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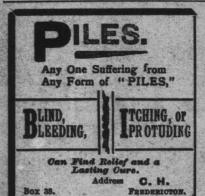
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Radishes and onions do not need trans it gets its second or third pair of leaves. Set three inches apart each way and it will soon become large enough for use. Always keep the bed full. As soon as one crop is taken out put in something

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

FRANK I. MORRISON,
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keep air out of the egg, as by such absence

has settled and is perfectly clear. Draw or carefully dip off the clear liquid, leav-ing the sediment at the bottom. Take for the above amount of liquid 5 oz. each of baking soda, cream of tartar, saltpeter and borax and an ounce of alum. Pul-verize and mix these and dissolve in one gallon of boiling water and add to the mixture about 20 gallons of pure lime-water. This will about fill a cider bar-

water. This will about fill a cider barrel. Put the eggs in carefully so as not to crack any of the shells, letting the water always stand an inch above the eggs, which can be done by placing a barrel head a little smaller upon them and weighting it. This amount of liquid will preserve 150 dozen eggs. It is not necessary to wait to get a full barrel or smaller package of eggs, but they can be put in at any time that they can be obtained fresh. The same liquid should be used only once. PROVINCIAL RIGHTS.

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SALT FOR STOCK.

NOTHING LIKE FREE TRADE.

[Fredericton Gleaner, Sept. 24, 1886.]

When the passion that for the moment obscures the issue between Manitoba and the central authority at Ottawa is at an end, it will be seen that the real issue is ained in its full strength as a necessity of overnment, but a confederation of proinces, each supreme in its own local

th manure.

It is now ready for the soil. Use light garden loam which has been prepared the fall before. This had previously been placed in a heap and covered with manure to keep it from freezing, so that it can be had when wanted. Neglect of this item may cause some delay in making the hothed, for the ground is usually frozen bed, for the ground is usually frozen five or six

Legislatures as a species of glorified county council, it is the Provincial power that coatly concerns us in the every-day business the magnity of uniform the securing of uniform and the proper conduct of the railway canal, postal and similar interprovincial conveniences of commerce. As a matter of fact, although not a few of our Imperial ist friends seek to magnify the central authority by characterizing the Provincial Legislatures as a species of glorified county council, it is the Provincial power that coatly concerns us in the every-day business of the railway canal, postal and similar interprovincial conveniences of commerce. As a matter of fact, although not a few of our Imperial ist friends seek to magnify the central authority by characterizing the Provincial Legislatures as a species of glorified county council, it is the Provincial power that inches of earth on the manure, leveling and fining with an iron-toothed rake; then put on the sash and leave the bed

Open the bed and let in fresh air when he weather will permit. As it become warmer the sash may be removed alto her during the middle of the day, but cool toward evening. When the water pegins to gather on the inside of the ss, it shows that the air is getting amp and heavy and if not changed the lants will smother, or the temperature plants. Water sparingly in cold weather for the drops of water on the leaves eaves so that they will turn brown. For this reason in bright weather the water-ing should be done either in the morning or evening. If too much water is given the bed will become soggy and dead and the plants will turn yellow and cease to thrive. To avoid this let the bed become quite dry before watering and then give it a thorough soaking. On cold nights or in stormy weather the glass should be covered with matting or boards or even hay or straw to keep the temperature from falling too low. A well managed hotbed will more than pay any family for the trouble. Once enjoyed it will be made every spring. It will require a ittle attention every day, but the pleas-re of having early vegetables will be an

Pere are three essential points in cooking beefsteak, says a writer in the Country Gentleman. Have pan very hot; take from the pan. A gas range is best for cooking beafsteak, as with it one can most readily get the pan at the proper temperature. The grease used should be beef tallow or butter—no hog fat. Put team does not freely escape, it will be ess tender. Unfortunately some grease will sputter out on the stove, but when the choice is between good meat and a shiny stove, I say choose the former. If

tenderness of meat depends upon the manner of cooking. Improper cooking easily spoils the best steak; good cooking will make poor steak almost palatable.

PRESERVING EGGS FOR LONG

it as desired, and no evil results or waste in food or salt can follow. Then, again, for field salting in the summer, a lump can be thrown on the ground, exposed to sun and rain without loss or other objection, while when barrel salt is used the

regular salting results. Numerous methods of preserving eggs are in use. The idea of all of this is to of oxygen decay can be arrested for a considerable length of time, especially if the eggs are perfectly fresh at the start and are kept in a co'd dark place. The standard method, most used by speculators and dealers, is to put the eggs in limewater. The process is as follows, this regime having been widely sold at \$5. Every business man in Fredericton or York county would favor free trade with

WHAT IT COSTS US.

To Keep the Tory Party in Power.

(Montreal Star, Ind. Con.) The enormous cost to the country his system of taxing public contracts for party campaign purposes is naturally alarming our people who are awaiting with uneasiness the announcement from Ottawa of the amount of the year's deficit. The debt cannot go on growing forever with never a word about repayment; and even as things now stand we are paying about ten millions in interest on the pre-ent debt and every additional dollar of indebtedness incurred adds to the amount of interest that must be annually raised.
And the cruel part of it is that it is not so pour large sums into the party campaign

of looking into, we saw how recklessly public money was squandered. The minority report on that case, which did not fail for lack of frankness, summarised the report of the skilled accountants who exmined the books of the firm; and the result was startling. They found that be-tween the yeare of 1878 and 1891, inclusive Larkin, Connolly & Co., received from the Harbor Commissioners at Quebec and the Department of Public works at Ottawa, the enormous sum of \$3,138,234.58. This as divided by the acco Paid to members of the firm as

Taking the case of the Esquimalt Grav

Ottawa collects, roughly speaking, \$8 year-ly per head of the population of the Doing Dock by itself, the sum of \$581.841 ninion under the powers exercised by it.
Under laws passed by the Provincial
power there is collected in this city alone donations" that came back to the politicfor municipal, educational and similar services more than \$20 per head of the ans was about \$26,000. Would it not be ment of the Do-he rights of the estimates just before an election an ion authorities upon the rights of the ovinces, and the attempt to centralize ower in the hands of the Federal Gov-We should know how much a lriven into the treasury barrel.

erament, is entirely contrary to the spirit of the constitution and to all the tendencies of modern statesmanship. The nearer the Government is to the people the better are its functions likely to be performed. It is a far cry to Ottawa even for the re-This last is one of the worst feat ress of grievances that are national, and he probability is that the Federal enplants will smother, or the temperature the probability is that the Federal enwill get too high, but always avoid letting in a cold draught directly onto the would vastly increase the difficulties of with a stake in the country simply cannot governing. The Liberal party has always stood for the doctrine of non-interference with the legislation of the Provinces when ander the glass act as a lens and burn the such legislation was within their consti- of it," they say, and this fear jau intional powers. In purely Provincial affairs the Provincial majority must govern their whole conception of the enterprise. We distrust the politicians at Ottawa, and or there is an end of Provincial rights.

To-day, with a population of French and English, Catholic and Protestant, almost to give them any further opportunities to steal. evenly balanced, it may be an English Province that suffers from interference. NEWFOUNDLAND. But the probability is that the Protestan and English-speaking element of the peo

Rights Secured to France by Treaty and Firmly Held and English-speaking element of the peo-ple, being reinferced by immigration, will grow much faster than the other, and if Quebec is now induced to lend her aid to an attack upon Provincial rights she will be furnishing a precedent that may be in-jurious to herself when her relative weight in the councils of the nation is diminished. Quebec's best safety, her best chance of continuing her distinctive institutions until she herself decides to change them, lies in standing for Provincial rights and the doctrine of non-interence on the part of the Federal power ference on the part of the Federal power in regard to legislation intra vires of the lise and from Belle Isle down the east making, and they expect to be able to shore as far as Cape St. John, France, when Newfoundland enters the Domin-ion, will exercise a perceptible influence upon French Canada. We are surprised when passing through the country to find so few farmers who

the country to find so few farmers who use rock salt for their stock. Whenever we find a man that uses it he speaks of it sold always been at odds. To tell the truth. box will be half the time empty, and ir-

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spiritual impression made by Edwards' sermon in its day can now be revived by the same means; that our mental postur toward all classes of questions has cha during the last century, and the roling ideas which determine our point of view and dominate our conceptions ard different from those of Edwards' time. The

editor says: "That great sermon was a message to the time in which it was delivered: it is not conceived in the spirit or expressed in the language of our day. This is not saying that the truth which Edwards taught could not be preached now. Without the least doubt it is preached in thous-And the cruel part of it is that it is not to much economy that we need as honesty—
it is not, as a rule, that we buy ourselves too many public works, but that we pay far too much for them in order that favorthat the cruel part of it is that it is not to make dishonest proout the least doubt it is preacted in ands of pulpits. And men who have not a tithe of Edwards' ability proclaim it with greater power than they would if they undertook to preach Edwards' sermimply because they are speaking to ands of pulpits. And men who have not a tithe of Edwards' ability proclaim it their own times. "As a matter of fact truth needs to be

ranslated, not only from century to cenury, but from decade to decade, from year to year, from month to month. This principle applies to the scriptures themselves. One of the main duties of a Christian preacher is to translate the Bible into the vernacular of his age. Whenever you find a Moody or a Parkhurst, a Spurgeon or a Gordon, you find a man who succeeds in doing this. On their lips the truths of revelation address us in the tongue 'wherein we were born.' Let any minister attempt to preach a sermon written twenty-five years ago, and he will confront an illustration of our meaning. He may hold to the same truth he held to hen, but the old sermon will not preach The better sermon it was a quarter of a entury ago the less preachable it is now. There is no mystery about this. The things he could take for granted then he

five years ago? Much has been said and ninistry.' One reason why men above fifty are not in demand, is that too many ters, even if they do not preach old rmons, continue to address the mental ns with which they were familiar ars ago; they do not keep up to the mes, and bring a message to present eeds in the language of today."

VERY POOR PROSPECTS

Canada. Mr. Tompkins says there is

markets as far as they have our butter

For Establishing Trade Between Canada and Australia. Thomas Tompkins, a prominent Con ervative of Brockville, Ontario, and a overnment contractor, has returned from eing asked what he thought of the attempt of the government to boom trade with Australia, he said it was a fake, pure and simple, and could not succeed.

"Australia has few things Canada wants," said he, "and the only things Australia really wants from this country vould have to be on the stamp of an

Sr. Pierre, Miquelon, March 30,—'When Newfoundland becomes part of Canada France will take a hand in Canadian politics.' These were the words of a French official as we looked from the heights of Cap a l'Aigle upon the south shore of Newfoundland twelve miles away. What he meant was that with absolute soverignty of this Miquelon archipelago, and with something akin to exclusive terri-torial jurisdiction from Cape Ray all along the west shore of Newfoundland— of the Experimetal farm at Ottawa, has The Auckland News speaks very joyfully over the fact that the Dominion govern-

we find a man that uses it he speaks of it in the highest terms. The writer can say from experience that there is no other way of salting stock nearly so satisfactory in every way as by the use of the rock.

It is a settled fact that stock salted once a week take too much when given to them, which has the effect of settled fact that stock salted once a week take too much when given to St. Malo, a place enshrined in every mysteriously of late in Prince Edward. shiny stove, I say choose the former. If the steak is salted while cooking, it will will be less tender. Steak should never be chipped with a knife, and decent steak, properly cooked, will not need to be pounded. The steak should be cut at least half an inch thick. A person accustomed to cooking steak in the wrong way will most invariably cook it too long when first be cooks it too long when first be cooks it by prepare methods:

a week take too much when given to the Malo, a place enshrined in every french-Canadian heart. French vessels of war patrol the west shore and will continue to do so. The liveliest friendship and affection exist between the French-Canadians of the Gulf of St. Lawbarking loudly, but would make no advances. One dog did go forward, but was they are united politically. The other day twenty families from Matane came to the west shore to work in the French. when first he cooks it by proper methods; ing stock. Some resort to the plan of for the juices retained in the interior of the steak are reddish, and the interior of day or two. Now this is all chance work ment is taking settlers from Miquelon grows were heard, and when the men to the west shore to work in the French lobster factories. The French government is taking settlers from Miquelon grows were heard, and when the men to the west shore to work in the French lobster factories. The French government is taking settlers from Miquelon grows were heard, and when the men to the west shore to work in the French lobster factories. The French government is taking settlers from Miquelon grows were heard, and when the men to the west shore to work in the French lobster factories. the steak are reddish, and the interior of the steak will be red and raw looking when it is well cooked. One cannot make first quality grayy when steak is cooked properly, for all the juices cooked properly, for all the juices cooked out, one may method, of the juices cooked out, one may method, of the juices cooked out, one may method, of the juices cooked the same way as besticask—out thick, pan very hot when meat is put in, then turned quickly and not covered. On the other hand, bacon should be cooked longer.

More than one half of the juiciness and the food every the steak are reddish, and the interior of the staking settlers from Miquelon and planting them there. As inshore dishere is a strong desire to see Newfounding them there on these French islands there is a strong desire to see Newfounding of his foes. Several shots were fired. The animal was sniffing the burget in Lore of these french islands there is a strong desire to see Newfounding the oncoming of his foes. Several shots were fired. The animal was sniffing the oncoming of his foes. Several shots were fired. The animal was na nimal was sniffing the sounces on these French islands there is a strong desire to see Newfounding. First of all, it is felt that the impregnable position of France in the west shore to these french is body, and standing over the hunds to since the only it is a farmers to raise fruit and make jam, and landing over the burget in England before long. The name is taking settlers from Miquelon and planting them there. As inshore the landing over these frem hunds to since the cooked like a lung tiger. The animal was sniffing the oncoming of his foes. Several and a man with a fork speared the results are the creating over the burget i in their eyes it will be a step towards the rehabilitation of France as a power in DOMINION TREASURY RETURNS. North America. You and I may smile at the notion, but the Frenchman, even the French fisherman, has a soul full of poetry about his race, its traditions, aspir-with March of last year. The figures are disco where it brings 20 cents. March, 1894, \$3,759,326; March, 1895,

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Persons who are familiar with the old

We are informed by the Watchman (Baptist) Boston, that many thousand copies of this sermon are being distributed gratuitously. The Watchman thinks it altogether unlikely that the profound THE DRY GOODS TRADE. And How it is Seriously Affected by the

Mr. G. B. Ryan is a leading dry goods nerchant in Guelph, Ont. He used to be a staunch Conservative, and helped to establish the National Policy. But the continuance of that policy and its results, and further study of the question, have made a tariff reformer of him, and he delivered an address before the Young Men's Liberal Club of the city in which he does business, that contains more "solid meat" on the trade question than anything we have seen for some time.

Mr. Ryan told his hearers that when he voted for the N.P. he supposed it was going to be only a temporary affair, maintainturers a start, and when that was accomplished it would be gradually taken off Instead of that, Mr. Ryan complains, every change has been in the way of an increase. Gloves were one instance. There are only a few glove makers in Canada, making the coarse qualities. They were to 25 per cent. Then it was shoved up to went up another 5 per cent. Mr. Ryan states as a practical business man, that the only result of this increase is that he has to take the amount of them out of the pockets of his customers and hand it over to the manufacturers.

Then Mr. Ryan turned his attention to carpets, and what he had to say about hem ought to come home to every housekeeper in Canada. His remarks are thus

"Up to last spring they had been paying 20 per cent and 10 cents per square yard on wool carpets, equal to 45 per cent, not counting the merchant's profit on the pay? He would say that there were a home used \$5 worth of carpets each year, a low estimate he believed, they would say. This meant an expenditure of five lions annually for carpets, on which was paid, either in duty or to the protectufacturer, two and a half millions

The amount paid on duty on imported carpets does not average one year with another more than \$500,000; conse quently the amount which the duty enbles the manufacturers to extort is about two millions yearly. That at least is the estimate of this business man

and ex-Conservative. It does not follow of course that that amount is all clear profit to them. They may not be able to manufacture as cheaply as their competitors abroad. But even supposing them to be so inexpedient as not to make a dollar, neverheless the loss to the consumer is the

roman came into a store to buy a print dress, out of every \$1.38 which she laid English maker, as the people are very partial to English goods and will buy them in preference to the home-made article. A small trade in vehicles might on the counter, \$1 goes for the goods, and 38 cents either to the government or the Magog cotton manufacturer. Or, take plain cottons. Suppose, said Mr. Ryan, be done if they were made to order, but the expense of catering to the peculiar market would take off all the profit." that each home in Canada used \$10 worth of cotton, the total consumption would be ten million dollars, of which four mil-"The Englishmen have that market and will be able to keep it," said Mr. lions went as clear profits to keep the cotton combine going. He and his fellow Tompkins, "in spite of all efforts that can nerchants were simply tax collectors for the government of the combines without

way. "Suppose," he said, "I sold my goods at what they cost with my usual profits on them, and that the taxes on great glee in New Zealand among the them, payable either to the government special officer stationed at the door of his shop, there would be a rebellion in a week. But by the present system taxes of from 30 to 50 per cent are collected from the people in the proportion of one dollar for the government to two for the ombines without a murmur." It was no wonder, with this awful draw upon the resources of the people, that stagnation prevailed. Since the N. P. Mr. Ryan estimated that the people had paid sixty-four millions to maintain the cotton factories, thirty millions to the carpet men, and thirty millions more to the owners of the print mills.

THE MAKERS OF JAM.

An English grocer, who caters, he says, a great future before it. People are using it more and more every year, while the facts led him to take up the jam trade. Doubtless Mr. Gladstone's advice to Brittheir fruit fresh, dried, or canned. But the latter supply fruit to the jam-makers, The financial returns of the Dominion especially apricots, which are shipped

Clara Louise Kellogg, whose sweet roice once charmed two continents, is living in New York in comparative povmons of Colonial New England, will 1894, a falling off of \$3,312,000. The erty. Once she was worth nearly \$1,000,-000, but it has all been swept away by famous woman has lost her voice entirely and has no way of recouping her shattered

The bill for the admission of women to the study and practice of law, has passed lature by a vote of 61 to 27. Sir Oliver HOTELS.

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with manure. It is now ready for the soil. Use light garden loam which has been prepared the fall before. This had previously been placed in a heap and covered with manure to keep it from freezing, so that it can be had when wanted. Neglect of this item may cause some delay in making the hotbed, for the ground is usually frozen April 1st and it is difficult to procure soil from the open ground. Place five or six inches of earth on the manure, leveling mostly concerns us in the every-day busi- Cost of works. and fining with an iron-toothed rake; then put on the sash and leave the bed of the omni-present tariff. The municipal Paid to members of the firm as alone for a few days before planting the laws, with which every citizen must reckthe manure may become so hot that the minutest detail, are the creation of the thinly in the drills; cover with half an hospitals, the insane in our asylums, the "swag." The net result then in this typiDifferent points are attacked, and new Forty-five per cent on wool carpets and

Always keep the bed full. As soon as population yearly.

one crop is taken out put in something Open the bed and let in fresh air when the weather will permit. As it becomes warmer the sash may be removed alto-LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE must always be replaced when it turns cool toward evening. When the water begins to gather on the inside of the glass, it shows that the air is getting damp and heavy and if not changed the W. E. SEERY, will get too high, but always avoid letting in a cold draught directly onto the plants. Water sparingly in cold weather and never when the sun is very bright. for the drops of water on the leaves or Village or Country thrive. To avoid this let the bed become covered with matting or boards or even hay or straw to keep the temperature from falling too low. A well managed for the trouble. Once enjoyed it will be ure of having early vegetables will be an ample reward. All prepared by thoroughly Experienced, Intelli gent men, who know well what they talk and

COOKING BEEFSTEAK.

volume, bring clearly to the understanding, a great variety of Labor Saving, Labor-Helping Plans and Here are three essential points in cooking beefsteak, says a writer in the Contrivances, Illustrations of Animuls, Plants, Buildings, Household Helps and Conveniences, Pleasing Country Gentleman. Have pan very hot do not cover; do not salt until ready to IT IS IMPOSSIBLE For anyone to consult these pages without gathering take from the pan. A gas range is best for cooking beafsteak, as with it one can many hints and suggestions, each one of which, is worth many times the small cost of this Journal most readily get the pan at the proper for a whole year, ony \$1,50, postpaid. temperature. The grease used should be beef tallow or butter—no hog fat. Put in the steak, and in one minute turn it. 52 and 54 Lafayette Place, New York. CROCKERY MENDER. THIS preparation will mend anything that is broken, and will hold like grim death, and is ponounced by experts to be the greatest article ever invented for the purpose. It will cement Leather, wood, Crockery, Glassware, Iron, and everything will be found stringer than before. It is of great value for mending furniture and cementing tips on Billiard Cues as well as for a thousand other purposes. Anyone can use it. It is in liquid form, and always ready for use, requiring no heating, but sets quickly. Price, 25 cents a bottle. Made by East Manufacturing Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole Agents, F'ton, N. B.

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it? For usefulness, for comfort and for enjoyment
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FRANK I. MORRISON,

Trustee Estate of Numerous methods of preserving eggs are in use. The idea of all of this is to keep air out of the egg, as by such absence of oxygen decay can be arrested for a considerable length of time, especially if the eggs are perfectly fresh at the start and are kept in a cold dark place. The standard method, most used by speculators and dealers, is to put the eggs in limewater. The process is as follows, this recipe having been widely sold at \$5

under pledge of secrecy: daily and then let stand until the liquor | birds?

has settled and is perfectly clear. Draw or carefully dip off the clear liquid, leaving the sediment at the bottom. Take for the above amount of liquid 5 oz. each of baking soda, cream of tartar, saltpeter and borax and an ounce of alum. Pulverize and mix these and dissolve in one gallon of boiling water and add to the mixture about 20 gallons of pure limewater. This will about fill a cider baralways stand an inch above the eggs, weighting it. This amount of liquid will

PROVINCIAL RIGHTS (Toronto Globe.) When the passion that for the moment the central authority at Ottawa is at an tained in its full strength as a necessity of government, but a confederation of provinces, each supreme in its own local affairs, and which at the time of the union gave up only those powers necessary to the securing of uniform trade regulations and the proper conduct of the railway canal, postal and similar interprovincial conveniences of commerce. As a matter of fact, although not a few of our Imperialist friends seek to magnify the central authority by characterizing the Provincial Legislatures as a species of glorified county council, it is the Provincial power that ness of life, if we except the one matter | Profits. inch of soil, and pat the bed down over prisoners in our gaols, the inmates of our cal case was that the country paid, roughdefences are constantly developing. Of Provincial authority, and in a measure, worth of work, in order that \$170,000 ment from archeology constructed twentyprovided for out of the Provincial purse. | might come back to the politicians. planting, but transplant tomatoes and Ottawa collects, roughly speaking, \$8 year- Taking the case of the Esquimalt Gravcabbage once or twice before setting in ly per head of the population of the Doling Dock by itself, the sum of \$581,841 the open ground, giving them more room minion under the powers exercised by it. was paid for works, the cost of which was fifty are not in demand, is that too many each time. Also transplant lettuce when Under laws passed by the Provincial reckoned to be \$313,777. The amount of ministers, even if they do not preach old it gets its second or third pair of leaves. power there is collected in this city alone "donations" that came back to the politic-Set three inches apart each way and it for municipal, educational and similar ians was about \$26,000. Would it not be

The gradual encroachment of the Do- mit the party in office to insert in the minion authorities upon the rights of the estimates just before an election an provinces, and the attempt to centralize adequate sum for campaign purposes? power in the hands of the Federal Gov- We should know how much a stated ernment, is entirely contrary to the spirit | party triumph cost the country as a whole; | For Establishing Trade Between Canada gether during the middle of the day, but of the constitution and to all the tenden- and we should not think of every new cies of modern statesmanship. The nearer public contract let as another open tap the Government is to the people the bet- driven into the treasury barrel. ter are its functions likely to be performed. dress of grievances that are national, and of new public enterprises that may easily plants will smother, or the temperature the probability is that the Federal en- some day hold us back from the gate-way would vastly increase the difficulties of with a stake in the country simply cannot governing. The Liberal party has always discuss any newly proposed public work stood for the doctrine of non-interference on its merits. "Oh, if you go in for that, with the legislation of the Provinces when the politicians will make a nice penny out the bed will become soggy and dead and | English, Catholic and Protestant, almost | steal. the plants will turn yellow and cease to evenly balanced, it may be an English Province that suffers from interference. quite dry before watering and then give But the probability is that the Protestant Rights Secured to France by Treaty the expense of catering to the peculiar it a thorough soaking. On cold nights or and English-speaking element of the peoin stormy weather the glass should be ple, being reinforced by immigration, will grow much faster than the other, and if Quebec is now induced to lend her aid to France will take a hand in Canadian poli- Tompkins, "in spite of all efforts that can an attack upon Provincial rights she will tics.' These were the words of a French be put forth by protectionist countries." hotbed will more than pay any family be furnishing a precedent that may be inofficial as we looked from the heights of The laying of a cable from Vancouver jurious to herself when her relative Cap a l'Aigle upon the south shore of to Sydney he characterized as a wild-cat made every spring. It will require a weight in the councils of the nation is Newfoundland twelve miles away. What scheme, the benefit of which would aclittle attention every day, but the pleas- diminished. Quebec's best safety, her he meant was that with absolute sover- crue to the Mother country and not to best chance of continuing her distinctive institutions until she herself decides to with something akin to exclusive terri- great glee in New Zealand among the change them, lies in standing for Provincial rights and the doctrine of non-interference on the part of the Federal power

in regard to legislation intra vires of the

SALT FOR STOCK. We are surprised when passing through upon French Canada. the country to find so few farmers who use rock salt for their stock. Whenever world that she should. She controls leave of absence to go over and teach we find a man that uses it he speaks of it 800 of the 2,000 miles of the Newfound- the New Zealanders how to beat the in the highest terms. The writer can say land seaboard, and will continue to con- Canadians in the European cheese If it is covered so closely that the from experience that there is no other trol it in the Confederation, while here at market. steam does not freely escape, it will be way of salting stock nearly so satisfactory St. Pierrie she has 6,000 resident subjects less tender. Unfortunately some grease in every way as by the use of the rock. | and 8,000 birds of passage who come to It is a settled fact that stock salted once fish in the spring and return in the fall the choice is between good meat and a a week take too much when given to to St. Malo, a place enshrined in every mysteriously of late in Prince Edward shiny stove, I say choose the former. If them, which has the effect of wasting French-Canadian heart. French vessels county, Ontario, and traces indicated that the steak is salted while cooking, it will much nutrition in the animal which the of war patrol the west shore and will a wild animal had made a meal off them. will be less tender. Steak should never system requires, and before the next salt- continue to do so. The liveliest friend- A dozen men, heavily armed, were formed be chipped with a knife, and decent steak, ing day comes round ill-effects are caused ship and affection exist between the into searching party and with dogs scourproperly cooked, will not need to be in the system by the lack of salt. This French settlers on the west shore and the ed a swamp. The dogs found an animal, pounded. The steak should be cut at being the case, the farmer who depends French-Canadians of the Gulf of St. Law- barking loudly, but would make no adleast half an inch thick. A person ac- upon weekly salting, be he ever so regu- rence, and will not be diminished when vances. One dog did go forward, but was customed to cooking steak in the wrong lar, cannot fail to lose milk from his cows, they are united politically. The other soon heard to yelp with pain; their way will most invariably cook it oo long and flesh from his steers and other faten- day twenty families from Matane came growls were heard, and when the men when first he cooks it by proper methods; ing stock. Some resort to the plan of to the west shore to work in the French | reached within sight they found the masfor the juices retained in the interior of putting a little salt into the food every lobster factories. The French govern- tiff lying on the ground, his head nearly the steak are reddish, and the interior of day or two. Now this is all chance work | ment is taking settlers from Miquelon | severed from his body, and standing over the steak will be red and raw looking and cannot give the best results, as the an- and planting them there. As inshore him was an animal which looked like a when it is well cooked. One cannot imal itself is the only proper judge of how fishermen they have a share in the huge tiger. The animal was sniffing the make first quality gravy when steak is much to take, and will never take too bounties. Here on these French islands air, and lashing his tail from side to side, cooked properly, for all the juice is in the much or too little when given free access there is a strong desire to see Newfound- awaiting the oncoming of his foes. Sevneat. By the slow cooking, covering to it. Now, when stables have been fit- land joined to the Dominion. First of all, eral shots were fired. The animal was method, of the juices cooked out, one may ted up with salt boxes in the stalls, the it is felt that the impregnable position of wounded and charged on the men. It get one-third for the gravy, while two- supply can be kept constantly before them France in the west shore controversy leaped towards several and a man with a by using either barrel or rock salt—the will be strengthed by the sympathy and fork speared the creature. Then one of Ham should be cooked the same way as former having to be supplied every few support of the French Canadians. Sec- the party emptied two shots into the beefsteak—cut thick, pan very hot when days, while a four or five pound lump will ondly, the Miquelon people would rather animal's head, killing it. The tiger, for meat is put in, then turned quickly and last for weeks. Another advantage in see Newfoundland belonging to a com- for such it proved to be, measured nine not covered. On the other hand, bacon using rock salt is that it can be thrown in- munity like Canada, that is forty per cent feet from 'tip to tip' and is a beautiful should be cut thin and be cooked longer. to an ordinary manger and not interfere French, than to remain in the hands of specimen. It had evidently escaped from dreds of a lesser size. The British are a More than one-half of the iniciness and with the food. The animals can lick at the English merchants of St. John's and tenderness of meat depends upon the it as desired, and no evil results or waste Harbor Grace, with whom they have the neighborhood. manner of cooking. Improper cooking in food or salt can follow. Then, again, always been at odds. To tell the truth, easily spoils the best steak; good cooking for field salting in the summer, a lump in their eyes it will be a step towards the can be thrown on the ground, exposed to rehabilitation of France as a power in sun and rain without loss or other objection, while when barrel salt is used the the notion, but the Frenchman, even the extraordinary falling off in ordinary England, where it sells at sixpence a box will be half the time empty, and ir- French fisherman, has a soul full of regular salting results.

NOTHING LIKE FREE TRADE.

[Fredericton Gleaner, Sept. 24, 1885.] Every business man in Fredericton or York county would favor free trade with the United States tomorrow. They know that such trade, or even any reasonable measure of reciprocity, would send the life blood of a vigorous commerce coursing through the channels of our local com-

WHAT IT COSTS US.

To Keep the Tory Party in Power.

(Montreal Star, Ind. Con.) The enormous cost to the country of this system of taxing public contracts for the same means; that our mental posture party campaign purposes is naturally alarming our people who are awaiting rel. Put the eggs in carefully so as not to with uneasiness the announcement from crack any of the shells, letting the water Ottawa of the amount of the year's deficit. The debt cannot go on growing forever which can be done by placing a barrel | with never a word about repayment; and | head a little smaller upon them and even as things now stand we are paying about ten millions in interest on the prespreserve 150 dozen eggs. It is not necesent debt and every additional dollar of not conceived in the spirit or expressed sary to wait to get a full barrel or smaller | indebtedness incurred adds to the amount | in the language of our day. This is not package of eggs, but they can be put in at of interest that must be annually raised. saying that the truth which Edwards any time that they can be obtained fresh. And the cruel part of it is that it is not so taught could not be preached now. With-The same liquid should be used only once. much economy that we need as honesty— out the least doubt it is preached in thous too many public works, but that we pay far too much for them in order that favor. a tithe of Edwards' ability proclaim it with greater power than they would if fits, and may, at the same time, be able to on, simply because they are speaking to pour large sums into the party campaign | their own times.

made comparatively firm, it will give forth strong central body which must be mainof looking into, we saw how recklessly Department of Public works at Ottawa, confront an illustration of our meaning. the enormous sum of \$3,138,234.58. This He may hold to the same truth he held to was divided by the accountants as follows: .\$2,184,259

salaries... This statement is instructive. These rphan homes, are all cared for under ly speaking, \$3,140,000 for \$2,185,000 what real worth, for instance, is an argu-

will soon become large enough for use. services more than \$20 per head of the cheaper—and certainly more deleterious to the mor. our public men-to per-

This last is one of the worst features of

NEWFOUNDLAND.

ations and possibilities.

Literary Digest

We are informed by the Watchman

it altogether unlikely that the profound editor savs:

"That great sermon was a message to it is not, as a rule, that we buy ourselves ands of pulpits. And men who have not ed contractors may make dishonest pro- they undertook to preach Edwards' serm-

> ministry.' One reason why men above sermons, continue to address the mental conditions with which they were familiar years ago; they do not keep up to the times, and bring a message to present needs in the language of today."

It is a far cry to Ottawa even for the re- the case. There is in the country a dread a visit to the Australian colonies, and on croachment in matters purely provincial of immense national opportunities. Men with Australia, he said it was a fake, pure under the glass act as a lens and burn the such legislation was within their consti- of it," they say, and this fear jaundices are agricultural implements and whiskey. leaves so that they will turn brown. For tutional powers. In purely Provincial their whole conception of the enterprise. Some furniture could be sold there, but it this reason in bright weather the water- affairs the Provincial majority must govern We distrust the politicians at Ottawa, and would have to be on the stamp of an ing should be done either in the morning or there is an end of Provincial rights. as a consequence, we are very unwilling English maker, as the people are very or evening. If too much water is given To-day, with a population of French and to give them any further opportunities to partial to English goods and will buy

St. Pierre, Miquelon, March 30.—'When Newfoundland becomes part of Canada and will be able to keep it," said Mr. eignty of this Miquelon archipelago, and Canada. Mr. Tompkins says there is torial jurisdiction from Cape Ray all dairymen over the fact that Mr. McEwan, along the west shore of Newfoundland - of the Experimetal farm at Ottawa, has the shore nearest to Quebec - to Belle been secured to instruct them in cheese Isle and from Belle Isle down the east | making, and they expect to be able to shore as far as Cape St. John, France, outrival Canadian cheese in the British when Newfoundland enters the Domin- markets as far as they have our butter.

North America. You and I may smile at for March are gazetted. They show the from California, made into jam in Kent, poetry about his race, its traditions, aspir- with March of last year. The figures are cisco where it brings 20 cents.

IMPOTENCY OF OLD SERMONS.

Persons who are familiar with the old Take 24 gallons of water, 12 lbs. of un- So you still believe in the Darwinian tion was so terrible in its effect that a vincial subsidies for the half year are slacked lime and 4 lbs. of salt, or in that theory, do you? Of course I do. What preacher who occupied the pulpit with paid on June 30, the deficit will probably the study and practice of law, has passed proportion according to the quantity of is the spring housecleaning mania but a the speaker arose and shrieked: "Mr. approximate \$6,000,000. The expendi- the second reading in the Ontario legiseggs to be preserved. Stir several times survival of the times when we were Edwards! Has God no ture on capital account to date is \$3,273,- lature by a vote of 61 to 27. Sir Oliver

(Baptist) Boston, that many thousand copies of this sermon are being distributed gratuitously. The Watchman thinks And How it is Seriously Affected by the

spiritual impression made by Edwards' sermon in its day can now be revived by toward all classes of questions has changed during the last century, and the ruling ideas which determine our point of view and dominate our conceptions ard different from those of Edwards' time. The

the time in which it was delivered: it is

"As a matter of fact truth needs to be In the famous McGreevy cases, which | translated, not only from century to cenwere turned inside out for our inspection tury, but from decade to decade, from that we have had the unpleasant privilege | principle applies to the scriptures themselves. One of the main duties of public money was squandered. The min- Christian preacher is to translate the ority report on that case, which did not Bible into the vernacular of his age. fail for lack of frankness, summarised the Whenever you find a Moody or a Parkreport of the skilled accountants who ex- hurst, a Spurgeon or a Gordon, you find a amined the books of the firm; and the man who succeeds in doing this. On their result was startling. They found that be- lips the truths of revelation address us in tween the yeare of 1878 and 1891, inclusive the tongue 'wherein we were born.' Let Larkin, Connolly & Co, received from the any minister attempt to preach a sermon Harbor Commissioners at Quebec and the written twenty-five years ago, and he will then, but the old sermon will not preach. The better sermon it was a quarter of a century ago the less preachable it is now. There is no mystery about this. The things he could take for granted then he seeds. If the seeds are put in at once, on, that set limits upon his action in the Expended as "donations," etc.... 170,447 has to prove now; what he had to prove then he can take for granted now. He is tender germs will be destroyed. About Provincial authority. The educational "donations," it will be remembered, were addressing minds swayed by different inspeaking in a different atmosphere, he is the third or fourth day, the heat will laws, the laws governing charity and the so largely political as to make it fair, for fluences. And this is the reason why so usually subside to about 80 degrees, then funds for their support, come from the purposes of comparison, to treat the whole few volumes of apologetics maintain their it will be safe to sow. Mark off in rows Provincial source. The students in our sum as being paid by the firm of contract-full cogency longer than the decade in about four inches apart, scatter the seed schools and universities, the sick in our ors to politicians as their share of the which they appear. The issues change.

VERY POOR PROSPECTS

Thomas Tompkins, a prominent Conservative of Brockville, Ontario, and a government contractor, has returned from being asked what he thought of the attempt of the government to boom trade

and simple, and could not succeed. "Australia has few things Canada wants," said he, "and the only things Australia really wants from this country them in preference to the home-made article. A small trade in vehicles might be done if they were made to order, but market would take off all the profit."

"The Englishmen have that market ion, will exercise a perceptible influence | The Auckland News speaks very joyfully It is the most natural thing in the ment gives one of its employes a year's

Hogs and cattle have been disappearing some menagerie and finally wandered to

DOMINION TREASURY RETURNS. The financial returns of the Dominion revenue of one million dollars compared pound, and then exported to San Fran-March, 1894, \$3,759,326; March, 1895,

\$2,748,158. The total revenue for the nine expired months of the current fiscal year is \$24,-553,099 compared with \$27,845,846 in sermons of Colonial New England, will 1894, a falling off of \$3,312,000. The readily recall the masterpiece of the great | total ordinary expenditure for the same Jonathan Edwards, "Sinners in the Hands | period is \$23,844,991, compared with \$23, of an Angry God." - how he depicted 331,755 in 1894, an increase of \$513,000 God holding a sinner over the mouth of a | By adding the decrease in revenue to the blazing pit, and rendered the cries of that | increase in expenditure there is found a | fortunes. agonized soul. It is said that this discrip- shortage of \$3,285,000. When the pro-000 compared with \$3,852.00 in 1894.

THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

National Policy.

Mr. G. B. Ryan is a leading dry goods merchant in Guelph, Ont. He used to be a staunch Conservative, and helped to establish the National Policy. But the continuance of that policy and its results, and further study of the question, have made a tariff reformer of him, and he delivered an address before the Young Men's Liberal Club of the city in which he does business, that contains more "solid meat" on the trade question than anything we have

seen for some time Mr. Ryan told his hearers that when he voted for the N. P. he supposed it was going to be only a temporary affair, maintained only long enough to give the manufacturers a start, and when that was accomplished it would be gradually taken off. Instead of that, Mr. Ryan complains, every change has been in the way of an inrease Gloves were one instance There are only a few glove makers in Canada, making the coarse qualities. They were doing well enough under the old 15 per cent tariff. But in 1879 they got it raised to 25 per cent. Then it was shoved up to 30 per cent. Then a year or two later it went up another 5 per cent. Mr. Ryan states as a practical business man, that the only result of this increase is that he has to take the amount of them out of the pockets of his customers and hand it over

to the manufacturers. Then Mr. Ryan turned his attention to carpets, and what he had to say about them ought to come home to every house-

keeper in Canada. His remarks are thus "Up to last spring they had been paying 20 per cent and 10 cents per square yard on wool carpets, equal to 45 per cent, not counting the merchant's profit on the duty, for he had to get a return from the people for the capital he had to invest in duties; on union carpets, 20 per cent and 5 cents a square vard: on Brussels and tapestry, 25 per cent. He did not believe Sir John Macdonald ever intended to make the protective system permanent, but the present government was bound hand and foot to the manufacturers. ded cost up to 55 or 60 per cent. This enormous duty was imposed to build up carfive years ago? Much has been said and pet manufactures in this country. Did it written about 'the dead line in the million homes in Canada, and that each home used \$5 worth of carpets each year a low estimate he believed, they would say. This meant an expenditure of five millions annually for carpets, on which was paid, either in duty or to the protect-

ed manufacturer, two and a half millions of dollars." The amount paid on duty on imported carpets does not average one year with another more than \$500,000: consequently the amount which the duty enables the manufacturers to extort is about two millions yearly. That at least is the estimate of this business man

and ex-Conservative. It does not follow of course that that amount is all clear profit to them. They may not be able to manufacture as cheaply as their competitors abroad. But even supposing them to be so inexpedient as not to make a dollar, never-

woman came into a store to buy a print dress, out of every \$1.38 which she laid on the counter, \$1 goes for the goods, and 38 cents either to the government or the Magog cotton manufacturer. Or, take plain cottons. Suppose, said Mr. Ryan, that each home in Canada used \$10 worth of cotton, the total consumption would be ten million dollars, of which four millions went as clear profits to keep the cotton combine going. He and his fellow merchants were simply tax collectors for the government of the combines without

Mr. Ryan put the matter in a striking way. "Suppose," he said, "I sold my goods at what they cost with my usual profits on them, and that the taxes on them, payable either to the government or to the combines, were collected by a special officer stationed at the door of his shop, there would be a rebellion in a week. But by the present system taxes of from 30 to 50 per cent are collected from the people in the proportion of one dollar for the government to two for the combines without a murmur." It was no wonder, with this awful draw upon the resources of the people, that stagnation prevailed. Since the N. P. Mr. Ryan estimated that the people had paid sixty-four millions to maintain the cotton factories, thirty millions to the carpet men, and thirty millions more to the

owners of the print mills. THE MAKERS OF JAM.

An English grocer, who caters, he says, for 300,000 daily customers, says jam has a great future before it. People are using it more and more every year, while the demand for butter is lessening. These facts led him to take up the jam trade Doubtless Mr. Gladstone's advice to British farmers to raise fruit and make jam, some years ago, has had effect in this direction. Australian jams are being pushed largely in India and elsewhere, and may compete in England before long. Even now most of the blackberries used in England come from Ireland, where fruit-growing, properly handled, would do much for her commercial prosperity. The magnitude of the English jam business is astonishing. One factory near Liverpool There are a score more like it, and hunjam-loving and a jam-eating people much more so than Americans, who take their fruit fresh, dried, or canned. But the latter supply fruit to the jam-makers, especially apricots, which are shipped

Clara Louise Kellogg, whose sweet voice once charmed two continents, is living in New York in comparative poverty, Once she was worth nearly \$1,000,-000, but it has all been swept away by unfortunate business ventures. The once and has no way of recouping her shattered

The bill for the admission of women to Mowat spoke in favor of the bill.

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THE REAL ISSUES OBSCURED.

The government may score triumphs in

all four bye elections today, but it will not be on their general record. In three of the four constituencies involved, the heard of even in New Brunswick. great majority of the electors are Roman Catholics, and they have been urged that in supporting the government at this time, they are delivering their co-religionists in Manitoba from the oppression of Protestant fanatics. In Haldimand the government candidate is a minister holding an important portfolio, and he is not opposed by a Liberal. The government are bound to carry Haldimand if it takes half of Mr. Foster's last loan to do it. Outside of Dr. Montague, the cabinet bury and the Earl of Roseberry. Beginmembers from Ontario are men of very small calibre, and they need his assistance very badly on the floors of parliament. We say therefore, that there can be no square verdict today in any of the Cleveland and Mr. Harrison. four constituencies on the real issue now before the Canadian electors—the trade General in his speech opening Parliament

question, whether we shall be further pillaged by the monopolists and manufacturers, or whether the tariff shall be reduced to a basis sufficient only for carrying on the public services of the country. We venture to say that the tariff has scarcely been mentioned by the government speakers in these bye elections. The government have appealed to the religious prejudices of the people; they have invoked the aid of a powerful church, and if they win today, we shall be treated to a grand glorification over the wonderful popularity of the National Policy. The government will seek to demonstrate that high taxes are just what the people want; that all the gross corruption of the past few years is condoned, and that the electors have once more endorsed the maladministration

SCANDALOUS JOURNALISM.

and rascality of the Tory regime.

Montague to curing the sick. The Tory organ Monday evening outdid itself in the ferocity with which it attacked Hon. Mr. Blair, and its readers must have concluded that the editor was suffering from a severe attack of jim jams. This style of journalism is peculiarly suited to the mind, if you can call it such, which controls the up town organ. Indeed the editor revels in it as a crow at its carrion feast. No doubt the organ feels very sore at the Attorney General and would go any length to stab him. Two events which occurred in recent years probably rankle in the breast of the editor. In the first place the local government patronage Commons, but our distinguished M. P. which he enjoyed to the extent of some will be on hand to see that the boys do \$3,000 or \$4,000 a year, from 1883 to 1887 was withdrawn, and secondly a very near relative of the editor was relieved of an office he held under the government. Since those events the organ has teemed with the most brutal assaults on Mr. Blair, but it will take more than the testimony of its editor to convince the should not meet together to babble and government candidate? Has the govpublic that the Premier of this province talk, and that all men should keep their is a liar, a perjurer, and a thief. wives in their houses."

But Mr. Blair is not the only gentle man who has come under the organ's is fawning now, was made the victim of and has had to select Hon. Mr. Foster as I shall withdraw the statement." the most scandalous attacks in its leader in the House of Commons, all columns in years past. Even his social other cabinet timber being available. relations were held up to public exe- The opposition will have lots of fun with ing to that gentleman, "you are not a cration, and the most persistent attempts Mr. Foster. were made by the organ to ruin the personal character of the Finance Minister. It is said that death loves a shining poses their iniquities. He drove Mcmark, and it would seem that the pen of Greevy out of parliament into jail, rethe slanderer seeks out what is best and | duced Langevin to the ranks, and genermost respected for its foul attacks. While ally exposed rascality in the government all men do not agree with either Mr. and its followers. Blair or Mr. Foster in their political careers, there is no individual outside the Tory organ's office who is prepared to at- have reported that duties levied with a tack the personal character of either view to fostering industries failed in their gentlemen. Mr. Blair lived in Frederic- purpose and have become a great burden. They wated to buy their votes. ton from his birth up to within three years ago, and his fellow citizens know. and the public of New Brunswick know, that no stain rests on either his personal or political reputation. His greatest take the onerous task of leading the fault has been that at one time in his House of Commons. Funny little man. career he had the misfortune to be supported by the Tory organ, but we believe that he feels some degree of satis- with Canada passed last session at Mr. faction in the recollection that at no Foster's instance, and the latter's fast time did he ever admit the editor of the Atlantic service is not materializing. slander sheet into his confidence.

THE BYE ELECTIONS.

The Dominion bye elections are taking place to-day in Antigonish, Vercheres, Haldimand and Quebec West, and considerable interest attaches to the resut. Probably the telegraph offices will be able this evening to furnish the returns to the public. The candidates are: Antigonish. McIsaac, Liberal; Chisholm, Conservative; Vercheres, Geoffrion, Liberal Bisallion, Conservative; Haldimand, Montague, Conservative, and McCarthy, Mc-Carthyite; Quebec West, Dobell, Independent; McGreevy, Conservative.

All the constituencies except Vercheres have recently been held by Conservatives. labors. They cost the country some \$200,-In the general election of 1891, Sir John Thompson carried Antigonish with a majority of 227 over McGillivray; Montague had 78 over Colter in Haldimand. McGreevy was elected in QuebecWest by a large majority, and on his expulsion from parliament the seat was carried by Hearn. since deceased. In 1891 the Liberal majority in Vercheres was 168.

of their labors, and that Rev. Dr. McLeod has drawn up a minority report, which we have reason to assume will recommend "immediate prohibition." This was what Mr. Foster voted for in parliament A.

test are widely different from what they were on that occasion. Dr. Montague defeated Mr. Colter, the Liberal candidate, by 78 votes. The results in the several districts were as follows:

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It is announced that Hon. J. C. Patterson, ex-Minister of Militia, has gone to California and will not take his seat in Parliament this session. In June he as sumes the governorship of Manitoba Patterson knows a good thing when he sees it, and had no intention of going down with the Ottawa ship.

A VERY LIVELY TILT.

THE clergyman who accused President

Cleveland of being drunk, has withdrawn his allegations, and apologized to the

Chief Magistrate, and the incident calls

als in the Philadelphia Ledger, which

says that the President "is an exception-

ally temperate or even abstemious man.

both with regard to what he drinks and

self-respecting man, maintaining in all

places and at all times the dignity of his

great office, a fine sense of what is due to

It is not probable that the Governor

fitting that some Liberal member would

Lost, strayed or stolen - Hon. N.

Dominion treasury.

principles and beliefs."

out a stiff defence of Mr. Cleveland's mor- In the Nomination Proceedings at Vercheres.

what he eats. He is not only a rigorously Between Mr. Ouimet, Minister of Public Works, and Mr. Tarte, M. F.

his own manhood, and a most chivalrous respect and honor for womanhood, but he The celebrated Mr. Tarte, M. P. for is also a religious, a devout man, who L'Islet, and Hon. J. A. Ouimet met at the Vercheres nomination and had a lively time. The Star report says:

Mr. Ouimet traced the origin of the An amusing story is told in the current | Manitoba school trouble to the settlement number of the Century to illustrate the of the Jesuit Estates question by the late Friday sports. rage of New York women to establish Mr. Mercier. As far as he was concerned pedigrees for themselves and their fami- no personal consideration would stop him lies. The heroine of the tale is the in pursuing the end which the govern- by a vote of 49 to 33. daughter of a worthy Irishman who has ment had now before it. No question of come over to New York and made a for- personal interest, of salary, or anything tune, and who bears the name of John else would affect the line of conduct which Divver. In seeking for a coat of arms they had to follow.

she consults a book of heraldry, from "If you condemn by your yote, separate which she reaches the conclusion that schools," he went on, "and the cause we Divver is really a corruption of De Vere support, God have pity on that cause, and and finds one of the remote bearers of it God have pity on us in the future of conto have been named Elene. The next federation." The Conservative party, time, Ellen Divver is transformed into Orangemen and all, were unanimous. All Elene de Vere. Such things have been Mr. Ouimet's colleagues had signed the order-in-council. The defection of Dalton McCarthy would not prevent the SINCE Queen Victoria was crowned, Conservative party from following the fifty-seven years ago, observes an ex- traditions which had been its strength change, the ruling heads of the world and glory in the past. He continued: have been changed often. She has in | "I beg you to believe that what I say is

that time seen every throne vacated at said in all sincerity. Come and give a least once, and some of them several vote in the presence of God, in the prestimes. The post of premier in her own ence of your conscience -" country has been held by ten men, all of At this point a chorus of "Oh, oh's" whom are now dead, with the exception came from the crowd which had been

of Mr. Gladstone, the Marquis of Salis- listening quietly hitherto. "We have come to that," said Mr. ning with Martin Van Buren, sixteen Ouimet, "that a man cannot name the men have in turn filled the office of presi- Divinity without being put under susdent of the United States during her picion. Are we not respectable people? reign, and of these only two remain, Mr. Have we not the right to be respected, and to have our words received with at

that you give to our opponents? You tomorrow will make any mention of the unpaid bridge interest, but it would seem take an early opportunity of calling the voice "what's that"). He concluded of success at the next election. attention of the country to the large sum shortly afterwards.

due from Messrs. Gibson and Temple. It Mr. Onimet was followed by J. I. Tarte may be somewhat embarassing to Mr. who, as usual, was prepared with a valise Foster in view of the fact that he is Mr. full of books and records. These he re-Gibson's nominee in York, but the matter ferred to from time to time to the great should not rest on that account. The edification of his hearers. He commenced money long since due ought to be in the by accusing Mr. Ouimet of exaggeration and attempting to deceive the crowd. The Montreal Herald is not alarmed at fices, they would be treated as they de-When politicians descended to such artithe prospect of an early change of govserved. Mr. Ouimet had said, practically, ernment at Ottawa. It thinks the God have pity on them if they did not country would still be safe if J. A. Ouimet pronounce in favor of Mr. Bisaillon. Mr. were obliged to return to his law prac-Bisaillon, and no other, was the saviour of tice. Mr. Foster to temperance lecturing, his country, and so on; but such inflated Sir Mackenzie to the editing of bis news-talk would not be taken seriously.

paper, Mr. Wallace to the retailing of "We come to accuse the government, sugar and tea at a country store, and Dr. continued Mr. Tarte, "the government which pretends to be able to enter into the Holy of Holies. Does it or does it

Clarke Wallace, comptroller of customs "Yes, yes," shouted the crowd. and M. W. Sovereign of the Grand Mr. Tarte next referred to the Mc-Orange Lodge; was last heard from when Greevy and Wellington bridge scandals. he declared that the passing of a reme- The McGreevys had robbed the country dial order would mean his resignation. of a million dollars. If a man stole a If not heard from when the next months' sheep he would get ten years in the peninominal punishment. Sir Hector Langevin had escaped by means of the scan-There is absolutely no truth in the rumor that Sir Mackenzie Bowell re-Alexander Lacoste and Sir John Abbott. quested Mr. Temple to lead the House of Prison air had proved bad for McGreevy dead. and he had been released with all the honors of war. The minister had spoken not nod like woodpeckers, and --- inof dignity and national honor; Thomas

cidentally to draw his sessional allowance. McGreevy was at present the Conservative candidate in Quebec West. There must have been an agitation for Mr. Ouimet - "He is not the candiwomens' rights in England as early as date of the government. 1547, for in that year Henry VIII. caused Mr. Tarte-" What? Then who is the a law to pass providing "that woman

A Majority of Sixty SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL, the Premier of find a candidate in Quebec West? How- an estate worth \$10,000. Deceased was a trict being chosen. That did not look as lash. Hon. Mr. Foster, upon whom it Canada, sits in the irresponsible Senate, ever, as you say he is not your candidate,

"Another lie nailed," said Mr. Bisaillon. "Mr. Bisaillon," said Mr. Tarte, turn-THE Tories hate Tarte, because he exis a young man, and will perhaps im-

THE tariff board of Victoria, Australia, was an insidious hint. They had com- year. menced by disfranchising the county; now they wanted to dishonor the electors.

This about sizes up the situation in Canada. A voice-"They have not money Mr. Foster was too ill to run in Kings Mr. Tarte next accused the governcounty, but he is strong enough to under-France has not yet ratified the treaty

scribe to the election fund. What would the citizens say if their municipal council acted in such a manner? Mr. Ouimet explained that the Hudson According to Attorney General Sifton, the Manitoba government have no intenby the representatives of the people, in tion of taking back water, and Premier parliament, before it could be paid.

Mr. Tarte - "Yes; but the government The Chief Commissioner will have to The contractors have already gone to draw heavily on the unforseen expense work.

Abominably Deceived the Electors.

fund this year to replace bridges destroyed Mr. Ouimet - "You know more than I Mr. Tarte - "Yes; I know more than The Woodstock bridge weathered the you do," and the crowd applauded. Mr. Ouimet - "I say he knows more

and Liberals.

ice jam as readily as the local government can repel an opposition non-confidence about it, because the contractors are friends of his." Mr. Tarte - "You are a nice Minister Canada may be thankful that the prohibition commissioners have closed their of Public Works." A voice - "He knows nothing."

MR. TARTE seems to have had all the amusement he wanted out of Mr. Ouimet at the Vercheres nomination.

Greenway backs him up.

HALDIMAND. A few figures indicating the position of | Tarte, affairs' at the time of the last Dominion election in Haldimand will be interesting, And now it is said that the prohibition | though the conditions of the present con- low any provincial act. "Mr. Ouimet,"

District.	montague.	Conter.	
Colodonia Tomo			vote.
Caledonia Town		-	
ship	141	65	67
Hagersville	137	61	48
Cayuga Town	74	94	38
Rainham Tp	191	274	91
North Cayuga T	p. 174	267	88
Walpole, include	1-		
ing Jarvis Vi	1-		
lage	610	565	256
Oneida Tp	288	233	115
Seneca Tp	281	261	113

If young Tupper carries Antigonish, he In the voting body the religious dewill be the biggest toad in the Ottawa nominations are represented as follows: Tory puddle. He can quit work every Roman Catholics, 255; Episcopalians, 760; morning then, and get his job back at Presbyterians, 700; Methodists, 1,400; Baptists, 350; Lutherans, 175.

Benjamin Moran, a well known resident

Winnipegers enjoyed cricked, football, tennis, baseball and golf as their Good

night, the woman suffrage bill was killed

of Truro, N. S., has sold his livery busi ness and will move to Eastport and take charge of the McFaul park. Col. Beattye and three men of the British expedition marching on Chitral

some hill villages. cover up his sugary on Saturday last, fell

pected to recover. Near Bayboro, North Carolina, a negress burned her infant son to death. She put it into the fire-place on the red-hot coals

The woman is now in jail. The Montreal Star notes the return to

commendation for closing up the place. Harold Frederic, the London corres pondent of a New York paper, predicts

be taken up after recess. Parliament reassembles on Monday next. It is understood that the negotiations

Musquodoboit, Halifax, N. S., is under ar- He alleged these schools were run in a gorest at Boston, charged with the murder as-you-please manner. He referred to the of Alice, the eight year old daughter of illiteracy of certain people in such school Geo. W. Sterling. The mutilated remains were found buried in a cellar, and bear no greater harm could be done to the the marks of a terrible outrage.

could extinguish the flames, his wife was

Mrs. Augustin Fleiger, of Chatham, turned she was dead.

R. R. C. I. in Fredericton.

turning to the electors, "the kind of hunted by the police. He acted as bookrion. However, gentlemen, Mr. Bisaillon trol of the funds. The examination of his introduction of a separate school system, The government had asked for a gain that the embezzlements will exceed \$40.- inspection and certificated teachers, but of a hundred votes in order to turn the | 000. Of late Wilkie had been living high, as it was in Manitoba prior to 1890, with-

ment of having voted \$2,500,000 to the a crowbar. He seems to have placed his vincial rights. He would not, had he promoters of the Hudson Bay railway, head under the plank in his search, and been in parliament, have voted for the which was merely a scheme to put money | the support in some way having been | disallowance of the Jesuits' Estate Bill. in the hands of the friends of the govern- knocked out, the plank came down, pin- The talk about rebellion, the speaker ment, in order to enable them to sub- ioned him by the neck, and he suffocated. said was silly. So far, however, as the Bay subsidy would have to be approved It has since developed that he had reand was engaged to marry a milliner,

Mr. Ouimet said that the Hudson Bay railway affair belonged to Mr. Haggart's department.

Mr. Tarte—"Oh, with these people, the right hand does not know what the

left hand receives."

Those who had said that the governarrest suspected of both crimes. ment had no right to disallow the Mani-Roderick Cameron of New York o The government had a right to disal-

way and Martin; but more still he denounced that government that, with sixty votes majority, had not dared to disallow the law. The Conservatives spoke of "Martin" and "Greenway." What about Meredith, and the party of which he had been the chief. Messrs. Ouimet and Angers had favored disallowance; but they had been overreached. They had been betrayed by Sir Adolphe Stephen Eady and Edward Eady, went They had been overreached. They had been betrayed by Sir Adolphe Caron, who had betrayed many others. Referring to the statement that Mr. Blake had moved, in 1890, to refer the school question to the courts, Mr. Tarte said that, in 1890, Mr. Blake had not have the school question to the courts, Mr. Tarte said that, in 1890, Mr. Blake had not have the school question to the courts, Mr. Tarte said that, in 1890, Mr. Blake had not have the school question to the courts, Mr. Tarte said that, in 1890, Mr. Blake had not have the school question to the courts, Mr. Tarte said that, in 1890, Mr. Blake had not have the school question to the courts, Mr. Tarte said that, in 1890, Mr. Blake had not have the school question to the courts, Mr. Tarte said that, in 1890, Mr. Blake had not have the school question to the courts, Mr. Tarte said that, in 1890, Mr. Blake had not have the school question to the courts, Mr. Tarte said that, in 1890, Mr. Blake had not have the school question to the courts, Mr. Tarte said that, in 1890, Mr. Blake had not have the school question to the courts, Mr. Tarte said that, in 1890, Mr. Blake had not have the school question to the courts, Mr. Tarte said that, in 1890, Mr. Blake had not have the school question to the courts, Mr. Tarte said that, in 1890, Mr. Blake had not have the school question to the courts, Mr. Tarte said that, in 1890, Mr. Blake had not have the school question to the courts, Mr. Tarte said that, in 1890, Mr. Blake had not have the school question to the courts of the school question to the school q out shooting in a boat. A squall upset it, nothing more than cling to the upturned apply to been a member of the house. "Est ce ca, oui ou non?" he asked the audience. craft, which was three miles out in Trinity Bay. One after another succumbed "Oui, oui; c'est ca," came back in a to the cold and seas that were constantly delighted chorus from the crowd, and the platform fairly shook with the laughter of its occupants, Conservatives mained, Joseph White. He was rescued more dead than alive, but will recover.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief - The Cream of our Exchanges.

Lady Thompson has bought a house n Toronto and taken up her residence

of Dorchester, dropped dead Saturday John M. Keith, a native of Kings county, has been elected mayor of Missoula

Hon. Mr. Laurier arrived in Ottawa Monday for the session, in excellent health and spirits

In the Wisconsin assembly Monday

James Duffy jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge Saturday afternoon, struck the water below and did not reappear.

Manitoba legislature on the school ques The highway bridge across the Mag- Rubber Boots at \$1.25. aguadavic river, near St. George, Charlotte Co., was carried away by the flood last

It is said at Winnipeg that Premier

Greenway will very shortly dissolve the

A. L. Slipp, the well known horseman,

India, were killed and two officers and seventeen men wounded in an attack on A man named Pierre Cote residing at Chateau Rocher, Que., in attempting to

into a pot of boiling syrup, and is not exand put the cover-lid on to hold it down.

should at least abstain from hurling in- that city from Northumberland county of sults at your adversaries, and receiving | Hon. Peter Mitchell, where he has been their remarks with a sardonic smile" (a conducting his campaign. He is confident

The managers of the St. John bucket shop have been released from custody and the gambling place will not reopen. The police authorities of St. John deserve

the probable defeat of the Imperial government on the local option bill, which will

The delegates left yesterday for home. Angus D. Gilbert, who hails from

Mrs. Edmund McDougall of Charlottetown, accidentally dropped a lamp on a restore the former conditions. It was for salary is due, his friends will fear foul tentiary. McGreevy escaped with a hot stove. It exploded, and in an instant the woman's clothes were on fire. She rushed to the barn where her husband dalous evidence prepared for him by Sir was, but almost before the horrified man

> sister of Geo. V. McInerney, M. P. for Kent, had a fit of coughing Friday morning and summoned her grandson to her assistance. He gave her a drink of water to come to the house, and when he re-

livery stable keeper, died Saturday an hour | Catholics had full control, they elected at or two after being stricken with paralysis. least one Protestant trustee, in one case votes in the house, and is it yet unable to He was about 38 years of age and leaves the only English Protestant in the dis brother of Lt. Andrew King, who a few if the Catholics believed the government years ago took a short course term at the and the Protestants were riding rough-Alex. Wilkie, confidental clerk for the

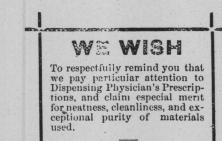
commission firm of W.D. Matthews & Co., books has not been completed, but the po- not as it existed in Ontario and Quebec lice have received a statement to the effect | with all the improvements of right of Liberal majority in the county. That spending at the rate of \$7,000 or \$8,000 a out any of these things. It provided

fatal accident at Belmont, near that town. | proportion of the public money. It prohis wife and four children were asleep. cently insured his wife's life for \$10,000, who was already preparing her trosseau.

counts upon its sixty votes majority. The sensation caused by these discoveries was heightened Monday when it was learned that Farr had escaped from the officers of the law. He has not yet been ecaptured. The mutilated body of Miss Minnie Williams was on Friday found in the library of the Emanuel Baptist church, San Francisco, and on Saturday the nude body of Miss Blanche Lamont was found in the tower of the same edifice. The

victims were about twenty-one years of age and are described as being pretty, modest brunettes. W. H. T. Durant. a young medical student and a prominent member of the church in which the dreadful deeds were committed, is under Miss Cameron, the daughter of Sir

Friday, was robbed of \$10,000 in drafts, and of jewels and valuables at the Victoria station, London, while en route to France. She was in her father's company snatched the box and made good his Glasgow via Liverpool and St. John's,



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MR. SIFTON IN HALDIMAND.

Attorney General Sifton, of Manitoba

made his first speech at Hagarsville, between the Newfoundland delegates and | Haldimand, Thursday night, and he went the Dominion cabinet committee, looking extensively into the school matter. He to confederation, will result in an early sketched the schools' condition prior to agreement on the main points submitted. | 1890, claiming that in the Catholic schools the Catholic church was absolute and the state had no right to inspect or regulate. Roman Catholic population of Manitoba than to enforce the remedial order and them that the government of Manitoba had endeavored to enforce the act and remove the stigma of illiteracy that formerly hung over them. Let them not think there was an attempt to oppress the Catholic minority. Outside of a few centres the great bulk of the Catholic people desire to be let alone, so that they might secure the advantage of the public schools. After three years the reports arate schools prior to 1890, twenty-four

showed that out of the ninety-one sepand went to a neighbor's to get a woman had been disbanded, and the children now attended the public schools, while others had accepted the public school system. Herbert M. King, a well-known Halifax In newly formed districts, where the shod over the Roman Catholic people. The speaker denied that the schools

were Protestant; the religious instruction gentleman. You see," he continued, Toronto, has dissapeared, and is being was non-sectarian. Again he said if the remedial order were carried out it would candidates they send to oppose Mr. Geoff- keeper and cashier, and had absolute con- sweep away this system and require the that the Catholic church should, through The Truro News reports a peculiar its boards of education, control a certain William Percival, aged 17 years, was vided for a system that had produced searching beneath a barn floor for eggs | illiteracy which would be a disgrace to Thursday evening. He had removed a any civilized country. Mr. Sifton applank in the floor, and supported it with | pealed to the speakers on behalf of pro-A C. P. R. engineer at Winnipeg named | law would enable the people of Manitoba, Farr, was arrested Sunday charged with to resist the remedial order, it could be attempting to fire his own home in which | done by law and through the constitution, it would be resisted to the end.

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FREDERICTON.

Week.

Quiet times at the police court this week. Will tennis be revived this year in Fredericton?

any day. M. Walsh, the big lumberman of Glass-

wille, is at the Barker. R. D. Wilmot, M. P. for Sunbury, left yesterday for Ottawa.

John L. Carleton, of St. John, Supreme Court reporter, is at the Queen.

Judge VanWart will open the circuit court at Woodstock next Tuesday.

the display of Easter bonnets. J. D. Chipman, travelling freight agent for the C. P. R., was at the Barker yesterday. Miss Winnie Godkin has gone to Boston to enter upon the work of hospital nursing. Elijah Yerxa, of the registry office, has bought the Stephen Burpee farm at Shef-

O. H. Sharpe and his bride arrived from St. John Monday evening, and are at the

Dr. Atherton, who is visiting his friends in this city, expects to leave for home on

of 87 years.

to his home this week by a disagreeable to our esteemed Tory friend that what Mr. throat affection. The ice has run out of the river at Wood-

highway bridge. Senator Wark who has passed his ninetyfirst birthday, has gone to Ottawa to attend

the Parliamentary session. Miss Mabel Powys, who has been in England some time, arrived home this week for a visit to her friends in this city.

Mrs. Babbitt's father, Ald. McLaughlin. C. P. R. between Vancouver and Calgary.

W. H. Carten, the druggist, is receiving The Herald, Royal Gazette, Farmer and

Reporter are published on Wednesday. You pay your money and you take your Miss Lizzie Beattie, daughter of Samue

Beattie, died of consumption at her home on Needham street, Monday morning, aged The R. R. C. I. band played the soldiers to

Sgt. Offen's leadership, evidenced careful When did Mr. Gibson show that he disbelieves in encouraging home industries? This is certainly very small business for a

charge, thanks. The cricketers anticipate a lively season. They will organize next month; and expect to play their matches this year on the new crease at Wilmot park.

Prof. and Mrs. Downing will go to their friends near Philadelphia as soon as the University term closes, where they will remain during the summer. The Easter services in all the churches

Sunday were very largely attended and there were good sermons, fine music and beautiful floral decorations.

corner of Charlotte and church streets, and have christened it Oak Villa.

Friday at the Saunders hotel, were interred Sunday at Cardigan, of which the deceased was one of the pioneer settlers.

W. H. Robinson, of the Bank of N. S., St. John, and W. B. Winslow, of the Bank of B. N. A. in the same city, spent the Easter holidays at their homes in this city. Mrs. Harry Wilkes, formerly a Roman Catholic, was received into the Church of England communion at the Cathedral, Saturday evening by His Lordship the Bishop She was presented by Rev. Canon Roberts. Rev. L. G. Macneill, a St. John Presbyterian clergyman, well known in this city,

of the former place. Mr. and Mrs. Mac neill will make a European tour. Dr. Pugsley, Dr. Weldon L. A. Currey and

is to be married tomorrow to Miss Kennedy

the lease to Mr. George. Yes, and the fur-

of its predecessor the less it will find to One of the piers in the C. E. Ry. bridge at Penniac was considerably injured by the ice jam Manday, and trains have not since been able to cross, a transfer being made at that point. Repairs, however, are in progress

and will be completed to-morrow. Mrs. John Calhoun, wife of an ex-councillor for Stanley and daughter of John W. Lister: caretaker of the Parliament buildings, died quite suddenly at her home at Bloomfield Ridge Sunday night. She leaves five children, the youngest an infant only

The new steam fire alarm whistle ordered by the re committee of the old council for the gas works, has arrived, is in position and is a great success. It was imported from England by Mr. Cathels, manager of the Gas Company, was erected under his direction and cost \$35.

city will hold a fair and fancy sale in St. Dunstan's hall commencing Tuesday afternoon, the 23d inst., at 3 o'clock. The ladies in charge of arrangements will spare no effort to make this the fair of the season.

The Herald has received from C. F. Byrne, of the cable station at North Sydney, C. B., formerly of this city, a comic song, "Mind worked as a printer in the Royal Gazette ginning of the American war, he, with a the people of Manitoba a cruel wrong it the Baby Mary Ann," acreation which does office. Mr. Henderson has prospered in party of soldiers, was stationed at Brock- they stood up with folded arms and saw it credit to Mr. Byrne's ability at composing, New York, and is now the night manager way to watch and capture deserters from done. The people of Manitoba deserved experiences are precious and impressive.

St. Ann's church parishioners have elected the following office bearers for the current year: Sir John C. Allen and Harry Beckwith, church wardens. Vestrymen-W. H. Quinn, C. Sterling Brannen, W. H. Anderson, Edward Wilkinson, C. A. Miles, A. D.

Thomas, Archie McDonald, A. R. Tibbitts. Dr. Henry. Rev. Canon Partridge will arrive from Halifax Saturday evening to take up his serious illness at his home in Everett, Mass., residence in this city as Sub-dean of the of John C. O'Brien, formerly a well-known Cathedral, and will probably bring his wife citizen of Fredericton, and an old time and family with him. The ladies of the cricketer. His son Edward O'Brien, em-

which is not yet fixed. The city council in committee, Monday evening, decided to renew D. F. George's lease, and also to lease a lot of land just the ice is still firm in the Miramichi and below Mr. George's premises to the bicycling that on Monday six inches of snow fell in storm making our roads almost impassand boating club for the erection of their that on Mond that locality. proposed new building, and will meet in regular session tomorrow night to confirm | Mr. Temple M. P. went to Ottawa yesterthe action of the committee. day.

THE ICE HAS STARTED,

And Some Damage the Result of Yeeterday's Jam.

The ice in the river started shortly after 2 p. m., yesterday, and ran for two hours, the water rising rapidly during the time. A jam at the Short Ferry, however, stayed its further progress, and the weight of ice from up river piled the ice high on the highway and railway bridge piers. Late in the afternoon and in the evening hundreds of CRISP AND TO THE POINT.

shapes was quite an unusual and attractive | barrel this morning is almost stationary. There \$10.20. is an extensive jam on the islands above The organ grinder may now be expected town and when that is released, it is with a fairly good attendance. thought the force of it will start the whole body again. The water will probably come up rapidly then but no serious danger is

Yesterday the run of ice at the head of Quite a large lumber shed belonging to friend Miss Wilson. Hill & Berry, standing on the wharf occupied by them above R. A. Esty's mill, has been the guest of Miss Sarah Vail the was completely wrecked. The ice ran up past week. The ladies had great weather Sunday for on the wharf and in a moment mounted It is said that John Derver & Sons of the great weight upon it, and now lies feet of lumber down the Magaguadavic almost out of sight except the gable ends. About 8,000 feet of lumber, stored in the shed, is also under the wreck. The Scott house, standing on nearly the same site, was destroyed by the ice some forty years ago. At the County Court house landing, a boat house belonging to a number of gen-Mrs. W. J. Robertson, of St. John, is tlemen around town, was very badly shat-

nore, being sliced up into small pieces.

The Herald condemned Mr. Foster for voting against free corn, and now the Tory organ comes to the rescue and alleges that if we open our markets to this product, the Cornelius Hurley, a well known resident Americans will come in and deluge us with of this city, died Saturday at the ripe age corn, and the effect will be most disastrous to the farmers who are raising corn for Hon. F. P. Thompson has been confined Hoegg's canning factory. We may explain boarding place after spending the winter been lumbering very extensively for the Reed, piccolo, R. H. Buchanan, bass viol, Foster did was to vote against the free admission of corn meal, which our lumbermen

Our esteemed Tory friend fell into the trap we laid for him, clean up to his neck, and his wonderful deliverance in last night's paper raised a broad laugh even in Torvism. Somebody ought to take the Tory editor aside and post him, before he attempts to discuss matters of which he Mr. and Mrs. D. Lee Babbitt spent the knows absolutely nothing. We suppose of this vicinity when the pleasing an-Easter holidays in St. John, the guests of if Mr. Foster voted against free pickles, his Alfred Cliff, son of Geo. A. Cliff, of this the removal of the duty would crowd our united in marriage to our popular belle, city is now a postal clerk running on the market with green American cucumbers. Miss Esther Price, The imposing ap-We submit there should be some proteccongratulations on the arrival at his home we may mention that while Mr. Foster of our young men to "dip into the future" Sunday morning, of a little stranger—a voted against free cornmeal Mr. Temple and contemplate on the "wonders that Samuel Hersey has moved his house from

A Very Stupid Lie.

past two years. If they came every day, it and equipments in the lower flat was Caswell is attending him. would be nobody's business but their own. saved. No insurance. When he imported Foster. No extra newspaper claiming the smallest respectability and we mention it merely to show the utter unreliability of the Tory organ, even in its news columns.

The Easter services at St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Sunday, were of a most interesting character. The pastor, Rev. Willard Macdonald, preached two powerful services appropriate to 'the occasion, and the choir rendered a programme of special Easter music. At the evening service solos were taken by Mrs. R. Blackmer and H. V. Bridges, both acquitting themselves most admirably. The pulpit platform was beau-Mrs. George Fraser and her family are tifully decorated with Easter lilies and now occupying their handsome new home, other potted plants, giving an excellent effect. This work was done by Miss Neill, Miss Gregory, Miss Johnston, Miss Sarah The remains of John Saunders, who died McKee, Miss Christina Cameron and other young ladies of the church.

The Truro Daily News is one of the from their recent illness. smartest and most interesting of our Nova Scotia exchanges, and is edited by W. D. Dimock, one of the popular M. P. P's for Colchester. It is the first daily established in the thriving town of Truro, and while we have been unable to discover its politics, we admire its enterprise in furnishing its readers with all the news written up in a spicy and interesting manner. The editor's name is prominently mentioned in connexion with the Conservative nomination in Colchester for the Commons.

office and storehouse on the bank of the \$21.58 was realized, which goes toward river this summer, and if he has not de-M. B. Dixon, barristers of St. John, and R. cided on the style and color, The Herald B. Bennett of Chatham, law partner of Hon. | would suggest that he first consult Mr. L. J. Tweedie, are in the city attending Gibson and Mr. Temple, and secure from Supreme Court and are stopping at the them the secret of the combination which so beautifully adorns the Canada Eastern The new City Council decline to rescind station in this city. This effect reprothe resolution of the old council renewing duced on Mr. George's buildings would no doubt set off the premises and adjoining

what the public expect. smiled when the report was mentioned to him regarding the alleged intention of Hon. to join the Protestant faith. He said that while Mr. Ritchie attended the Hunter and Crossley revival meetings, often turned up at Protestant church socials, and generally is a gentleman of broad religious views, it was not seriously thought in St. John that he has any intention of leaving, the church of

Mr. Fenety has secured the Castle Square Theatre Company for Monday and Tuesday evenings next. The company have been doing a fine business in St. John and are highly spoken of by the press. They have with them Zaida, a celebrated dancer, who is capable herself of entertaining an aud-Monday evening, and A Barrel of Money skill which could be given, and he came the statements of Dr. Bryce, an authority Tuesday evening. Reserved seats at W. H, home about six weeks ago to die. Mr.

of the Herald, a very responsible position.

Parties having old mahogany furniture. old silver or brass candlesticks or candelabras, old china or delf, if but a single piece; old tea urns, tea caddies or caddie spoons, old pewter pitchers or mugs, old castors for family to mourn their loss. He was much decanters, or brass or copper andirons, may find a purchaser by enquiring at the office an honest man and a Christian.

Word was received Monday night of the Cathedral are preparing for a public re- ployed at Dever Bros., left yesterday mornception to their new pastor, the date of ing for his father's sick bed.

Collector Street spent the Easter holidays with his brother, E. Lee Street, at Newcastle, returning home Monday evening. He says

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our Active Correspondents.

Brockway. APRIL 8.—The snow is dissapearing rap-

idly and it is thought that a few days warm sun will take it all off.

Upwards of six hundred barrels of potatoes have been hauled from this place people walked out on the highway bridge to Lawrence station for shipment during and the sight of the ice piled up in fantastic | the past week at the price of \$1.00 per

Last Thursday evening a pie social was The water fell over a foot last night, but | held at Mrs. Vail's, realizing the sum of Our Sunday school opened yesterday

Mrs. John Young, of Bloomfield, Carleton Co., is at present visiting friends

Miss Mabel Vail is home from St. town caused some destruction to property. Stephen on a visit, accompanied by her Miss Odessa Murphy of Sorrel Ridge,

the building, which fell with a crash from St. George will drive over two million river this spring.

Green Bush.

APRIL 10 .- Recently a surprise party of about a dozen drove down from Pembrook to the residence of S. N. Phillips and spent the day with their relatives and spending a few days with Mrs. F. B. Edge. | tered, the annex, belonging to Capt. Wad- | friends, arriving in the morning and returned home in the evening.

Rev. John Gravernor, of this place, has purchased a house at Middle Southampton and will reside there in future. John C. Young is again around visiting the neighbors with his wood cutter. He

Miss Jennie Nevers, of Hartland, is the guest of S. N. Phillips. Mr. Vogal has returned home to his old

months in Woodstock. C. P. Phillips has got his wire stretched stock without doing any damage to the new and farmers use so extensively, not green will have the ferry in running order as soon as navigation permits.

of Miss Maud Currie.

Middle Southampton APRIL 10.—Surprise greeted the people nouncement was borne upon their ears editor would justify it on the ground that that their old friend "Bide" had been pearance created by the bride and groom | Melvin and Allen Currier are doing the tion against green editors. Incidentally on their first appearance in public, led one work. his editor's displeasure. Mr. Temple precedented honor of greeting the public Water st in the manner above mentioned.

Messrs. A. W. and Michael Lenentine met with a serious loss on the morning of Mr. Blair, F. P. Thompson, ex-Ald. Far-rel and Frank I. Morrison, spent part of the afternoon yesterday in The Herald office.—Saturday's Gleaner. the 29th ult., in the destruction of their dwelling house by fire. A spark falling upon the roof was soon fanned by the 29th ult., in the destruction of John Clowes. As a matter of fact, neither Mr. Blair nor a strong easterly gale to a considerable farm. Mr. Thompson were in THE HERALD office | blaze and before an alarm was made the the cathedral Sunday morning, and under Friday afternoon, nor have either of the house was completely at the mercy of the

The Middle Southampton Cheese manufacturing company are beginning to make | young daughter. preparations for their summer's operation. Tenders are now being received by the company for the cartage of the milk to here. their factory from the different sections. John N. Grant, our enterprising lumberman, who for the past few years has been working in the vicinity of Deer Lake, has concluded his operations for this season and returned home. His cut is estimated

at about one million and a quarter. Our much respected clergyman, Rev. John Gravinor, has recently purchased from Chas. Brymer a dwelling house and small portion of land. The Rev. gentleman has now taken up his abode with the found after a long hunt for them.

people of this place. It affords your correspondent much pleasure to chronicle the recovery of Mrs. day with consumption. She will be A. N. Grant and Mrs. W. S. Tompkins

Harvey Station. APRIL 11 .- The warm weather of the past few days has taken off most of the

The ladies of the sewing circle held one of their apron sales in Taylor's hall on two-year-old steer; it got into a hole in Monday, 1st inst. The attendance was the ice and was drowned. large. Mr. J.L. Smith performed the duties of auctioneer in a very creditable manner. At the close of the sale a free supper It is said that Mr. George will repaint his was provided by the ladies. The sum of

the completion of the new church. Thomas Briggs, of Little settlement, died of consumption on the 31st ult. He caught a severe cold during the great storm of Nov. 6 last, when his barns were blown down, and over exerted himself in rescuing his cattle from the wrecked buildings; his health steadily declined from ther the new council goes into the records grounds in a most entrancing manner. It that time until death ended his sufferings. might be somewhat expensive, but it is The funeral, which took place on Tuesday, to-day, and said that the folly of calf worwas one of the largest ever seen in this ship to day in Canada was as ridiculous as place. Rev. J. A. McLean conducted the it had been hundreds of years ago in A St. John gentleman who is in the city, services. The members of Court Harvey Samaria. It was an utter folly and nothing R. J. Ritchie, Police Magistrate of that city, ed in procession with regalia on; the Forceased was widely known and much esteemed by all who knew him. He leaves

a widow and seven children. He was in in the 41st year of his age. in Tweedside on the 2d inst.. He had suffered from cancer on the jaw since last summer, and went to the Victoria hospital for treatment about Nov. 1st. He underwent two severe surgical operations for the removal of the cancer, but without success, as the dread disease steadily continued in the province; it was steadily growing in favor, and would be perfectly satisfactory if it were not for outside interference. From ience. The Two Orphans will be presented ed its progress despite all the care and were not for outside interference. From Morrow was a native of the north of Ire-Wm. Lemont, who returned recently from land and came to this place about thirty lf a gross injustice had been done certainly New York, during his stay in that city visyears ago; he had previously served as a the government should interfere, but some ited the New York Herald office and had soldier in the British army and was at one thing less than so complete a reversal of the pleasure of meeting there a former resi- time stationed in Fredericton where he existing conditions should be done. The dent of Fredericton, John Henderson, who attained the rank of sergeant. At the be-people of sister provinces might be doing the garrison at Fredericton who were in- the sympathy and encou

> Milligan, spent a day or two last week was enforced. He concluded his reference fishing on Harvey Lake, but their sport by stating that Egyptian calf worship, was brought to a sudden close by fish which was the entering wedge of idolatry warden Davis, who pulled out their lines into Israel, had ended in the nation being and carried them off. Your correspond- entirely cut off by God. ent did not hear what success they had previous to the visit of the fish warden.

Young's Cove Road. APRIL 10.- We have had a great rain

Andrew Lipsett started to-day with a

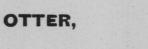
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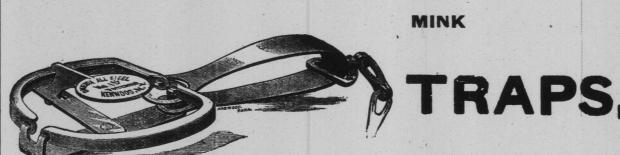
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C. B. Parker, of Cole's Island, expects to start his crew about Monday for the circles, has organized an orchestra, com-

across the river opposite the village. He 4th inst., leaving two sisters and numer-minstrels Monday evening and did excellent ous friends to mourn their loss. After a tedious illness, Julia, widow of Our day school has been reopened again the late Timothy Murphy, died at the and running successfully under the care residence of Wm. A. Jeffreys, in the 76th

year of her age. The Central railway has had a much larger traffic this winter than last. We anxiously wait for the arrival of

Upper Gagetown. APRIL 2.- Enoch Currier has again commenced work on his house inside

Bradford Currier has moved his barn voted for it, and therefore must come under would be" when he should have the un-Thos. Boyd is putting up a barn on his

> Thos. Law has moved from Burton to Gilbert Coy is moving to Burton to take Thos. Law's place on S. H. Estabrook's

interval.

flammation of the muscles of his arm and men visited this office within the flames. The greater part of the furniture shoulder, caused by too hard lifting. Dr. Mr. and Mrs. S. Estabrooks are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a

Miss Ada Coy is reported about the

same. Mrs. Steeves, Miss Coy's sister, is at work fixing her up ready for the up river route at the opening of navigation.

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have each got a scow raised. Lewis Brooks and Arrard McCain have returned from the woods. Mrs. G. W. Coy who had a severe attack of rheumatism, is much better. C. H. Gunter's horses ran away a few

days ago but did no harm, and were APRIL 10.-Miss Ada Coy died last Sungreatly missed, and leaves a very large circle of relations and friends to mourn their loss. T. McMulkin also died very suddenly yesterday morning. W. R. Reud

preaches both sermons. Mrs. C. L. Currier is quite sick; Dr. snow and the roads are in a very bad con- Caswell is attending her. A. A. Chase is getting well very slowly. Mrs. E. G. Chase met with the loss of a

> MANITOBA SCHOOL QUESTION. THE LARGE HALL in our block on York street Rev. A. J. Mowatt Talks Very Plainly

From His Montreal Pulpit. At the evening service held at Ersking church, Montreal, Sunday night, Rev. A. J. Mowatt, the pastor, formerly of Fredericton, made an emphatic reference to the Manitoba school question. Taking his text from Hosea viii. and 5, he made a comparison between the worship of the Golden Calf by Israel and the condition of religious

Samaria he likened to the government of

affairs in Canada.

Glen, I. O. F., of which deceased was a but eyil could come from it. The calf of member, turned out in a body and march- Israel to-day might be found in the Maniesters burial service was also read. De- government might yet be very badly thrown. He approached the subject with diffidence; the responsibility properly rested upon other shoulders; men in authority were sacred in a way, but sometimes it was necessary to speak. After re We also have to record the death of W. viewing the historical aspect of the ques-B. Morrow, which occured at his residence tion, he stated that the original act grantin Tweedside on the 2d inst.. He had ing separate schools had been cleverly on the matter, he believed that the Remedial Order commanded would result in an duced to join the American army, and he of other provinces. They had grappled made himself somewhat famous by his with many difficult questions, and if, in captures. Deceased was about 63 years of age and leaves a widow and grown up to be thrust back into darkness, it was not only unwise but an injustice to stand by esteemed by all who knew him and was and look upon it. If the conditions of the case were as he had been informed, it A number of St. John men, among would be to the hurt and dishonor of the whom were Capt. Brannen and Conductor people of Canada to look on while the Act

> W. B. Lemont has entered into the employ of the Atkinson house furnishing company at Boston, and is a prominent tenor singer in Berkely Temple, a leading church of the Hub.

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You never can tell when you do an act, Just what the result will be; But with every deed you are sowing a seed, Though its harvest you may not see. Each kindly act is an acorn dropped In God's productive soil;

Though you may not know, yet the tree shall grow And shelter the brows that toil.

will do In bringing you hate or love; For thoughts are things, and their airy

wings More swift than a carrier dove. They follow the law of the universe-Each thing must create its kind; And they speed o'er the track to bring you

Whatever went out from your mind.

SELECT STORY.

AN UNBROKEN PROMISE. A CASTAWAY.

> PART II. CONTINUED.

CHAPTER II. A REVELATION.

of paper containing an odd jumble of an interest in her? alphabetical letters and some betting memoranda. Wny do I keep these any only practising his art for amusement!

"She was interrupted by the entrance of the servant with a letter.

"From Rose," she said to herself, as soon as the girl had gone. "It is only two days ago that I heard from her. What can have induced her, usually so chary of soon? There can be nothing wrong with a pretty woman, and with his best man-

She opened the letter and read follows:

"You will be surprised to hear from let me disturb you," he adds, pointing to me again so quickly, and will imagine the letter which Madge still holds in either that ave taken seriously to her hand. heart the scoldings which you have so matter. I am glad to say the latter is cerhave a piece of news for you which I can- fashioned gallantry. not resist sending to you at once. This morning, on the way to the office, whom | yours, my sister." should I meet but Mr. Gerald Hardinge, wonderfully handsome! He was very well | telegraph apparatus in London?" dressed too, had beautiful boots and gloves, and looked what they call quite a lent spirits." swell. Don't you recollect, in the old days at Wexeter, you used to say that you thought he belonged to some good family? you had seen him today; perhaps he has Madge, with a smile.

been taken up and properly recognized I should have lived, but that there was day." no harm in telling me that now, as from my present appearance, there was no fear | thorpe," said Madge. of my premature dissolution. He was what I was doing and where I lived-in out the smallest sign of inquisitiveness more when I asked him whether he was | ter without his advice and approval."

then, but only for amusement.' tioned your name, until I told him that I shall be sure to see him." Mrs. Bland was taking care of me, and | "And within the next five minutes," then he asked where you were. I did said Cleethorpe, who was standing by the not tell him, Madge, as you had made me | window, "for there he is, crossing the promise never to tell anyone, but said, in road, and just about to mount the steps; my lips. I am no widow, but a deserted a general sort of way, that you were not there is no mistaking his figure any- wife. My husband is alive." living in London, said you had left the where. I will not intrude upon you any theatrical profession, and then he asked longer, Mrs. Pickering, but will call upon me if you were married. I did not know you to-morrow morning about this time, what to say, Madge, for that was a con- for your final decision; now adieu." tingency we had never provided for, and And Captain Cleethorpe took Mrs. Mr. Hardinge looked so hard at me while | Pickering's hand, bent over it, and disaphe spoke that I grew confused, and stutter- peared. ed and stammered before I eventually From the window, Madge saw the ductors of the innumerable omnibuses said 'yes.' I hope I did right, Madge, but meeting between her late visitor and Mr. slowly travelling across Westminster I had no time for reflection; and as I am Drage. The latter had his back towards Bridge remarks, looking upward and yourself as a widow, I could only act to Captain pointed towards her house. that time scarcely a drop of rain has fallthe best of my ability. I thought Mr. Then she moved away, and shortly after- en, the days have been blazing, the

his shoulders, and changed the subject. | cough echo on the staircase outside. I should like her to know you, Rose, and head his, of the ascetic entellectual type, taking no notice of the approach of an ar- headache, Hawker's liver pills are without I am sure she would take a fancy to you.' wanting but the tonsure and the cowl to istocratic brougham which was bearing an equal.

what you think of all this. I have just it does not at all give you the notion which I wished to convey of Mr. Hardinge's niceness and kindness, of the total freedom of his manner without patronage or familiarity. Without feeling that, you may think I did wrong in telling where I lived, but I am sure that, if-that youthere I cannot explain what I mean, but von will understand me.

"Your loving "P. S. Your letter just arrived about the offer of the old Indian General. I hope you intend to say 'yes.'"

"Poor Rose," murmured Madge, as she laid down the letter; "yes, you did per- in her." You never can tell what your thoughts feetly right, dear; you could not have done better if I had taken you wholly into my confidence, as you seem to think I the table in the window, he facing her a the carriage as it rolled easily away. ought to have done. "What she told little distance. him," continued Madge, musing, "will be thought of him as married often enough; Mr. Drage?" I suppose makes all the difference. Queer

Glancing through the letter again, she amount of deliberation on my part." continued: "Oh, yes, I perfectly underexpress. Who could understand better steering away from them! than I the gentleness of his manner! Who could so well appreciate the real no- Madge; "Oh, yes." bility of his character? I have often As she spoke, she took up a small leath- thought, were I in trouble or distress, er note case from the desk and looked at there is no one to whom I would so read-say, and rightly, as one who had a par-

he must have left behind him on some married, or Rose would have stated so had just submitted to you a proposition, "Well-dressed and happy-looking, and

longer, I wonder? Better destroy them My old idea, then, was the right one; back into the case, and shutting the case circle at Wexeter was purely accidental. itself into the desk, "let them remain He was well born and well bred, had had where they are; I have kept them so some quarrel with his friends, and actu- not quite understand the details of the long that I may leave them there now, ated by boyish, high-spirited impulse, proposed arrangement from Captain Cleewithout any fear of their influencing me had run away from them. Now he has thorpe's letter, and as it was an importin favor of their late owner. To that returned home again, has been received ant matter to me"—the hectic spots book, too, belongs Gerald Hardinge, to by his people, and resumed his proper flushed out on his cheek again, and he whose dark blue eyes and chestnut hair position. Would they," said Madge, with had to pause a moment before he conthis photograph—how well I recollect the a sad smile, "would they so gladly have tinued—"as it was an important matter day he gave it me!—does nothing like welcomed the return of the prodigal, if to me, I thought it better to see him and justice! And for the matter of that, to he had brought back with him as his talk it out, before I came to you. Acthat belongs Margaret Pierrepoint, and wife a stageplayer, somewhat older than cordingly, I called upon him last night." every troubled incident of her life! What himself, whose family and whose ante- "Yes," said Madge, "so Captain Cleebeen, and how grateful ought she to be not. If I had ever for an instant been

> prought would have settled it. Come in!" to a knock at the door. Enter Captain Cleethorpe, carefully dressed, as befits a man particular about

ner, which is frank without being careless, and familiar without being imper-Good morning, Mrs. Pickering. Don't

"You don't disturb me in the least, frequently given me for being so bad a Captain Cleethorpe," replied Madge; "I correspondent, or that something is the have already read my letter twice through.' "The writer ought to be proud to com-

"The writer is an "What, pretty Miss Rose; and how is looking very well, and oh, Madge, so she getting on among all the wonderful

"She is very well, and writes in excel-"That's right; she was far too clever to waste her life in a dull provincial town."

"He hardly knew me at first, and my opinion, is more important and more mine. On every side I find, unsought, muscular vigor, renewing the blood, restorwould have passed by me without speak- responsible than your sister's. See how testimony to your goodness and your ing, but I gave such a start. It was very wonderfully it has all turned out! There sweetness, in the affectionate regard with rude, I know, but I could not help it, is no other woman in the world whom which all those with whom you are Madge; and he noticed it and half stopped, Mr. Drage would have intrusted with the brought into contact openly speak of you. and then I spoke to him by his own charge of his little child; there is no Mary, what I have to offer you is but little, Applicant for Insurance - Yes, sir - ername. He recollected me at once, then other woman, of my acquaintance, whom indeed. My life, I know, is ebbing fast. that is, my sister once refused a man worth

delicate at Wexeter, that he never thought about which I spoke to you the other motion with her hand. "I have looked

very kind, and asked me all about myself, | Captain; "and by-the-way, I want your | hand would nerve me better to bear what a nice way, don't you know, Madge, with- to write tonight or tomorrow the latest." | voice would soothe me in the anguish about it? And he laughed when I told till tomorrow; my own feeling is strongly that I had left you as the legitimate pro him about the telegraph office, and said to say yes, but I have not yet seen Mr. | tector of my child would comfort me when he remembered what active fingers I used Drage since his return, and I am so much no other human comfort could avail. This the announcement of a quiet country io have in the old days, when he gave me indebted to him that I should not think is the only power of appeal I have; may those drawing lessons. He laughed much of deciding upon such an important mat- I not make it to you now?"

at any London theatre; he could not un- "Not yet seen Mr. Drage?" said Cleederstand at first what I meant. When I | thorpe; that's strange, he was at the Bun told him that I meant as a scene painter, galow last night, when we talked the he positively shouted with delight, al- matter fully out. To be sure," he said, former life. Before I married I was -I though it was in the open street. So after a minute's consideration, "I recolthen he said 'no,' and laughed again as he | lect I was the only person who spoke, and added that he had come into his prop- Captain Norman, a friend of mine, who is tightly. erty; and when I said that I hoped that staying with me, joined in the conversathad not made him give up painting al- ion, so that I did not think the padre had together, he said 'he did a little now and an opportunity of definitely expressing

his opinion." "Wasn't it odd, Madge, that he never | "He sent me a line saying that he once asked after you, never even men- would call upon me this morning, so that

knowing your reasons for representing affirmative motion with his head as the ner, for the last three months. During

Hardinge turned rather white when I wards she heard the well-known, pain- nights stifling, and the drought tremendtold him, and then he slightly shrugged fully slow footstep, and hard hacking "He was very kind, Madge, very kind | Then came a knock at the door, fol- The narrow-chested, long ribbed horses indeed, and all in such a nice way! He lowed immediately by Mr. Drage's ent- in the cabs and omnibuses carry even less | ceived so much genuine relief as I have asked me if I were still fond of drawing, and when I told him that I had given it with high shoulders and narrow chest. loads which they have to drag, suffer so catarrh cure." up almost from want of time, and that my What little hair he had was light in much as even to excite the pity of their principal amusement was reading, he said colour, and brushed off his high forehead. drivers, who, even in straw hats and shirt that he had plenty of books, which he His features were clear cut and regular, sleeves, are too much influenced by the would be pleased to lend to me. 'I will but his grey eyes were deep sunken in weather to beat their cattle. Heedless of send my servant with them,' he said; 'I his head, his close shaven cheeks were the ugly glances of the policeman on will not come myself so that neither Mrs. | hollow and wan, and he endeavored in | duty, the itinerant vendors of fruit and Bland nor Mrs Grundy shall be scandal- vain to hide with his long lean hand the cheap effervescent drinks, stop their barised, or, better still,' he added, 'there is a nervous twitching of his thin dry lips. rows by the side of the foot way, and are dear old lady, who is a great friend of He was dressed in severest clerical cos- speedily surrounded by clamorous cusmine—she is rather out of health just now tume, all in black, and, in lieu of neck- tomers. One of these, pushing his long but as soon as she is a little better she cloth or collar, wore a clear-starched tray before him, not noticing where he it sick. shall call upon you and bring them to you. muslin band round his throat. A fine went, strolled quietly across the road,

It was so odd to hear him call me Rose, complete its outward resemblance to one down upon him. The fruit in the tray combination of selflessness, humility, and common and vulgar looking, and as the read over what I have written, and find zeal, than animated the sickly frame of horse in the brougham was an aristocrat-Onesiphorous Drage!

A bright hectic spot rose on cheek as Madge advanced to greet him. at it, and there was a general row, ending in the vital strength it gives. "I am so glad to see you back again, Mr. as usual, in a mob and policeman. Drage," she said, giving him her hand; "you have been away a long time, but your health is much improved, I trust?" "I am better, much better," said Mr.

trying to me. I have breath enough left, tle Bertha during my absence, and the They were seated by this time, she is

"Bertha is an apt pupil, and a very simply a corroboration of what I had stated good child," said Madge, with some little the figure of a tall, handsome man, with in my letter to him, written on that constraint, as though the subject just ineventful night. Turned white did he? troduced would probably lead to dis-Poor Gerald, I cannot understand that. cussion which she was desirous of avoid. ion of the official's salute, an aquiline He must surely have expected it. I have ing. "You arrived the night before last,

that I should hear this news of him just with fatigue after my journey; and be- was surrounded by a very glossy curly now, when I had been thinking of him, sides, I found a letter from Captain Clee- brimmed hat. He wore a white waistand when another change in my life thorpe awaiting me, a letter which aff-Rocks ahead showing themselves stand what Rose thinks she has failed to again, and now scarcely any chance of blue frock coat with a velvet collar, and

"From Captain Cleethorpe?" repeated "In it Captain Cleethorpe informed me - addressing me, he was pleased to it contemptously. "This note case, which ily appeal. Not married! He cannot be ticular interest in your welfare —that he occasion, and which contains a few cards, plainly. But who can this old lady be, which he thought it would be greatly for with his club address upon them, a strip who is going to call upon Rose, and take your advantage to accept. You follow of doing, without caring who might suffer,

hand across his brow. and-no!" she said, putting the papers Gerald's appearance in our theatrical rect. I heard from Captain Cleethorpe stout, radiant, joyous. Gone, too, was some days since." "Exactly," said Mr. Drage. "I did

a peaceful career has Mrs. Pickering's cedents were alike unknown? I think thorpe told me. He was here just now." "Exactly. I met him outside. The proposition, as I understand it, Mrs. which I then made, the news thus Pickering, is, that you should go as housekeeper to some friend of Captain Clee-These last words were spoken in answer | thorpe's - a retired officer, who is about to settle in this neighborhood?"

"That is so." "And you have promised to let Captain her correspondence, to write again so his appearance, who is going to call upon Cleethorpe know your final decision by tonight or tomorrow morning?"

There was a pause for a few minutes, and then Mr. Drage said, with hesitating voice and strange manner:

"It was very good of Captain Cleethorpe to ask my opinion on this question. It has given me a little time to think, andnot that I know that the blow would have been less fatal if it had come upon me unawares. See," he said, rising to his feet, but bending over her as he leaned tainly not the case, and I am afraid I mand so much of Mrs. Pickering's attent- across the table at which she sat — "see," cannot take credit for the former; but I ion," said Captain Cleethorpe, with old- he said, speaking in a low tone, but very rapidly, "if you go from me, I die!" Madge started, and looked up at him in affright. "You - you must not speak to

me like that," she said. "And why not," he continued, "when what I say to you is the truth? Ever since I have been away I have been pursued with this one same idea, the hope of making you my wife. I have striven against it, fought with it, but in vain. "That's scarcely complimentary to Each simple letter written by you, telling I am sure you would have thought so if present company, is it, Captain?" said only of the child's doings and progress, has shown me how completely you were Kawker's nerve and stomach tonic a sure "My dear Mrs. Pickering, your duties fitted to guide her in her future life, to lay in a different sphere, one which, in cheer and comfort what remains to me of brain tire, restoring nervous energy and declared I had almost grown out of know. I would conscientiously recommend to Oh, that does not trouble me," he said, as half a million. ledge. He said that I always looked so Sir Geoffry Heriot to fill the position she looked up, and involuntarily made a

forward to my release for so long, that I "You are very kind, Captain Clee- do not know if, even with you for my companion, I should be glad of a reprieve. tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the "No, I am only very frank," said the But I do know that the touch of your dear definite answer to my proposal. I ought must be borne; the sound of your dear "I am afraid I must ask you to give me | which is to be endured; the knowledge | Swayne's Ointment.

> "No, no; again I say no!" "May I ask why?" She paused a moment, and then said: "You know nothing of me, nor of my

was an actress." He started back, and clutched the table "An actress!" he repeated. "But you ye. were good and virtuous, I am sure: you

could not have been otherwise. Is there no other reason?" "Yes," she said, very quietly, "there is. I will tell it you now, for after what you have said to me you deserve to know it, though when I lay on my death-bed,

CHAPTER III.

THE GENERAL MANAGER. TEN o'clock in the morning, and the sun shining with all his might. He has been "at this game," as one of the cononly partially in your confidence, not her, but Madge noticed him make an shaking his head in a deprecating man-that? Smith — You see it was for injuries

Heat, tremendous heat, everywhere!

It was so odd to hear him call me Rose, complete its outward resemblance to one just as he did in the old times when I was of those zealot monks, whom Domenichino was pine-apple, cut into luscious, sticky For 20 Years loved to paint. And assuredly in no slices, and over them hung a painted the formula for making Scott's monk was ever to be found a greater canvas banner. The whole thing was Emulsion has been endorsed by physicians of the whole world. No secret about it. This is one of its ic horse, he shied at it; and as the coach- strongest endorsements. But the man was a fat, well paid varlet, he swore strongest endorsement possible is

> The latter had already assumed an appearance of judicial wisdom, and had produced his note book, when a voice from within the brougham told him to go Drage, after a pause; "but those steps | the devil, and bade the coachman drive on. outside, and the steep bank, are a little At this unexpected interference with his dignity, the policeman, highly incensed, Babies and Growing Children than however, dear Mrs. Pickering, to thank pocketed his note book, and leaving the you for the care you have taken of lit- horses' head, walked around to the door with the intention of remonstrating; but stores health to all suffering from wonderful improvement you have effected after glancing through the window, he Emaciation and General Debility. merely smiled a stolid smile, touched his helmet with his stiff forefinger, and motin the chair she had been occupying by ioning to the coachman, stood watching

What the policeman saw when he looked in at the carriage window, was THE OLD SAYING bright black eyes and sound pearly teeth. which gleamed as he smiled in recognitnose, and a close-cut black beard. His appearance generally was magnificent; but I was his first love, I fancy, and that Yes, I fully intended calling on you his dark hair, the ends of which were yesterday, but I was a little overcome just beginning to be touched with grey, coat, with a massive gold chain across, at ected you, and demanded a certain one end of which swung various golden charms; an open shirt front, with plain gold studs, and a flaming red necktie, a light trousers. He had varnished boots on his feet, and lavender kid gloves on

> was altogether gorgeous, and his name was Philip Vane Whence this transfiguration? In former days Philip Vane, even doing the best for himself, as he was always in the habit me?" asked Mr. Drage, looking at her was lean and hungry looking. Strive as earnestly, and nervously passing his he might to disguise it, there had always been a certain look of eagerness and "Oh, yes," said Madge, "it is quite cor. anxiety about his eyes; now he was every trace of the turf and its associations; gone were the sporting cut of the coat, the spotted necktie, the horse shoe pin; and the Major-no longer Majorn discarding his military prefix, had

his hands, and was smoking a cigar, a

trifle under half a foot in length. He

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dropped with it nearly all the associat-

ions of his former life. How had this

come about? Philip Vane had "gone

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