regard to the success at the the meeting, but he could see those who country of levying taxes, not to go into can lake, over which the Americans had wick want to know what tariff they will Pictures for Old and Young, etc., etc.

World's fair.

The FARMERS TOOK THE LION'S SHARE

gives a pretty good idea of what was bettering in the dealing which gives a pretty good idea of what was of the awards at the world's fair, which of the public exchequer but into the private the waters of Salt Lake, in Utah. This contention was so preposterous that the world's fair, which of the awards at the world's fair, which of the will have competion from French wines. The worth many times the small cost of this Journal shows that though the farmers are not a was placed over the article. The heading the view of taxing one portion of the com- and the department at Washington were temperance people want to know whether pampered class, though they have re- reads: "Feeling their pulse." (Laught- munity for the benefit of another portion not carried far before it was practically the treaty is to be ratified or not, and ceived nothing from the government, it is cer.) The minister was there feeling their of the community. Sir James Grant said disavowed. They fell back upon the content of the community of the community. Sir James Grant said tention that they owned the seals whether who are informed of having more exto the farmers we must look for the development of Canada. (Applause.) Mr. that he expected that the wisdom of the government would provide protection for the development of Canada. (Applause.) Mr. that he expected that the wisdom of the government would provide protection for the development of Canada. (Applause.) Mr. that he expected that the wisdom of the government would provide protection for the development of Canada. (Applause.) Mr. that he expected that the wisdom of the government would provide protection for the development of Canada. (Applause.) Mr. that he expected that the wisdom of the government would provide protection for the development of Canada. (Applause.) Mr. that he expected that the wisdom of the government would provide protection for the development of Canada. (Applause.) 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It was known and admitted orable gentleman, (Sir John Thompson), that the seals had become scarce in comparison with what they had been in dilly dallied with important subjects, and government will do something. Well, he has more hope and faith in the government than I have myself. (Hear, hear.) sacrifices, he was willing to sacrifice all welfare of the industrial class is good for But having said that much, I am sorry to his wife's relations. (Laughter.) So there all. The prime object is to protect the carry on theirs in the open sea. All requisite of business men is to be able to say that I can go no further. I am sorry that I can't take my share of all the these meetings. Shakespeare has told us the these meetings. Shakespeare has told us the these meetings. Shakespeare has told us the these meetings are truth in this as regards labor of the country and to see that all nations have established domestic laws to form a decision, and form it promptly. I arraign them before the people of the flowers of rhetoric with which Sir James of a similar comedy which took place in by Canadians. It is the goal we are all fore the court all their legal pretensions upon their fiscal policy; arraign them up-Grant strewed the ground that he trod. Sir James has endowed with enthusiasm Sir James has endowed with enth sir James has endowed with enthusiasm the subject of his remarks—an enthusiasm on which it could not have been able to grow such a profusion of blooms as those he region of Henry IV. Those engaged in the subject of the larmer, the mechanic, the mechanic mechanic mechanics and the mechanic, the mechanic mechanic mechanics and the mechanic mechanics and the mechanic mechanics and the mechanic mechanics and

sealing but to th

There was much reason in this and the "That villainous, abominable misleader | the other side of the house will tell us | marine, but our contentions were set aside. world."

Well, sir, suppose we had gone into this camera obscura at the time the representation with the fate of some nations, we in the sealing industry have been offered for sale by auction? Whether they were sold or not, I don't know what they were offered for sale for mistaken we shall know by and by. I understand there is in the hands of the government a petition from the owners the fisheries, asking the government to compensate them for the great loss they that if there is nothing to be satisfied with in the award, we should be satisfied Stern, with a hard look in his face, telling the wine and liquor men that the increased, but if our trade has increased with the reference of the case to arbitration. The dispute was referred to the court instead of being left to the suprementation. time within thirty years that the two our trade has increased with Great Britain. great Anglo-Saxon nations have given this great example to the world of settling their disputes, not in the barbarous manreturns, our trade has increased much more with the United States than with Great arbitration, and however unsatisfactory with the United States than with Great aroutation, and nowever with the award may be, still there is reason to Britain; but we are told no in the address be satisfied that the dispute has been of Sir James Grant. No; trade has not settled as it has been settled.

THE ATLANTIC SERVICE. There is another paragraph in the speech bullion. But suppose that our export from the throne which is not new and of which we have heard a good deal, the fast trade has increased, what is it that we sell most of today? The great bulk of our since the prime minister told us with a exports are agricultural products. That is flourish of trumpets that Canada was to the basis of our prosperity, and I admit have a service on the Northern Atlantic that of late years our exports in agricultural products have ingreed Hydrotter Hydrott tural products have increased. Under next session of parliament was induced to such circumstances there should be great vote \$500,000 to whoever would establish some robber comes and takes away their terprising as they are, to take that money, profits from them. That is not prosperity. because it is well known that the condi If you talk of prosperity under such con- tions set forth by the government are imditions I take issue completely with that. possible of luminities. To is impossible of turning the difference of the possible of turning the possible Sir James Grant compared our status to the fastest, or as fast as the service now with the status of the American nation. plying between New York and Europe. It is true that at the present time the American people are not as prosperous as

of navigation are so great in the gulf of St. Lawrence that it would be madness to they have been in the past. They have been through a crisis; and what is the cause? Protection! Protection is the New York and European ports. I heard this point discussed some few years ago. cause. It is the primary factor in the when two gentlemen of authority in this present crisis. What has been the deter-mining cause? Is it not a fact that the friend from Halifax, Mr. Jones, who is an determining cause has been the silver authority on this subject, stated that it legislation, which is based on the protection would be madness to expect that we legislation, which is based on the protection would be madness to expect that we legislation, which is based on the protection would be madness to expect that we legislation, which is based on the protection would be madness to expect that we legislation with the protection of the protection of the protection would be madness to expect that we legislation which is based on the protection of the p ive principle, for what was it but a law twenty knots an hour or as that mainthat compelled the American people to tained on the southern Atlantic. A membuy and put in circulation that which they ber from Prince Edward Island gave a similar opinion. If this proposal is to be had to buyat higher price than the market followed with any success the conditions

we follow closely upon the lines of American legislation. We must take warning speech from the throne, in regard to trade with Australia. This is an old story. We have sent delegations and delegations, I from what has taken place in the United | don't know how many, to the West States, and if we wish to avoid the crisis | Indies, and once, twice and perhaps three which they are now passing through our divisor the solicity and now we are sending deleduty at the earliest possible moment is to gations to the Antipodes to obtain what we could have at our very doors without any difficulty at all.

Now Mr. Speaker, there is in the speech The speech, which shines by many things which are in it, shines still more has been exceptionally fortunate in the character and abilities of all those who character and abilities of all those w

Price 5c. a copy, by mail, \$2 a year Daily, by mail - - \$6 a year These men not one came to the discharge that the minister of finance bitration. Both these gentlemen have bitration. Both these gentlemen have of weakness he had formed a hasty of weakness he had formed a had formed had formed a had formed had formed had formed had formed had for Tinware
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The Sun New ent incumbent of that position. In one sense the name of Aberdeen comes most sense the name of Aberdeen come sense the name of Aberdeen comes most sense the name of Aberdeen comes most enquiry. One of these tariff meetings the two-rowed barley as well. (Cheers.) same condition of ignorance; and why the two-rowed barley as well. (Cheers.) As for the minister of finance, well, he from Europe after the court of arbitration present time? Is it not a mockery? The the centre to the west, and wherever he ister when he returned from Europe was passed in 1891, and it was January 1892, before a commission was appointed famous by a long line of predecessors has never been more illustrious than during the present reign, and I re-echo every word that was spoken by Sir James in that regard. With regard to the last inthem a sermon on the necessity of paying offence to the minister, I can't by think their own taxes. He said that it was the their own taxes. He said that it was the that he spoke much more than he really speech from the throne, I mean the treaty necessity of all good Christians, especially meant. I do not think that in his heart with France. It is now more than fifteen consort carried with them the entire symings of the tariff commission were such farmers, to pay taxes. (Cheers.) Mr. of hearts he quite considered our success years ago that Sir A. T. Galt was instructed by the government to open negotiations minister, the opinion of the minister of such a treaty at all. They were bound to

easures to prevent the indiscriminate this subject? This country has already

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DEBATE ON THE BUDGET.

real work of the session commenced. Mr. plus of nearly \$20,000 on the past year's not given in detail. It is within the mark past year, showing that the government lic money.

agement of the finances. Mr. Powell, who has succeeded Dr. Stockton as the financial critic of the government, presented a very weak case. He freely criticized of course, but he failed to point out, except in a single instance, of his speech on that occasion): where he and his party could reduce the expenses of administration.

had exercised strict economy in its man-

fended the government and especially the public works department, against opposition criticisms. In showing how the public debt has been created, he pointed out that the fathers of confederation never intended that the province should conenue. This course was necessary, howstruct railways out of the provincial revever, for the development of the country, and the subsidies granted from time to Bye road schedules. time, had rolled up the debt. An effect- Office of agriculture. ive portion of Mr. Emmerson's address, was his arraignment of Dr. Alward, J. H. Crocket. whose political gyrations have excited the wonder and amusement of the country.

At a later stage of the debate, York's precious trio, Messrs. Pinder, Howe and Pitts, addressed the house, and as they

Well, Mr. Speaker, if we turn to 1884 we find that this same person received from the public treasury of this country

* * * the sum of \$2,685.69, or a total proceeded, the wonder grew how this amount in two years of constituency should have ever been so false to its own interests as to elect these parties to the legislature. Mr. Pinder reney general, charging him with receiving is very dimly distant. election funds in 1890 from persons who were soliciting public offices. Mr. Blair THE TAX COMMISSIONERS' REPORT. promptly nailed the falsehoods on the spot, and Pitts promptly ate his own words. Here is an extract from the official report of the debate at that point: had had to pool in to help the government. Mr. Quinn had been promised a position

members of his family that he was promised that job if he would give two hundred dollars, and a note for that amount fifty of it back to keep the thing from be-

Hon. Mr. Blair—Do you say that I had anything to do with Mr. Quinn in connective steel in real estate in the Dominion.

dence to support the statement he has now Mr. Pitts said that statement would not go down. He was not going to take back water. He did not say that Mr. Blair was directly implicated, but he would say that letter after letter had passed between Mr. Quinn and Mr. Blair and his partner, Mr. Rarry with record to the matter. Mr. Quinn and Mr. Biair and his partner,
Mr. Barry, with regard to the matter.
Hon. Mr. Blair—That is entirely false;
where their head office is upon the paid-

a position. Hon. Mr. Blair—The hon. member is shifting his ground. I will say that never province, they are to be assessed upon to my knowledge, information or belief, one half of the actual cash value of their

At Thursday evening's session the Attor- adopted the provisions of the St. John ney General occupied the wrapt attention assessment act of 1889, with some slight of the house and galleries, while in eloquent modifications. The provisions for county site that their expectations regarding vacan- A Lucas. The evening session was made and convincing language he disposed of valuation are to remain the same as at opposition criticisms. On the item of present, and there is to be no deduction present at least. (Laughter.) He would tell public printing, he conclusively showed allowed from personal property on account them with all candor that no vacancies exthat the government were now paying a of debts due by the owner. The comisted for their acceptance. (Laughter.) lower rate for that service than shown in missioners claim they have simplified very Dr Stockton—I doubted the report at the The collections were good and much interest Pitt's tenders, when that worthy was largely the mode of assessment and colfeeding at the public crib. He produced | lection of rates. The assessors are not | the scale of rates which was arranged required to publish any preliminary list, was started because, when facts do not tranyears ago, long before he came into but make up a full list at once and post it, spire, certain parties feel called upon to power, and to these the auditor general and all appeals are to be based on this list. strictly adheres. Mr. Blair spoke most | The board of valuators for the county are effectively on all parts raised by the op- constituted a court of revision for their position, but only the full report of his county, except in cities and towns, which address which we shall publish next week are to be given power to appoint separate will do justice to his great effort.

The amendment offered by Dr. Stockton was voted down by 23 to 11, and another amendment offered by Mr. Phinney was promptly ruled out by Mr. Speaker, who

Hon. Mr. Tweedie delivered an effective during the great debates on the free ney general. He wished, however, to read afternoon, and another despatch to Postspeech, followed by Hon. Mr. LaBillois, school bill. In 1882 he was elected to the the following letter clipped from the adverand in the early hours of yesterday morn- house of commons, defeating T.W. Anglin, tising columns of a newspaper, which he the sad news that she had passed away. ing, the house went into supply, passing a and in achieving so striking a victory, he had received and which, to some extent, The remains of the deceased lady, accomfew small items before adjourning for the at once took a prominent position in his explained the anxiety of some honorable panied by Mr. Temple and Lieut. and Mrs

opposition failed to make a single point politician, but he never took much part M.P.P., St. John, N. B. before the house or country, but they certainly gave ample evidence of their increase the consider it a great property either to understand on to deal consider it a great property in great party in gre capacity either to understand or to deal pointed, and many in this province would intelligently with the considering pointed, and many in this province would consider it a great nerve invigorator. I can hidden by beautiful floral offerings, considering the considering pointed, and many in this province would consider it a great nerve invigorator. intelligently with the public questions of have been glad if he had succeeded, but friends." (Laughter.) sent to be ruled by such a combination.

A VOICE FROM CHARLOTTE.

D. Chipman for a seat in the senate, but if portant occasion, when it was deemed an appointment is to be made from that most expedient for the tory party to rid signed his seat in the government. county the government could not do better | themselves of so able a critic and staunch than give it to Hon. A. H. Gilmour—a opponent as the Hon. Timothy Warren liberal, to be sure, but a respected public | Anglin. man. The senate is nearly all tory now, For the vacancy in the Commons, a and the infusing of some good liberal number of names are mentioned, the blood would do it good. We have not the most prominent of which are Mr. Sive- ask my hon, friend from Kent for the usual least objections to Mr. Chipman receiving wright, M. P. P., F. J. McManus, ex-M.L.C., two days' notice of motion. the highest honors in the country, for he on the government, and Narcisse Landry, is a gentleman whom everybody holds in | brother of Judge Landry, on the opposit high regard, but we suspect that Editor | ion side. Mr. Sivewright is the choice of Clarke of the Courier is somewhat selfish | the conservatives if he will consent to | two months, leaving here April 7th. in his recommendation. Mr. Clarke was run. The liberals, we understand, are the last tory candidate in Charlotte, and comparatively unanimous on Mr. perhaps he has ambitions in that direction | Landry who gave Mr. Burns a lively run again. With Mr. Chipman in the senate in the last election, and with the latter and Hon. Mr. Mitchell-remaining in the shelved in the senate, they ought to be Davis' old stand the first of May. provincial field, Mr. Clarke would prob- able to redeem the county. Mr. Siveably be the choice of the party in the next | wright left for Gloucester yesterday, and | Studholm, Kings county, Friday, to attend | by Rev. G.G. Roberts, James E. Lapthorn of contest. Is this what the learned editor | will probably give his friends a decision | the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Hornis after?

A GLANCE INTO HISTORY.

The Gleaner has been taking a look | the Sun correspondent, took occasion to through the auditor general's report for telegraph his paper that the Shediac 1893, and parades the names of Mr. Blair's editor was here at Mr. Blair's instance to friends with the amounts they drew from | conclude a bargain by which the attorthe treasury during the past year, and the ney general would receive the Moniteur's editor no doubt, in his perusal of the pub- support, should he contest Westmorland lic accounts, reflects mournfully on the for the house of commons. The insiuime when he was a recipient of large ation was also made that Mr. Robidoux sums from the same source. The amount | had been fixed. Now the Sun has to the Herald received for printing during take it all back, the denial coming straight 1893 is conspicuously put forward. All from Mr. Robidoux, but then it will only we have to say with regard to that, is that be a matter of a few days when a new the Herald gave full and complete value slander will emanate from the same for the money it received; its charges quarter. The attorney general enjoys were reasonable, and the printing it did the cordial hatred of the Sun and all con-After two days and two nights debate was of a first class character. Before the nected with it. That paper, which is on Hon. Mr. Mitchell's motion to go into Gleaner was dropped from among the roll largely under the control of E. McLeod, supply, the legislature at two o'clock yes- of the government's friends it, too, luxuri M. P., has never forgiven Mr. Blair for terday morning, reached that important ated in the provincial treasury. In two pitching Mr. McLeod out of the attorstage, and the coming week will see the years it drew from the government the ney generalship, when he had occupied magnificent sum of \$5,614.19, as shown by the position only six months. That was next Saturday evening, for the purpose of publish in full to-day, presented a clear 1885; and, besides that, it enjoyed a large the head of the N. B. local government deliver an address. and concise statement of the public amount of patronage from the public ever since, notwithstanding the Sun's confinances, and was able to announce a sur- works department, the items of which are tinuous and bitter opposition. operations. He went into a full and frank to say that during these two years the explanation of the expenditure during the Gleaner received more than \$6,000 of pub- A. Connell in this fashion: "Mr. Connell

In his speech during the budget debate | things in his native town of Woodstock, of 1886 Mr. Adams of Northumberland and harbored the erroneous idea that he (now M. P. for that county) took occasion | could manage the local government in the to look into the patronage extended to the same way. When convinced that there renounced Protestantism and was accept-Gleaner proprietor, and here is what Mr. | were others in the government besides Adams found (we quote from the report himself, Mr. Connell resigned in a huff, "I find a large amount of the people's

expenses of administration.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson, in one of the best speeches he has ever delivered in the house, followed Mr. Powell, and fully defended the government and especially the J. H. CROCKET.

Agricultural report ..

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Total ..

25,614.19.

The report of the commissioners on civic He (Pitts) could name a dozen men who a summary of the provisions of the new in the clerk of the pleas office.

Hon. Mr. Bla'r—Who promised it?

Mr. Pitts—You did; I have it from two

I have it from two

municipal assessment. The more important commendation for him, and indeed there is not a paper in the province which law, are that one fourth of the whole asopenly defends Mr. Connell's course. sessment, instead of one-sixth, as at openly defends Mr. Connell's course. present, is to be levied as a poll tax. went through the hands of Wilson and Anderson, but he didn't get the billet, and you had to pay one hundred and vested in real estate in the Dominion, provincial and municipal debentures, perhim or had any understanding of that kind with any member of his family? I say to the hon. member that I defy the face of clay to produce one tittle of evidence to support the statement he has a support the statement has a support the statement he has a support the statement has a support to the extent of \$100, incomes to the extent of \$500, and house hold effects under \$500. All ships and vessels registered in the Dominion, provincial and municipal debentures, personal property to the extent of \$100, incomes to the extent of \$500, and house hold effects under \$500. All ships and vessels registered in the provincial and municipal debentures, personal property to the extent of \$100, incomes to the extent of \$500, and house hold effects under \$500. sonal property to the extent of \$100, in- and Mr. Dickie very uneasy. vessels registered in the province, and incomes derived therefrom are also exempt, I defy the hon, member to prove it.

Mr. Pitts—Will you say that Wilson didn't get \$200 from Wm. Quinn in redidn't get \$200 from Wm. Quinn turn for a promise that Quinn was to get real estate owned by the company. With regard to banks incorporated within the to my knowledge, information or belief, did Mr. Wilson receive a dollar from the gentleman he has named, nor had he anything to do with any such money. If he did he can answer for it, but to my he did he can answer was any transaction. estate owned by the banking company. Ten Minutes' Fun in the Legislature. in the province, the commissioners have courts of revision.

A NEW SENATOR. found all the authorities agreeing that for Gloucester, has been appointed to one was a most pleasant and agreeable colleague, only one amendment can be moved to the of the vacancies in the senate, and an although pressing his views at all times stages she reached her destination, only motion to go into supply. The member election to fill his place in the house of strongly. They were not aware that any for Kent should get a copy of Bourinot | commons will be called on at once. Mr. | and the rules of the house for future study Burns has been in public life since 1870, Leighton had to go. when he was elected to the house of as-In the concluding hours of the debate sembly, in which he sat for four years, to add to the statement made by the attorparty. He is an extensive lumberman, gentlemen opposite: Throughout the entire discussion the a clear headed business man, and a shrewd which ought to prejudice the government | in the proceedings of parliament. Mr. | home and place of business is at Bathurst. a senator, have rewarded a faithful fol- still a member of the government. The St. Stephen Courier nominates J. lower and one who served them in an im-

Acadien, was in the city this week, and

MR. ROBIDOUX, editor of the Moniteur

The St. Stephen Courier sizes up Mr. H. has evidently been accustomed to run giving some reasons for his action, which the attorney-general say did not exist

THE dominion government will ask extravagance which will not long be tolerated by the people of Canada. If the government would use the lists made up job, and the liberals would have a fairer chance at the polls. The sum asked for the revision is more than \$1,000 for every constituency in Canada.

but if our contemporary will turn up its | deceased own books it will find that it absorbs as The above shows that the Gleaner much from the Dominion government peated some stale slanders, which have editor, as a boodler, quite surpassed the every year as the entire printing bill of nected at one time with the Herald, was many times been disproved, Mr. Howe re- record, and, no doubt, he is now eagerly the local government. And this does not married at Chicago Monday night to Miss peated his campaign speech on the horse looking forward to the good time when include the \$15,000 its president, W. H. Gillespie of that city. He is now on the importation, and Mr. Pitts waded through he may again enjoy the generosity of his Thorne, annually receives for hardware. staff of the Minneapolis Tribune, and many the mire of a personal attack on the attor- political friends. That period, however, Since 1878, the Sun and its president has Fredericton friends will wish him and his collared from the Dominion government | bride all future happiness.

> THE Woodstock Sentinel, a paper friendly to H. A. Connell, thinks his and municipal taxation, was submitted withdrawal from the assembly just now, to the legislature this week and it embraces | leaving the county with but one representative for the session, was ill advised and law likely to be introduced on civic and unnecessary. The Press of the same

enlarged to include town halls, public parliament by Sir John Thompson, resquares, public hospitals and houses of turned two liberals to the local house the ing out of his winter quarters he has been correction, industrial farms, asylum farms, other day by majorities of nearly two very cross, and the morning of his death hundred, and Cumberland gave 700 mavested in real estate in the Dominion, jority for the liberals. The result in these two counties have made Sir John ternative was to shoot him. It has been the second for ten years

> DR. MACDONALD, of Huron, in closing his speech on the address in the House of Commons at Ottawa, neatly epitomized his argument in verse. Said he:

The tariff is a tax: And the poor people get it Where the chicken got the axe.

An attempt in the legislature to repeal a debate lasting, with some interruptions,

A CANARD EXPLODED.

had resigned. cies would have to remain unrealized for the particularly interesting by the teaching of

time. (Laughter.) Hon. Mr. Blair said he supposed the rumo manufacture them. The relations which exist between different members of the government are of the most harmonious character. He wished he could say as much for the opposition, among whose leaders so many heart burnings and bickerings existed.

Kennedy F. Burns, conservative M. P. while he was a member of the cabine the stay at the capital. She was not in good

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said he had nothing

"From Silas Alward, Esq, Q.C., D.C.L., "I take pleasure in stating that I have reconscientiously recommend it to my spicuous among which was a large pillow

the day. No doubt the government will he was forced to accept the compromise of Continuing, Hon. Mr. Tweedie said: In bearers were: Auditor General Beek, Hon. be quite content that Messrs. Stockton, a seat in the senate. Mr. Burns was born view of this recommendation whenever I A. F. Randolph, Col. Maunsell, J. A. Van-Pinder, Pitts & Co., should remain their at Tipperary, Ireland, in 1842, and is thus feel a little blue or out of sorts with my wart, E. Byron Winslow and Edward Jack. chief critics in the legislature. It will be in the prime of life, is a widower, and has friends in the government I will take The remains were taken to the cathedral many a day before the country will con- an interesting family of daughters. His Hawker's nerve tonic. (Renewed laughter.) where the services were conducted by his Mr. Phinney - Has the resignation of lordship the Bishop and Rev. C. W. Mc The government, in appointing Mr. Burns | hon. Mr. Connell yet materialized or is he | Cully, the choir rendering the hymns Abide already announced that Mr. Connell has re-Mr. Phinney - Then might I ask if his

> been received. Hon. Mr. Tweedie - Hawer's tonic is good for (La) Billiousness, too. (Great laughter.) Hon. Mr. Blair - I think I will have to

Personal Mention.

Bishop Kingdon is going to England for Rev. Willard Macdonald is steadily re gaining his strength, and will probably occupy St. Paul's pulpit tomorrow. Charles Burchill is home from Boston and will start in the drug business at G. H.

Dr. Sharp, of Marysville, was called to

LOCAL NEWS.

PROMPT. - All the departmental reports have already been laid before the legislature. KEELY CURE. - A. W. Baird, acting for the Keely Cure people, has leased the Ketchum property, below town, and is getting it ready for the reception of patients.

EASTER HOLIDAYS .- The legislature adourned at 230 a.m. yesterday morning, until Tuesday afternoon, to allow the mem bers to go home for the Easter holidays.

A NEW MILL.—The Jewett mill site on Government House lane has been bought by Donald Fraser of River de Chute, Victoria county, and he will erect a saw mill on it this season.

SOLD OUT .- The presses and other printing plant of the Fredericton Globe were sold at public auction Thursday. Owen Sharkey, who held a bill of sale on the

BASKET SOCIAL .- A basket social will be

held in Sewell's hall, Upper Maugerville,

property, bidding it in. CHANGED HIS RELIGION .- W. K. Reynolds, the leading editorial writer on Progress staff at St. John, on Sunday last, ed into the Roman Catholic church.

Snow Storm.—A regular March snow storm prevailed all day yesterday fully nine inches falling. The holiday was generally observed but the weather was so unpleasan that almost everybody stayed indoors.

Burglary.-Unknown burglars broke a pane of glass in A. F. Morrell's jewelry parliament to vote \$200,000 for the revision and helped themselves to a large quantity of the voters' lists this year, a piece of of goods; Mr. Morrell alleges \$350 worth.

A PERTINENT SUGGESTION .- " Now then," said Mr. Pitts, in his speech in the house of by the municipal authorities, every dollar of that large sum could be saved to asylum." "That's where you ought to the country. But then there would be a stay," interjected Mr. Tweedie to the great list of tory revising barristers out of a confusion of Pitts and the amusement of the House.

GAZETTED .- In the county of York -Daniel Lucy to be a justice of the peace. In | 14 Barrels and Cans Ready Mixed Paints Queens county - Duncan McLean to be a coroner; John a Jones to be a justice of the THE Sun is much exercised over the peace. In the city and county of Saint few hundred dollars THE HERALD receives | John - Alexander P. Barnhill to be clerk from the local government for printing, of the peace in place of Henry W. Frith,

wick, a former University student, and con-

CITY WHARVES SOLD .- The top wharfage tolls of the city wharves and a five-years' lease of a lumber wharf were sold Tuesday norning at public auction. The wharves sold for \$560 to R. A. Estey, who paid \$350 last year for them, and the five-year lease of the wharf went to E. A. Berry for \$75 a year. For the term just expired the same parties paid \$85 and the city kept the wharf in repair; now they pay \$75 and keep the prem-

HAD TO SHOOT HIM.—The pet bear of the Antigonish, the county represented in | Infantry school was dispensed with Wednesday morning by a rifle shot. Since comattempt to recapture him and the only aland was captured when a cub on Maryland Hill, back of the city.

S. S. Convention.

The second annual St. Marys parish convention met in the Methodist church, Gibson, on March 20th at 2 30 p. m. The meeting opened with devotional exercises led by Rev. J. T. Parsons, assisted by Rev. A. Lucas and Mr. Rowley, Miss Howie prethe Iowa prohibitory law has failed, after | siding at the organ. In the absence of the president, Wm. Davenport, Wm. Bradley took the chair and welcomed the convention to Gibson. Eight of the sixteen S. schools of FINANCE MINISTER FOSTER is to make his | the parish were represented; all are everbudget speech and present a list of the green, and the reports were most encourproposed tariff reforms in parliament next aging. It was decided to hold the next semi-annual meeting at the Baptist church, Nashwaak village, about September 20th. The officers elected for the ensuing year are Mr Bradley, Gibson, president; Bert Goodspeed, Nashwaak village, vice-president In the legislature Tuesday afternoon Dr. Mrs Sharp, Marysville, secretary. The sub-Stockton asked if there was any truth in the | ject, "Our Responsibility for the Religious rumor that Hon. Messrs. Tweedie and White | Condition of our Parish," was opened by Rev. Mr. Davidson in a vigorous speech, followed by A M Shaw, A Rowley and Rev "Normal and Sabbath School Lessons" by box was a source of instruction to many. was manifested.

DIED SUDDENLY AT TORONTO.

Her Daughter.

When Mr. Temple, M. P. for this county, left here on the 13th inst., to attend to his Dr. Stockton-The irritant has gone out parliamentary duties at Ottawa, Mrs. Temple accompanied him as far as Toronto Mr. Blair said that he would say for the where she purposed visiting her daughter. hon, member for Carleton (Connell) that Mrs. W. Forester, during her husband's health when she left home, but by easy serious trouble existed in the cabinet until after her arrival at Toronto, she was seized they were given to understand that Mr. with pneumonia, and death came at seven o'clock Tuesday evening last. The first intimation that Mrs. Temple's illness was of a serious nature was received during that Forster, arrived here Thursday afternoon, and the funeral took place yesterday afternoon, a large number of people attending in spite of the very disagreeable weather

interment was made at Forest Hill ceme-Mrs. Temple was a native of Dumfries in this county, her maiden name being Miss resignation as a member of this house has Howe. She was married to Mr. Temple over fifty years ago. She had been a resident of Fredericton for many years and was very highly respected. Possessed of a kind heart and charitable disposition, the poor received many a help from the hands of the deceased A faithful wife, a tenderly affectionate mother, her absence from the home will be a severe blow to the bereaved family Mrs. Temple had passed her seventy-fifth year. She leaves three daughters, all married, the wives of C. E. Grosvenor, formerly of Canterbury, Postmaster Hilyard of this city, and Lieut. Forester of Toronto, to whom as well as to Mr. Temple, THE

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Mitchell, in his budget speech, which we we auditor-general's reports of 1884 and eleven years ago, and Mr. Blair has been procuring a school library. Philip Cox will COUNTY COURT HOUSE SQUARE, OPP. QUEFN HOTEL.



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The Opposition Leader Moves Another Amendment.

House in Supply.

In moving the legislature into supply, Thursday afternoon, Hon, Mr. Mitchell. provincial secretary, said that he felt on the present occasion that he could congratulate the house and the country on sections of the province and a large quan- under oath at any time. If there were ized the government would be able gradthe prosperous condition of affairs generally. The past year had been a fairly prosperous one. The farmers had good much larger acreage than ever before had crops, and hundreds of people were returning to this province from countries silage and green fodder. The government ere want and destitution prevailed, had also employed three gentlemen to go institution of the kind in America.

Through the province with portable dairworse countries in the world than New ies. Many meetings were held Brunswick. (Applause.) Of course, Can-

mercial depression, but the people of this which were cheese factories and the rest other contagious disease. It was to be province should be happy in the know- creameries, had been established. In regretted that there was an increase in the feel confident that they will have faith in Thursday afternoon and evening. Mr. says that he first communicated with the ledge that hunger and famine were un- these factories there were manufactured public printing. His experience was that the present government as long as we Wells followed, and the Attorney General prisoner in the deaf and dumb language known here, and every man who desired last year 71,541 pounds of butter and printers and publishers were the most manage the affairs of this province as in a two hour's address wiped the floor, and then by writing. Wheary said he to work could secure it at good, fair 590,889 pounds of cheese. If any further wages. It was usual to accuse the gov- evidence were needed of the beneficial had to deal with. They were never satisernment when the times were hard. He effects of the government's policy, it fied that they were paid enough. As ex. retary, repeating his criticisms of last seshoped at the present time when our peo- would be found in the recent meetings of plaining the increase from \$12,492.09 to ple were so comfortably and so favorably the provincial dairymen's association. \$14,002.72 be would mention that the could be made in the expenditure, but situated there would be a disposition to The growth of that institution in itself school manual had been reprinted and failed to point out an instance where regive due

Credit to the Government.

Turning to the matter more immediately before the house, he thought the hon. about 200 of the most intelligent and promembers should be very well satisfied with the manner in which the departmental reports had been brought down. large enough to hold them. The member At no time since he had been a member for York (Pitts) the other day had sneered had they been brought down so promptly. The financial state of the province was a ings, and said there were no men among matter upon which hon. gentlemen opposite had already delivered themselves. the subject of dairying. He (Mitchell) One hon, member thought the debt had had been present at the last annual meetincreased during the year \$20,000; another ing, and he had never in his life seen a \$15,000, and another had even figured it more intelligent and business-like gatherup to \$30,000. That the debt had been ing. (Applause.) Almost every county in increased was undoubtedly true. The bonded indebtedness at the close of 1892 largely so, and the most pleasing feature was \$2,583,500; at the end of 1893 it was | was the number in attendance from the \$2,627,000, making an increase of \$43,500, this increase was made up of \$35,000 bonds issued on account of the Woodstock the end of 1892 was \$2,168,228.76; at the factory at St. Louis had taken the first not enough money was being expended condition. It was true a large debt exend of 1893 it was \$2,183,563.43, an in- prize. In connection with this enterprise for public works. He had no doubt that isted; but the only question that would holding a concert soon. Proceeds to go crease of \$15,334.66, which result was the secretary for agriculture had shown if the chief commissioner had the entire concern the people was, had that debt towards building a public hall.

fund to the credit of the account for the Redemption of Bonds

issued for the horse importation \$4,000; and there had also been placed in the sinking fund for the redemption of bonds for the construction of bridges under 54th Vic., chap. 3, the sum of \$12,399,14. This sinking fund did not merely have existence upon paper. The fund was represented by 4 per cent. bonds of the province, which the government had purchased, and which they held for the redemtion of these dentures when they fell due. It would be found that the end of 1892 there was a total indebtedness other than bonded of \$146,016.79, while at the end of 1893 the amount was \$125 .-296.58, showing a reduction in the year of \$20,730.21, which was quite a contrast to the dismal forbodings of certain opposition members. Turning to the current revenue account, it would be seen that the total receipts for the year were \$730,877,49, while the estimated receipts were only \$693,769.68. This increase was chiefly owing to the estimate upon sales of timber berths being largely exceeded.

The receipts estimated from territorial receipts were \$209.018.75. The governamounted to \$89,830, while the receipts \$667,404.98. The actual expenditures were \$711,673; the surplus on current

Would be \$19,204.49.

The hon. members would observe that in large over expenditure, amounting to \$33,-278.23. Had the outlay of that department been kept within the estimate there would have been a surplus on the year's operations of \$52,482.72. Many additional bridges had been demanded, and the counties would have the benefit of them. Had they not been constructed last year they would have had to be constructed this year, and he thought there that too much money had been expended in this regard.

Under the head of administration of justice the expenditure had exceeded the estimate by \$2,448.99. This had been caused by an increase in jury fees of \$1,500, and in counsel fees in important criminal cases in Westmorland and St. John.

The Welton and Stevens cases were very important and very intricate, and the government had felt that counsel should be employed outside of the clerk criminal business in the county court. In the Stevens case a certain amount of political feeling

Had been Raised.

and the attorney general and solicitor justice and of good feeling, it would be better for them to take no part.

There had been a large increase in jury fees in the "Buck" case and the expenses at the examination had been large. Such ernment last year, had been \$26,275.49, as other one? expenditures were not unprecedented. It against \$26,036 the previous year. The Hon. Mr. Mitchell—He is an additional is not a great many years ago that \$1,820 increase was in part accounted for by the officer. For fishery protection and for free was paid for criminal fees in a case in salary of the deputy receiver general hav- grants the amount was the same as last the same case \$2,267 was paid.

been paid to agricultural societies, \$3,-050 as bonuses to factories, and to local and their salaries were small when com- Maine in this respect. The estimate for dairying associations and traveling dairies \$2,837.04. Mr. Mitchell then spoke at length in answer to the statement which he said had been made by members of the opposition that the government had done little for the cause of agriculture, and that all the credit was due the dominion government for the development of It would be seen, however, that only \$390 the dairy industry. He pointed out that had been expended. over 20 years ago the province of Ontario had initiated the present policy of stimulating the dairy industry. The made before the act was passed.

the intelligent farmers of the province,

tity of seed corn was distributed. The been devoted to the raising of corn for en-

And Great Interest Manifested and the result was that 22 factories, 17 of a few years ago, less than a score of mem- cost of upwards of \$500. bers attended. At the last two meetings gressive farmers of the province had attended, and it was difficult to find a room at the men who composed these gatherthem competent to address themselves to the province was represented, some very

tives from Kent were the

Proudest Men in the Building, es at | the great Chicago exhibition their little | it. Complaints were being made that | finances of the province were in a healthy | a splendid time.

seen throughout the province to-day. The press had Two years ago the government had also made a large importation of pure bred cattle and another importation of sheep, which had been of vast benefit. He was satisfied that the agriculturists of the province would freely accord to the government the credit of having done more for their interests than had ever been done by any previous administration. (Applause.) Taking up the item of conngencies Mr. Mitchell said the outlay last year was somewhat less than for the year before. As respect to this item as the years rolled round an increase

Was to be Expected. Telephones, typewriters, electric lights, etc., naturally added to the expense,

recognize its necessity. The expenditure for education had the public works department there was a 418.13 last year. The amount expended had largely exceeded the estimate, and he was glad to know that it had. It showed ber operations. that the matter of education was receiving larger attention at the hands of the people. A larger number of teachers were employed, and the report of the superintendant showed that teachers of higher grades were being employed. The grammar schools and superior schools, Dealing With the Estimated Expendihowever, were not doing the work that were very few members who would say should be done. Secondary education in for the year, Mr. Mitchell said that he

Than Any Other Province. siderable, but was partly met by the fee of steel bridges. one dollar a head paid by the applicants.

class of work in other provinces. Touch- provided for, was \$114,500; the whole

Of Game Protection. Mr. Mitchell said that last year some which was certainly a matter for regret. hon. members had expressed their fears Dr. Alward - You must call a halt. because a grant of \$2,000 was asked for.

stimulating the dairy industry. The dominion government were now following the example of that great province. Their experimental farms were doing a grand work for the farmers. They had aided the farmers in this province somewhat, though not nearly to the extent that they had aided Prince Edward Island. Due credit should be given them for the work, though because the pleased over the arrival of a young son. Welvin currier has gone back to Boston. Gilbert Coy and his wife intended the government placed at \$19,795, lunatic asylum, \$45,000; mining, \$1,000, natural history society, \$125; public health, \$2,100; public hospitals, \$4,400; for public printing, \$11,000, which the sum of \$113,385.70, of which \$3,134.45 the hoped would be kept within the estimate they had aided Prince Edward Island. Due credit should be given them for the work they had done here and earned the farmers to produce a good at \$19,795, lunatic asylum, \$45,000; mining, \$1,000, natural history society, \$125; public health, \$2,100; public hospitals, \$4,400; for public printing, \$11,000, which the same place, but will be found stronger than before. It is of great the nead was provented at \$19,795, lunatic asylum, \$45,000; mining, \$1,000, natural history society, \$125; public health, \$2,100; public hospitals, \$4,400; for public printing, \$11,000, which the hoped would be kept within the estimated that in many instances a great deal of money supposed to be spent the hoped would be kept within the estimated that in many instances at the first that the subject of game protection at \$19,795, lunatic asylum, \$45,000; mining, \$1,000, natural history society, \$125; public health, \$2,100; public hospitals, \$4,400; for public printing, \$11,000, which the hoped would be kept within the estimated that in many instances at deal of money supposed to be spent the roads was never spent. Hon. Mr. Emmerson—Perhaps you are grownent will be due to the farmers to produce a good due to the felt that the subject of game protection the government placed the farmers to po the work they had done here, and es- ernment had held their bonds for a favor- tion, \$2,500. This last item was quite going to make a confession. (Laughter). father's. Miss A. Erb of Gagetown has been

and appreciated by the great mass of the total number of patients during the year penditures were thus \$666,222.48, and the

Showed a Steady Decrease were willing and ready to say that the since 1890 and now amounted to only deficiency, though it was by no means was not publicly sold at auction. A full in the hall here, came off on the 15th, and In the spring of 1892, the government members who were wont to criticise that arisen in the history of this province. of establishing creameries or cheese factor- had visited it many times and had always that in the coming year there would be a ies, instructing them at the same time to found it in the best of order. If any largely increased lumber cut. impress upon the people the necessity of leaks existed he had been entirely unable

was an object lesson. At its first meeting the judicature act had to be printed at a

As hon, members knew the scale of

Prices Paid for Printing auditor general. Another item of inthe catalogue of the legislative library. the Acadian districts. The representa-

Fallen Into this Error

ing upon them. They had all the means tingencies had to be met, the debt outside did not enforce it. It was almost a dead have been only \$73,589.20. In the county own county, for instance, not a day's sta- in 1893 had been abnormal and almost tute labor was done in the course of the unprecedented. year, nor a cent of road tax paid. If the councillors attend to their own proper while at the same time they added to the duties faithfully they would have less efficiency of the public service. For the time and occasion to find fault with the Bathurst investigation there had been government. If the law was attended to revenue were \$170,000, whereas the actual paid the sum of \$1,377.94, and there are there would not be every year these over other amounts not yet paid. For the expenditures of the board of works. Pasment were certainly agreeably surprised Boys' Industrial Home \$2,500 had been sing on Mr. Mitchell said that the colat the result of the land sales which paid. Great credit was due to Lady Tillection of stumpage had cost \$9,650, instead ley for the energy and devotion with of 9,000, which was owing to the lumber from stumpage came to \$105,739.59 The which she had labored to perfect this cut being larger than was expected. The estimated expenditures last year were work. Eight boys had been sent to the estimated expenditures last year were work. Eight boys had been sent to the item of unforseen expenses has exceeded this legislature authorizing the construction. institution, of whom, however, two had the estimate owing to the lamented death escaped. The school was rather costly, of Governor Boyd. Turning to the estibut he felt that the house could not but recognize its precessity mated receipts for the current year, the labor, every member of the house knew amount received from the dominion government was the same as usual, \$483,- ince the municipal authorities had failed

The other estimated receipts were:

this province was not in as satisfactory a estimated \$14,008 for administration of condition as in many of the other prov- justice; for agriculture, \$17,650. This year inces. He would call the attention of the there would not be placed in the sinking house to the fact that New Brunswick fund the \$4,000 which had been deposited was paying a larger amount per capita of from year to year, as there was still three population towards the support of the years in which to bring the amount up to \$20,000. For the auditor general the amount would be, of course, as usual; for While this province paid sixty cents Boys' Industrial Home the estimate was per head, Nova Scotia paid forty-eight \$1,500, over and above the receipts from other expenses in the case of the latter \$12,000 was estimated; for deaf and dumb province, being borne by direct taxation. institution, towards payment of erections, A new departure had been made last year \$1,000; the amount asked for education in regard to the examination of appli- was \$181,744.48, which had been carefully cants for admission to the Normal School. | computed by the superintendent; for ex-Candidates were not now obliged to go to ecutive government \$27,600 was asked for, the expense of coming to Fredericton for an increase of \$1,500, owing to a special general felt that in the public interest of this examination. The results had been engineer b ing required in the public very satisfactory. The expense was con- works department for the construction of

Mr. Phinney-Is he an additional en-The expenditures upon the executive gov- gineer, or does he take the place of the Und the head of agriculture the gov- that the work done in the different deceded it would be in the public interest. was constantly increasing and | There was no reason why New Brunswick 799.34. Of this amount \$7,932.67 had the number of officials was too small. should not reap a share of the harvest The clerks in many cases were overworked that was being harvested by the State of

Hon, Mr. Mitchell - The hon, member cries that there must be a halt or we are undone, but before we halt he wants Dr. Stockton — You only estimated \$250. \$500,000 for grain elevators and wharves Hon, Mr. Mitchell - That estimate was in the city of St. John. (Laughter). The cost of legislation the government placed grand work for the farmers. They had not otherwise provided for, had reached \$4,400; for public printing, 11,000, which a great deal of money supposed to be spent aided the farmers in this province some the sum of \$113,385.70, of which \$3,134.45 he hoped would be kept within the esti-

ture upon legislature had been \$19,875.20, would explain to the house the absolute was not at all successful, and while some in this line of work. But the work done and was about the same from year to year. necessity that existed of having extensive of the horses had been properly disposed by the dominion authorities was only a The showing upon the item of lunatic surveys made in parts of the province of, others had been dickered about among they keep their public buildings repaired, as small part of what had been effected in asylum was better than it had been in which had been taken up by purchasers friends of the attorney general. New Brunswick the last few years. The previous years. The government had at the recent sales. For stumpage collection. Hon. Mr. Blair—Do you know what place is in a thriving condition. present local government had done more commenced last year with a balance tion \$8,000 was called for, somewhat less you are talking about? What friends of

for the farmers than any previous admin- against the institution of \$3,304.12. The than for 1893. Unforseen expenses were mine were given any advantage in regard istration, and their efforts were recognized grant had been the same as for 1892. The placed at \$2,000, the total estimated ex- to the distribution of the horses? farming population. Critics on the floor had been 591, as against 569 in 1892, and total income was placed at \$650,089.68, them went to friends of yours. What of the house might declaim against the the daily average was 4772 as compared making an estimated deficit of \$16,152.80. about the disposition of the horse to government, but nine out of every ten of with 458. The average cost per patient | It was certainly a matter of regret that young McLellan. the government had to face this probable

government had done good work on them. \$97.30. He was satisfied if the hon. the first time that such a contingency had statement of the expenses in connexion was fairly well attended. The program had sent out four lecturers into localities institution would only visit it, they would The government looked forward with fore the house at the session immediately where there seemed to be a fair prospect form an entirely different opinion. He hope to the future. They felt confident following the importation.

raising proper fodder for their cattle dur- to find them. Vague rumors had reached lumber a great impetus would certainly following amendment: ing the winter months or during the sea- his ears of jobbery in connection with be given to the trade, and there were not sons when the pasturage was affected by the supplies, but he had looked into the wanting indications that an improvement the drought. A number of local dairy matter and had found the parties re- was to be looked for in the European associations were established in various ferred to willing to make a statement market. If these anticipations were realany leaks there must be a great many in ually to wipe out the deficit. The govresult had been that in the past year a similar institutions elsewhere, for the fact ernment had in their hands the power could not be denied that the cost of to increase the present rate of stumpage maintaining our lunatic asylum was less at a rate commensurate with the increased than that of maintaining any first class value of the lumber. There was in this province today a spirit of hopefulness of the dairy industry. Upon public health there had been ex- manifested and the government shared pended last year only \$1,332.10, as com- in that spirit. They were no advocates pared with \$2,167.91 in 1892. The saving of blue ruin. The people of this province was due to the absence of small pox or are a self-reliant people. They have faith in their country and in themselves, and I troublesome class of people he had ever judiciously as we have done in the past. with opposition arguments. We will pub- killed his sister in-law with an axe, that he Mr. Powell followed the provincial sec- lish his speech in full later.

> sion. He claimed that a great saving the following amendment: failed to point out an instance where reductions could be made except in the matter of printing.
>
> administration of provincial affairs it is desirable that the public expenditure should be kept within the income.

said he must congratulate the hon. memhad been settled years ago and the matter | ber for Westmorland (Powell) on being was entirely within the province of the regularly installed as finance minister of the opposition. He was pleased personcrease was the crown land hand book and ally to know that the hon. member for the advertising of the timber lands; also the noble county had wrested from York the coveted honor of provincial secretary Some years ago the government had in the administration that was to attain hoped to make a material reduction in to power in the dim distant future. It the cost of public printing, and had passed | was the easiest possible thing to criticise, an act authorizing them when they chose and the hon. member enjoyed a most to take over the Royal Gazette. The fluent use of words, but words would not queen's printer, however, was a gentleman | build roads and bridges. When the provwell advanced in years, and the govern- ince was taken into the confederation, the ment had felt that it would be an unkind fathers of that scheme never contemact to displace him. They had tried to plated the expenditures which the provmake an arrangement with him by ince would be obliged to assume in which the printing might be taken connection with railways. Surely the

reached by charging to the account the his usual energy and devotion. He was revenue of the province distributed this been properly created? Was there a a man well advanced in years and had cry would still be heard. The expendi- member of the house who would favor There had been placed in the sinking been affected with much suffering, and ture last year had been \$225,428.23, while the abolition of our railway system if the hon member from York should be the estimate had been \$190,150; of this thereby the debt could be abolished? ashamed at the scurrilous language he amount interest on bonds came to \$9,780, The hon. member was simply indulging Most of our young men are out of the had used towards him the other day. and sinking fund to \$4,500, making a in humbug and sending his sombre ob- woods and are welcomed by all their friends. Hon. Mr. Mitchell then referred to the total of \$14,280. Some of the newspapers servations affoat in the hope that the govmportation of horses in 1887 and of fillies had claimed that only \$52,000 had been ernment might be prejudiced. He had the management of Mr. McMullin from in 1888 and sheep in 1889, and said the expended on by-roads this year. The not been candid enough to give the gov- Prince William. beneficial results of this policy could be amount really expended was \$69,974.04. ernment credit for the fact that the debt of the province, outside of the bonded here on Wednesday last, after a tedious drive debt, had been decreased during the year of five days on soft roads. by \$20,000, or a little over 15 per cent of from not being aware that part of the ex- the total amount. He wished also to in- the grounds of their operations, having had penditure had been made from the pro- form them that in that statement of debt considerable trouble to get home on account vincial secretary's office before it was assumed by the board of works. While the public works department of \$19,703.19; government had been severely criticised the unanticipated expenditures amountfor unloading various burdens on the ing to \$16,433.04, as well as the \$16,800 to a good cause. municipalities, they could justly claim overexpenditure in the public works dethat the municipalities did some unload-partment in 1892. Had not these con-

to enforce the statute labor law, and yet of the bonded debt of the province would engaged as pastor of the Baptist church. letter throughout the province. In his of Kent, for instance, the expenditures ized here, which will meet once a week. Dr. Stockton — You succeeded in the amounting to upwards of \$45. case of the Moncton bridge in being

Hon. Mr. Emmerson said there had winter in Maine. been no outlay upon that bridge this Miss Nellie Longstaff, of Temple, has year. That bridge was a cheap one, but taken charge of the Burden school, made Eggs, per doz it was one of the finest structures in the vacant by the death of our former teacher, Maple Syrup, per bottle, maritime provinces. The hon, member J. Burke. had referred to the Woodstock bridge as a Mrs. Isaac Burden and family of Kingsmatter of current expenditure, forgetting | clear are visiting friends here. entirely that there was an act passed by the up-river lumber woods. tion of that work from the proceeds of Lower Hainesville

been \$181,072.32, as compared with \$173, 569.68; for territorial revenue, \$125,000 to comply with the law. But for this such in their midst. Mr. Wiggins has made was expected, a falling off was looked for neglect the burdens upon the department himself very popular by his straightforward owing to the unfavorable winter for lum- of public works would be comparatively dealing and his enterprise. He also conlight. The fact was that the number of ducts a fine blacksmith shop which draws roads had increased very largely in the good custom province of late years, especially since railways became general. A greater amount was now expended upon bridges to visit friends. on so called by-roads than ever before out ment, were here on a visit. sick father.

of the general funds of the department. Referring to the remarks of Dr. Alward in in the opening debate, Mr. Emmerson denied that he had referred to Hon. Mr. Blair as the Rip Van Winkle of provincial David Haines, who has been ill, but is now politics. He (Emmerson) stood where he had always stood on the question of woman's suffrage, and if he should not stay in the government because of that fact, what was to be said of the hon, staying with her sister, Mrs. Charles Scott. member of Kent (Phinney) who was a She came to attend the funeral of her mother member of the opposition and yet op- Mrs. Lindsay, but owing to delay Mrs. Beaposed to woman's suffrage. Mr. Emmer- ton did not arrive at Canterbury until Satson closed with a rattling attack on Dr. urday, 10th inst., a week after the funeral cents and Ontario twenty cents, all the the different parishes; for contingencies Alward who had charged him with inconsistency on the woman suffrage question. The chief commissioner pointed out Alward's conversion to toryism, and at Canterbury Station.

asked if he (Alward) was the man to | Congratulations are being extended to Mr charge anybody with inconsistency. "I and Mrs. Solomon Jamieson on the arriva have neither changed my politics nor my of a young daughter. religion" - [Dr. Alward was once a Baptist and is now an Episcopalian] - said the chief commissioner, "and you don't dye your hair," interjected Mr. Tweedie. The house thoroughly enjoyed the learned Lane and at Hartin Settlement. doctor's discomfiture

pended by the government to induce the farmers to adopt new methods had been Westmorland and in the following year in ling been raised, and also the employment less that a case in ling been raised, and also the employment less that a case in ling been raised, and also the employment less that a case in ling been raised, and also the employment less that a case in ling been raised, and also the employment less that a case in ling been raised, and also the employment less that a case in ling been raised, and also the employment less that a case in ling been raised, and also the employment less that a case in ling been raised, and also the employment less that a case in ling been raised, and also the employment less than a case in ling been raised, and also the employment less than a case in ling been raised, and also the employment less than a case in ling been raised, and also the employment less than a case in ling been raised, and also the employment less than a case in ling been raised, and also the employment less than a case in ling been raised, and also the employment less than a case in ling been raised, and also the employment less than a case in ling been raised, and also the employment less than a case in line of a stenographer. The fact was patent that the work done in the different de-Every New Brunswicker should be proud of the rapid strides our farming population were now making as a result of the and 11th, were a failure, a number of people pared with what was paid for the same interest on bonded debt, not otherwise government's fostering hand. He described the great good that had come from meetings held in the county of Charlotte. amount of interest now paid was nearly The hon, member from Westmorland equal to one-fifth of the total revenue, knew a great deal about law, but he knew just as little about farming as if he had never seen a farm. Mr. Russell described the beneficial results that had followed the various importations of horses and cattle, particularly the Holsteins, which he said had supplied a long-felt want in

Mr. Russell said that the money ex-

enabling the farmers to produce a good

Mr. Pinder-You know that some of

Hon. Mr. Mitchell-Name a horse that with the cost of the horses, was laid be- was lengthy and loudly applauded; the re-Mr. Howe rehearsed his old chestnut

If the American duty was taken off Stockton, after a long speech, moved the desirable to amend 56 Victoria, chapter 4, congregation ntitled, An act further relating to the

Provincial Lunatic Asylum and its man-

agement, so that the municipalities of the province may be entirely relieved from the taxation thereby imposed." Mr. Killam resumed the debate Thursday afternoon, speaking warmly and well in defence of the government, and especially commending their development

Mr. Smith of St. John, followed, then Mr. Flewelling and Mr. McLeod. At this stage Dr. Stockton's amend-

ment was voted down. Mr. Pitts occupied the larger part of tiary to serve a life sentence. Mr. Powers

That in the opinion of the house, in the him and struck him.

The speaker ruled the motion out of order, as only one amendment is permitted to the motion to go into supply. continued by Mr. Tweedie and Mr. La- from the same disease. Both were under Billois, and at 1.30 a. m. yesterday the twenty-two years of age. House went into supply, passing several items, and adjourning at 2.30 a.m. until Tuesday afternoon.

OUT OF TOWN. [Additional country news on last page]

Cross Creek. MARCH 22-Easter holiday excursions to day. The teachers are availing themselves of the opportunity of spending a few days with their friends.

Sansom Bros are shipping deals from the station in car-loads to A Gibson. which the printing might be taken in charge by one of the departments, in charge by one of the departments. bridge and \$8,000 on the Tobique valley pointing as they did to the fact that in but had not been able to accomplish fact that, notwithstanding all this, the present expressed themselves as having had with her for some time. They had been

MARCH 12.—The la grippe, which has been Our school is getting on fairly well under

Messrs. Cox and Sharp's teams arrived McDonald Bros. have also returned from

The Southampton Parish S. S. Convention convenes with the Middle Southampton Sunday schools on March 24th. All success

Lower Prince William. MARCH 20.-Rev. Mr. Jenkins has bee A young people's union has been organ A donation was held at the Prince William house on the 12th for Rev.G.W.Foster, Butter, who was presented with money and goods Lard,

Percy Wheeler has returned home from | Shoulders " across the border, having spent the past | Pork.

Frank Burden has returned home from

MARCH 20.- Edward Wiggins is doing good work with his shingle, lath and grist mill, and is largely patronized by the farmers, who are thankful that they have

Aaron Price is home from the woods. Miss Annie Webb has gone to St Stepher Walter Allen and wife, of Scotch Settle-

Miss Annie Barton is home attending her Mrs John Elliott was called to Scotch Settlement last week to see her brother

MARCH 22.-Mrs. Beaton of Quebec i the ripe old age of 85 years. Mrs. Green of McAdam Junction has been

staving with her friend, Miss Josie Lawson

The Easter music at Trinity church prom ises to be very good this year. Mr. Ellsworth of McKenzie Corner has been holding revival services at the Back Messrs, Charles and Robert Irvine of Har

tin Settlement have moved out of the woods. The S.S. Convention is to be held at Can terbury Station on March 22nd. The many friends of George Gaskin were pleased to welcome him home again

MAR. 20.—The Baptist quarterly meetings which were to be held here on the 9th, 10th Amasa Coy started his mill a few days ago, but will not run her long on account of there being no lumber, whereas last spring there was a good deal of sawing, the mill was kept busy all the spring.

Dr. Caswell is kept quite busy tending on is patients here. La Grippe has struck The scow builders are busy at work in CROCKERY the yards. R. F. Davis has contracts for

Mr and Mrs. William Weston are well

pecially to Prof. Robertson, who had able time in which to sell. The expendilar largely increased, but the surveyor general Mr. Pinder—The importation of stock visiting here, the guest of H. Chase,

H. Chase is getting ready to repair his house. People deserve credit for the way

well as their private ones: it tells that the C. L. Currier has taken one mast out of his schooner (Dawn), to replace it with a

The fishermen here are getting ready for

the fishing again.

White's Cove.

March 19-The concert held by the mem bers of the Methodist and Episcopal churches ceipts of concert and pies were \$17.50.

tend the local legislature. The people of about the horse importation, and Dr. Blair two able members to represent the

L. P. Ferris has gone to Fredericton to at

The Rev Mr Clements preached in the "That in the opinion of this house it is Methodist church on Sunday last to a large Rev E P Hurley, who has been ill for a

few days, is able to fill his appointments Miss Sadie Gunter, who has been visiting friends at Upper Gagetown, is home again Mr Denton of Fredericton, is visiting

Wheary Confesses

relatives here.

Mr. Powers, of the Deaf and Dumb institute has given to the press a report of a confession made to him by Edward Wheary in the county jail here a day or two previous to his being taken to Derchester penitenwashed the blood off the axe with water Mr. Phinney followed Mr. Blair, moving and concealed the weapon in the shed where it was afterwards found. He said Bertha (the murdered woman) was cross at

Mrs. Steve Brown died Sunday of consumption, leaving a child only one week old, and on Tuesday Robert Donovan, fore The debate on the main question was man of the Reporter office, lost his wife

H. N. Brinton, whose wife is a daughter of Capt. J. McD. Barker of this city, died at his home in Connecticut, Sunday, and his brother-in-law, R. S. Barker, left Monday to attend the funeral. Deceased, with his wife, spent the early winter months here in search of health.

Wife Clears Out With Another Man Francis Dubous, of Buctouche, was in St John city Thursday looking for his wife. He said she had stolen nearly \$100 and had disappeared. That was on Monday last. Mr. Dubous said he had since learned that man who had been on very friendly terms married only a little over a year and had no children. His wife, he contended, had never been true to him. He had given her all the money he thought she should have and had dressed her "like a lady and loved her like a man," but still she was not contented and happy only when in company with the gentleman whom she alleged was her cousin, but who, Mr. Dubous said, he knew was not. When he remonstrated with her she got mad and said she would leave him, and threatened to poison herself and set the house on fire, and made several other such threats. Mr. Dubous said his wife would not try to do the housework, but contended that she was not strong. He had to do his own cooking, etc., and altogether he had led a very unhappy life. When asked why he did not allow her to go her own road, Mr. Dubous said he would be contented to do so if it were not for the money she had stolen from him. If he had that Mrs. Dubous and her cousin could live together or do what they liked. He had not heard anything of Mrs. Dubous in the city, and was inclined

to think she had gone to Halifax. The Fredericton Market, Mar. 24th, 1894. Corrected Saturday morning by SAMUEL

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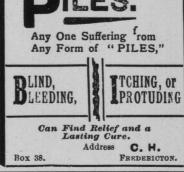
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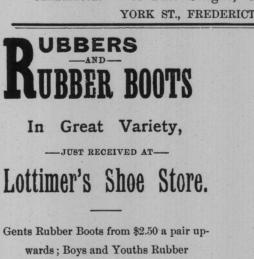
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POETRY.

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The changes that twelve months may bring; Last year I was at Saratoga, As happy and rich as a king, I was taking in pools on the races, And feeding the waiters with "Ten,"

And sipping mint juleps by twilight. And to-day I'm here in the "Pen." What led me to do it! What always Leads men to destruction and crime? The Prodigal Son, whom you've read of, Has altered somewhat in his time.

shall be staunch and true."

ceaseless aching.

your friend."

to think of the future.

Still Bonny hesitated. She knew so

which seemed to throb with a numbed.

he deadened his conscience and refused

They would be friends. He walked

while Bonny hastened home. George-

Dixon met her at the lodge gates; he had

"I came to meet you," he said, throw-

just come from the opposite direction.

into the country this weather."

"And why not?" Bonny inquired.

was arranging herself in this very simple

quadrille and supper dance.

partner?"

"It looks as if I were going to sit cut

"I did not know you meant that," she

TO BE CONTINUED.

He spends his substance as freely As the biblical fellow of old, But when it is gone, he fancies The husks will turn into gold. The old, old story, Billy, Of pleasures that end in tears, The froth that foams for an hour,

The dregs that are tasted for years. Last night as I sat here and nondered On the end of my evil ways, There arose, like a phantom before me, The visions of boyhood days. I thought of my old home, Billy, Of the schoolhouse that stood on the hill

Of the brook that flowed through the meadow, I can e'en hear its music still. Again I thought of my mother, Of the mother who taught me to pray; Whose love was a precious treasure

That I needlessly cast away. I saw again in my visions The fresh lipped, careless boy, To whom the future was boundless And the world but a mighty toy. I thought of all this as I sat here, Of my ruined and wasted life.

And the pangs of remorse were bitter They pierced my heart like a knife; It takes some courage, Billy, To laugh in the face of Fate, When the young ambitions of manhood Are blasted at twenty-eight.

SELECT STORY.

BONNY ADAIR.

By the Author of 'Mrs. Delamotte's Lover' 'Blac

CONTINUED. the St. Clairs came over from The Poplars, and Mrs. Doyle with them. She said she Doyle bore it as long as he could, then, had met you. If you take my advice, you rather suddenly, wished them all "goodwill not make a friend of her." bye," saying he had forgotten an appointment, and once out of the house, strode away with a terribly sullen and savage expression on his handsome face. He and she is lovely." hated everyone just then, and most of all George Dixon.

lonely ramble; Nelly had to stay in for it she would be good looking, now she is place. the dressmaker, and Bonny felt rather ridiculous." pretty, and dresses beautifully."

Nelly was not very intellectual; she was as commonplace as her brother, but Dixon allowed, shrugging his shoulders. without his cleverness, and her giddy, "I admit she does dress well, but then the senseless chatter often jarred upon poor money is hers; she was an heiress. I Bonny, who, though not exactly clever, suppose that is why Doyle married her, John C Conroy, of Taxes river. had a mind capable of serious thought, and, as is generally the case, he neglects and one which rejoiced in the beauties of her shamefully now. He is always to be nature. She ran lightly down the avenue, | found with any woman but his wife." afraid lest someone should call her back, A suppressed torrent of angry words that George should see her and follow, or seemed about to choke Bonny; she grew desire for a walk; but neither of these dal, then ran off, leaving Mr. Dixon to things occurred. She passed the lodge in pursue his way alone. The next evening safety, and turned into a long, winding, Bonny was taken to a dance at The Popcountry road, till, coming to a stile, she lars. It was her first dance, and the whole climbed over it and made her way down | day she was in a tremor of excitement to a little wood which grew in a hollow. about it. Here she rambled about, feeling comparathe dead leaves, hoping to find a stray thought it rather becoming. While she J F Richardson.

The change had done Bonny a world of toilet, Mrs. Dixon's maid brought her a good; it had braced her, set her up, and | beautiful bouquet of white flowers from had banished a great many love-sick Mr. Dixon, and taking them she went fancies. She began to think that after all downstairs, the maid following with a pile since last October on account of a number life might be worth living, and she began of wraps. also to believe she was forgetting Alec | The Dixons were in the dining-room, Doyle. She would not think of him; she | waiting for her; Mrs. Dixon in stiffest, resolutely shut him out of her heart and black moire; Nelly looking wonderfully hardened it against him, yet nevertheless, well in amber gauze; but Bonny, in her when she suddenly met him face to face short-waisted gown, tied with a broad that afternoon, that same heart gave a sash, looked like a beautiful, old-fashioned sudden, terrific bound, fluttering in a be picture. Her round, white arms, and soft, old clocks that have laid dormant for a

He had been wandering through the high on the small head; the bright, re- old familiar tick. copse, smoking and thinking-and saw fined face, with the freshness of youth her coming straight towards hm, arrang- still on it, all combined in a harmony that is to be assistant teacher in our school the ing a little posy she was carrying, and one felt as well as saw. For once, George from which she never glanced till she had Dixon's blood flowed a trifle more quickly look up—up into his face with those mar-look up—up into his face with those marvellous, sparkling eyes, that told so much | donable jealousy that her own daughter more than she was ever aware of; they should be eclipsed. grew so large and dark now as they rested | The drive to The Poplars was not a long on him, that he knew the curt "I beg one, and before twenty minutes had passed your pardon" was assumed. the girls were following their chaperone

"It is I who must beg yours," holding into the ball-room. It seemed to Bonny alone, or is Miss Dixon with you?" "I am alone," Bonny said, stiffly; and inexperienced eyes. They were welcomed | Ella Clayton, who is still quite ill. Doyle could have laughed aloud at her by the hostess, Lady Ann Sinclair, a fair

poor, pitiable attempt at concealment. little woman in velvet and diamonds. Now that he could stand close to her "So pleased to see you," she murmured, and look into her face, he saw that she shaking hands with each in turn; and

in the same easy way. "I am not fond for dances. of my own society." But Bonny was not quite so easy to George, who never waltzed, begged for a

"I am not going any further," she answered. "I want to be home early, and out," he said, having scribbled his name shall have to hurry." on her programme.

"And may I not hurry, too?" he asked, "Of course you can, she laughed. mind if I do. I shall not feel dull, watch-"Only the path is narrow, and you would ing all these people. What a pretty girl hauling at Burnside.

walk much faster than I should, so supthat is! And—oh! how lovely Mrs. Doyle pose you go on in front." looks." "You little witch!" He could not for the life of him help saying it. To him mitted, as Lydia Doyle swept by in thim are busy with their bark while the roads

she looked so lovely with the glimmer of tiny white teeth between her red lips, and gold. with that mischievous, tantalising expres-"Very well!" Bonny echoed, disdainsion on the warmly tinted face. "Don't fully; then she stood silent, whilst for a to unhitch them and return home. look so offended," he cried hastily, "Oh, second a mist seemed to cloud her eyes. Bonny! why pretend? Why raise a bar- Two people had entered the room from a Many friends are glad to see her pleasant rter of cold words and looks? Already conservatory—a young girl, and a tall, face once more. between us stands a barrier only death bronzed man with golden-brown hair and Several new arrivals in this district. Ed-creased from seven ounces to three ounces.

tried my level best to forget you, not be- beside Mrs. Dixon. cause it might be wrong to remember, but because to think of you means to think of asked, stopping before her; and Bonny gale of wind, which carried away nearly all you out of my reach, as far away from me answered as if the grave divided us, and that thought drove me mad. Since I parted from you don't mind it in the least." I have tried to draw a little pleasure out of this hateful life, but it is useless, Bonny. Wherever, I go, whatever I do, you come and make me feel how hollow and vain said, shyly; she felt he was asking her noons. People are getting nearly done ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure rest instructive and entertaining selection of news. it all is. And now—now you are here, out of kindness, there were so many women

"It is better not to speak, better not to Mrs. Dixon's bright, shrewd eyes upon a distance of about eighty rods, leaving just meet," the girl said, crushing the primroses in her poor little trembling hands.

her; so she placed her hand on his arm,
and, after he had spoken a few words to "Let us say good-bye now, and let it be Mrs. Dixon, they walked away.

"Can you do that?" he asked, looking down upon her. "Can you say it?" he Bonny?" he asked, directly they were out of earshot. "That is not being friendly." repeated, almost fiercely. "Yes," Bonny said firmly, though her

face grew white and drawn. "It is all pretty girls—who can dance beautifully," that is left us to do. It is right and hon- she began, blushing as she spoke. orable, and you, of course, think so. You

would not wish to do otherwise, I know.' FROM RURAL DISTRICTS. The sweet voice never faltered, nor did

the gaze of those pure, true eyes. Doyle could not meet them, and he clenched his Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our Active Correspondents. teeth hard as he listened. When at last he spoke it was with a dogged determina-GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

" Bonny, you ask more than I am cap Keswick Ridge. able of. You don't know the hell it would MARCH 12.— The roads in this district are make my life. I know we can never be at present in a very bad state, owing to the anything but friends, but to a starving depth of snow and the recent thaw. man a dry crust is better than no bread. The oyster supper held by the ladies of You will not refuse me your friendship. the Baptist church at N Estey's was a suc-Let us now bury the past and begin afresh. cess, both socially and financially. Begin as friends—true friends. You need Quite a curiosity, in the shape of a nest of not fear I will infringe on that privilege

young birds a few days old, was found by Mr. Jewett, of this place, in February. If you trust me, child, you will find I Walter Christie, formerly of this place, but now of Presque Isle, Maine, is spending a few days at his old home. Rumor conlittle of the world, of the ways and weaknects him with an interesting event soon to nesses of men, vet for all her ignorance a faint, whispering voice seemed to urge her to refuse even that small boon-to turn improving in health.

away from the one she loved better than anything else on earth-to turn away and keep away. Yet it seemed so cruel, it was future. so little he asked for, and she so dreaded A rehersal of the Easter concert took place going back to that neutral-tinted life,

in the Congregational church on Saturday

An ex-brakeman and junior cheese "You cannot trust me. Well, let it be days. This we suppose, is owing to the duced in bulk. as you wish," he said, the deep, reproachful voice wringing the girl's heart. visiting friends in a neighboring parish. "I do trust you," she spoke, impulsive-The superior school is being taught this effects. ly, holding out her hand, "and I will be term by Mr. Anderson, and the primary department by Miss Bertha Saunders, who is He took it, held it firmly without speak- very well liked. The upper school, in many of the farmers have had their wood ing; he knew even then he was doing charge of Miss Tripp, has a large attend- sawed. They all speak well of his work wrong-knew full well he would never ance this winter, which we think speaks have the strength to be only a friend; but | well for the instructor.

Bloomfield Ridge. MARCH 12,-Saunders Price and his with her to the edge of the wood, then daughter, Lillie, who have been visiting

followed a lonely track across the hills, Mrs. James Holmes, of Doaktown, returned home vesterday. Last Friday night's large candy party was held at Mrs. Jas P Boies'. The evening was taken up with music and dancing. Miss lections, wit and humor, and local news, Maud Spencer and Miss Annie Smith were and some advice on sundry matters. ing away the cigar he had been smoking. the organists of the evening, while William "I felt sure you would have gone to the McLellan accompanied on the harmonica. village, never dreaming you would wander David McLellan has taken the contract of getting two hundred cords of hard wood for have had to buy and the prospect of an W D Richards, of Boiestown.

"Well, there are so many 'why nots,' Miss Alice Pond paid a flying visit to that it seems hardly worth while begin-Bloomfield last week. ning them. Shortly after you had gone, Samuel Greer has started his wood-cutter The black race of peddlers are around

Mrs. Sarah Greer was visiting friends at

once more.

in the place.

Gordon last week "Why do you say that?" the girl ques-Adam Cowie called on some of his friends tioned. "I thought she seemed so nice; last Saturday, and returned to Boiestown on Monday "Do you think so?" he said, dryly. "I J P Boies has returned home after being can't say I admire anyone quite so made away to Rocky brook fishing. He stopped up as Mrs. Doyle is. The powder that a few days at J F Richardson's camp.

woman puts on her face is enough to suf- Miss Maggie Hovey is dress-making a ABOUT two days later Bonny went for a focate her. She is a fool to do it; without Mrs. S Price's, sewing for the people of this The Bloomfield Grange company are "I don't think she is. I think she is doing a good business and make quite a stir | friends here.

> George Spencer has just returned from the "There is no accounting for taste." Mr. Jas A Pond, M D Spencer, Stewart Brook and John Hinchy, sr., passed through here en route for Boiestown, accompanied by We are glad to say that Mrs Jas McLellan

recovering, but very slowly. Coke D Spencer is giving music this winter to a few young ladies. Sandy McDonald is about through logging that Mrs. Dixon should be seized with a crimson, muttered something about scan- for the season. He has completed a good winter's operation. Miss G E Astle, our teacher, is making

Mrs. Charles Calhoun is suffering from at At last evening came, and Bonny donned tively happy, while she searched among a white dress of soft, pongee silk, and Rocky brook, where he was working for

> From an Occasional Correspondent. Our Royal Templar lodge has again resumed business after having been closed of our members being absent.

Rev. E Bell preached a powerful sermon last Sabbath morning, taking his text from the eighth chapter of Romans and second verse. A sermon from Mr. Bell is always The clock and watch repairer was in our midst last week, and the result is that some

fair throat; the fine dark hair, looped long time, have again greeted us with that We understand that Miss Annie Calhoun remainder of the term. Papers were served on Jack Hunter by an

Scotch Settlement, March 12-The roads are very bad and travelling with teams almost impossible. La grippe, which is so prevalent this winter, has been making its friendly calls out his hand in the most careless, friendly she was stepping into fairyland; the lights, on several of the families in this place, and way imaginable. "Are you wandering the flowers, and the lovely dresses made some have been very sick. About all, howup a scene so brilliant it fairly dazzled her ever, are able to be out again except Miss Mrs. Frank Gordon and her little son of

Haines' for the past week, returned to their home yesterday. had not forgotten, and that she cared for then her eyes and thoughts went to the to Mrs E Oliver, of Lower Caverhill. The David Haines was married on Friday last him still. A rush of joy seemed to sweep next comers, whilst Mrs. Dixon passed on, marriage took place at the bride's home. over him, bringing with it a hazy feeling followed by Bonny, for Nelly, who knew On the following day they drove to their almost all the men present, had a group home in this place. In the evening the "May I walk on with you?" he asked, of four or five standing round her, asking usual seranade was given them by the boys, who speak in glowing terms of the hearty

These she introduced to Bonny, and | welcome they received. Mrs J W Trueworthy, of Brewer, Mainer who is making a visit to her parents and friends in the place, is at present visiting "And any other dances you like to sit her aunt at Tripp Settlement. Mrs John Donaldson, of Mactnaquac has been visiting Mrs John Sharp.

nearly all," Bonny laughed; but I don't Lower Haynesville. MARCH 12-Our industrious men are stil Bradford Price seems as earnest handlin his logs and wood as in mid winter.

"Yes, she looks very well," Dixon ad- Richard Jones and son, and many others mering, pale green satin, embroidered in are in condition Herbert Allen was unable to get his team through Blowdown, and found it necessary Mrs Joshua Christy, of California, is

sleepy, blue eyes; he left the girl with an ward Brewer is smiling over a little boy It was then submerged in water twenty-"Hush; hush!" Bonny cried, shrinking of the girl with an austery-looking dowager. The music was from him. "It is wrong! It is wicked! Striking up, the people were pairing off; Coleman Brewer says his new son is just as a particle, while the weight had increased a particle, while the weight had increased without charge. Specimen Copies Free. Addres from him. "It is wrong! It is wicked! striking up, the people were pairing off; Coleman Brewer says his new son is just as a particle, while the weight had increased Oh, I have tried so hard to forget!"

Doyle glanced here and there, as he saungood as any of them. Edward Reynolds one ounce, demonstrating the superiority

LUTHER TUCKER & SON, Publishers, 'And so have I," he said, moodily, the tered along buttoning his glove, till he has another boarder at William Elliott's, a of cedar shingles over others, as when passion dying from his voice. "I have caught sight of Bonny seated demurely son. Benjamin Reynolds is very proud of once dry they will neither shrink with exhis little daughter. Ernest Elliott, recently, while driving

"Are you engaged for this dance?" he along with a load of straw, was struck by a of the load. "Oh, no! I am going to look on, I Burt's Corner. "But will you not allow me to be your

appearance once more; the roads are in a | Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, fearful state, almost impassable in the afteretc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warclose to me—alone with me—and I dare not touch you, scarce dare speak to you."

that he must prefer to dance with. Still she hardly knew how to tell him so, with road from the station to Jones' Forks bridge, hauling. The yard at Cardigan station is filled up with wood and bark; besides, they thing to do soon, when the sun thaws the answered the question replied by saying

"Did you not want to dance with me, snow away from it. Its a very sickly time in this section of the country now. W. H. Lawrence is quite sick; "There are so many other people—such he went to Woodstock on Thursday last, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Lawrence was taken ill and was obliged to return home is a sure cure for coughs, Colds, Croup, as soon as possible, but is quite well now. Bronchitis, Hoarseness, and all throat Mr. Lawrence, on returning from Wood- and lung troubles.

stock, was confined to his bed and has remained there since.

A sad accident took place near here this Benjamin Jones broke his leg while sliding down hill, and also put his ankle out of place. It is quite a bad break. Dr. More-place is attending him. house is attending him.

clever doctor, and his reputation is widely

pering it around—and whispers turn to loud Syrup." talk after awhile-that there is a man not far from this place who intends taking Mrs. M Jewett is, we are glad to report, a life partner, by the signs of times. Boys, get your guns and horns ready, "for the A candy social in connection with Star of time cometh when no man shall know the the Morning lodge, is talked of in the near day nor hour, but I say unto you, be ready."

NEWS FROM QUEENS. Gaspereaux Station.

MARCH. 14.- Last week the weather was maker, has been very lonely the last few very mild and the snow was greatly reabsence of one of the fairer sex, who is La grippe is very prevalent this winter, and is making a great many people feel its

around the place with his circular saw, and which is rapidly and well performed. T. B. Roberts, of Patterson settlement, has been suffering from the grippe and asthma, but is recovering slowly.

Saturday evening the manuscript paper, of Star of Hope council, of Patterson settlement, was read to a large assemblage of members. The "Times" is a hustler. Among its articles were a life of Tennyson, and Alonzo Staples. by the editor, V. L. Kirke; temperance se Hay is commanding a good price this spring and those so fortunate as to have a surplus are realizing good returns. Many early spring is encouraging to them.

MARCH 10 .- We are enjoying fine pleasant veather for a week past, the fields are getting bare in many places, and beginning to look like spring; but the roads are in a bad condition for travelling on. Where the snow drifted in deep banks, it is so soft that horses sink through it to the ground. Most of our people that were suffering from grippe and other infirmities, are in promising way of recovery.

JOTTINGS FROM CARLETON.

Benton. MARCH 14.-Miss Tressa Caldwell of Port land, Me., formerly of this place, is visiting

Thomas Connolly has returned home again, with the intention of running the Murchie hotel. He intends to move in about the first of April, when everything will be remodelled in the most modern style David Porter has gone to Deer lake to run

Wm. Gibson intends starting operations with his famous Black Granite in Bocabe about the 10th of April. He will employ about sevent-five skilled men in building and clearing away. His departure is regret

good progress in her management of the of Baptism to four candidates last Sunday morning. In the evening he preached an school here, and is well liked by scholars impressive sermon to a large audience. After the service the right hand of fellowship was extended to seven new church members. Millwrights are at work repairing the mills. They intend to start up about the 20th of April. A good summer's sawing is Miss Jennie Mills has gone to Lowell to

spend a couple of months with friends Thos. Mullin of Hancock. Me., arrived here Sunday morning with his wife, who is "Oh, Sarah, I have flown." Sarah suffering with lung trouble. We are in hopes that the climate here will soon return her to her usual health. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leighton, who have the sympathy of the community at

FOR APRIL

LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY Frank Leslies Popular Monthly for April is a typical number of this favorite periodical, which, for timely interest, variety and animation, stands easily first amongst contemporary illustrated maganearly trodden on his toes. Then she did through his veins when she thanked him officer from Fredericton, two weeks ago, for zines. The opening paper is a delightful what little boy or girl knows what we selling liquor unlawfully. He was taken account, by Charles Bradford Hudson, of get from the seal? Tommy-Sealing of Paris; illustrated with fourteen drawings by the author, including a page picture of the fantastic Mid-Lent Carnival in the Place du Pantheon. Other illustrated descriptive articles are "The Bermudas," by Dr. J. B. Mattison, and "Logging in Northern Wisconsin," by W. H. Stead | you on principal. Bobby-Well, she The element of personality is abundantly represented in this number by two notable papers: "A Generation of the New York Springfield, who have been visiting at D Bar," by Alvan S. Southworth, and "Three Actresses: A Symposium," by Champion Bissell, the two involving a score or so of interesting portraits. Martha McCulloch Williams writes charmingly, as ever, about the Image Makers of New York, which picturesque subject Hencke has illustrated in his best style. The complete stories include a characteristic one by Count' Tolstoi, entitled "Ivan the Fool": and a second installment is given of the promising new serial, "The Silver Shafts." Other contributors to this number are: Elaine Goodale Eastman, Charles H Crandall, Minna Irving, Judith Spencer, Lillian Whiting, Ethel Hatton Leitner, Maud A. Andrews, Nora K. Marble, A. Oakley Hall, Dorothy Deane, Virginia R. Coxe, and George C. Hurlbut.

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The young men are all getting out of the woods, and candy parties will soon commence.

The young folks intend having a concert, the time as yet not stated. They are whispering it around—and whispers turn to loud

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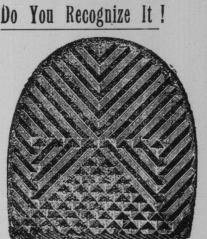
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