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ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS In Effect October 12th, 1890.

LINE

LEAVE FREDERICTON. EASTERN STANDARD TIME. 6.20 A. M. - Express for St. John and intermediate

 M. A. —Express for St. John and intermediate points; Vanceboro, Bangor, and points West; St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points North; 10.30 a. m. for Fredericton Junction, St. John and points East.
 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction and St. John. RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM 8t. John, 6.30, 7.35 a. m.; 4.40, p. m. Fredericton Junction, 8.10, a.m.; 12.10., 6.25, p. m. McAdam Junction, 10.47, a. m.; 2.15, p.m. Vanceboro, 10.25, a. m., 12.45 p. m. 8t. Stephen, 7.45, 10.15 a. m. 8t. Andrews, 6.55, a. m.

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The trains of the Intercolonial Railway to and from Montreal are lighted by electricity and heated by steam from the locomotive. All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. D. POTTINGER.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., June 8th, 1889. JOHN RICHARDS. Agent, Frederictor



WINTER ARRANGEMENT. In Effect Nov. 25th, 1889. TRAINS RUN ON EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

A PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN (or Chatham LEAVE FREDERICTON

2:40 p. m; Gibson, 2:45; Marysville, 2:55; Manzer's Biding, 3:20; Durham, 3:30; Cross (Teek, 4:10; Bolestown, 5:20; Doaktown, 6:10; Upper Blackville, 7:25; Upper Nelson Boom, 8:00; Chatham Junction, 8:25; arrive at Chatham, 9:00. RETURNING, LEAVE CHATHAM 6:30, a. m; Chatham Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelso Boom, 7:15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35 Doaktown, 9:25; Boiestown, 10:20; Cross Creek 11:30; Durham, 12:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson 12:55, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00.

Connections are made at Chatham Junction with the L. C. Railway for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the N. B. Railway for St. John and all points West and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Iale, and with the Union S. S. Co, for St. John and at Cross Creek, with Stage for Stanley-All Trains will Leave and Arrive at Fredericton Station, West End of Bridge, instead of Gibson as heretofore.

All Freight to and from Fredericton will be received at Fredericton Station. Freight to and from Gibson will be received at Gibson Tickets can be procured at F. B. Edgecombe's dry goods store. THOMAS HOBEN.

Gibson, N. B., May 18th, 1889.

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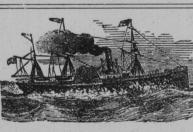
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WHAT MEN MAY COME TO.

Chin, Sans Nearly Everything Which Now Makes Man and Woman Fair to Look Upon.

What are these scientific persons trying to do with us? If they have their cheerful way the human race is liable to stop short some time in the future from sheer disgust, brought on by gazing into its own looking-glass. •

A coterie of eminent and big-whiskered scientists got together in Berlin, and between their lager beer and pipes resolved themselves into an international congress of something or other, and after long and learned discussions gravely decided that the man of the future will not only be born without hair but also will not achieve hair at any time during his life. Through the workings of the inscrutable laws of heredity, a page or so of figures judiciously juggled, and a vivid though somewhat worm-eaten imagination, they can tell you the exact cycle of the future when the bald heads of the entire human race will not furnish hair enough to stuff a pin-

In some ways this would not be so bad It would save work with a brush, but after all one would have to work nearly as hard and long with the towel. It would be very hard to bear in fly time, but on the other hand, we should be mercifully spared the barber, the young man who combs his hair down over his forehead, and the girl in curl papers.

All this to be brought about through the silent and unswervable workings of the laws of nature. When man was turned loose in this tearful vale, argues Prof. Dunderkopf, nature furnished him with hair and beard as a protection, not only against the elements but against the ready club of his primeval fellow man. With the advent of civilization and the stovepipe hat the hair is, no longer needed as a shelter from the inclemency of the weather, and aside from a close election and the chances one takes in asking a policeman a question, the club is no longer gravely to be dreaded.

This shows why hair was given to us first, and why it is not needed now. But ever noticed it, but nevertheless you alhow are we to get rid of it? Dr. Schopenhauer answers: Through heredity and evolution. John Smith's grandfather's through the over-heating of his cranium by wearing a stiff, unyielding and unbald at the age of thirty years. All the Smith babies were born without hair. In a few generations nature will get tired of raising hair on bald-headed babies only to see the capillary glands destroyed in a few years by improper head covering Make John Smith the human race, and for generations read centuries, and you have the argument. Zwei bier.

But the top of the head is only the be ginning of the changes in the personal appearance of the future man. An eminent gang of French savants call themselves together in Paris, vote themselves into an Agademy, and proceed to do away with teeth. Our primeval forefathers they argue, who knew not the gustatory joys of the 50-cent table d'hote with real wine, needed strong teeth and lots of them. With their molars they cracked nuts, gnawed roots and tore the flesh of the animals they killed with their stone for himself and his wife. They were very axes. But with the coming of cleavers and cook-stoves the necessity for teeth has gradually lessened, and with cooked food, condiments and caramels, the teeth of his race.

lasts but a few years. Here again the eminent scientist gets his intellect focussed on another great truth. Heredity takes no stock in store teeth, and instead of promising a race in the future furnished with machine-made teeth, the savants claim that in days to come mankind will have no more teeth than a clam. But they don't stop here, these scientific image breakers. In the dim and toothless future they foresee another change. The chin, they argue has been evoluted up to its present protruding state by reason of the active musular work required of the upper and lower jaw. For the same

necessity, the chin will gradually recede until the human animal will have no more chin than the orang outang. This, bought at their Store are not only ornathe savants argue, will cause a consequent elongation and strengthening of the upper lip which will hang down over the toothless gums like a leather apron, but with the supple strength shown by the upper lip of the horse or sheep while grazing. Their stock is now complete and they Having developed a man with no hair, no teeth, no chin, and a flopping upper lip, one would think that the poor human race would be left alone in its misery. But no, the eminent scientific person will never forget the fact that he wasn't called upon for advice at the beginning, and he has built up. Consequently he enters upon consideration of the nose. This organ has had the honor of having been considered by several international congresses and academies, and the result will **EXPRESSES** and WAGONS Painted at be depressing alike to the spirits and the nose of the man of the future. When the sense of smell vanishes altogether, as they conclusively show will be the case before so very many centuries have passed, the nose itself must go. In the savage the olfactory sense is much keener than in the civilized man. The wild man of Borneo, or some other equally remote wild man, follows his prey or is warned

a dog. From this, these reckless scientific persons conclude that the further we advance in civilization, the duller will be the senses, and as in the economy of when the nose ceases to smell, the nose must and will go! This promises to be a serious embarrassment, as another coterie of uncaged savants has but recently decided that print in badly lighted rooms, chasing the honest service that earned her. fleeting dollar, and other improper diversions, is rapidly spreading. Near-sighted parents have near-sighted children, and it is set down as a sure thing that some-ST. JOHN FOR NEW YORK where in that far off and squint-eyed future we shall be not only a nation but a race of myops. Then, of course, we must wear eye glasses without a nose! Of course they might be fastened on with adhesive plaster, but it would be neither comfortable nor ornamental. To be sure, when we can smell no more, the women who uses musk and the patch-only-scented young man will cease from troubling, and Long Island city will be as sweet as Central park. But this will not make up for the loss of the nose. We can spare the hair and the teeth, but the nose has been

life. A pleasant home is not the result so much of one or two happy circumstances but of a thousand little conveniences,

Hints to Wives on the Way to Charr Their Husbands.

The Arabs have a saying that there is

wise and observant become more im-

thoughtful acts and loving foresight, which go to make up daily comfort and happiness Naturally as the mother is the home maker, it is on her that the others lean. and to her that they look for the sunshine. Many a mother whose heart is wrung by the waywardness of her children could find the answer to the dreary mother, and why is home so distasteful or that temptation to me when I might able to get out. have strengthened him against it, or I drove my girl to seek improper associations from being to wrapped up in my own little ailments to draw her young heart to me." Oh, sad, so sad, poor mothers, who honestly thought they did their duty

eastern slope and allowed it to fall. The toward their children, and indeed who did in all save the little things-the sympathetic word of interest, the pause in the busy day to hear a timid confidence, all little things in truth, but great, great in the scheme of life. How many a family quarrel a button missing from my lord's shirt has caused how many a man has found a dainty,

well cooked dinner, with which his wife has really taken pains, all distasteful, because she did not remember that he did not like onions in the soup or oil in the salad! Unreasonable? Yes, and a little thing to put him out, but who, dear madam, finds the grain of sand in the eye less irritating because of its minuteness and have not you yourself had all your pleasure in your new bonnet destroyed because the ostrich plums and the ribbon were a little different in color? It was so little that no one but yourself probably

ways hated that bonnet and felt cross when you wore it. Men are luxurious creatures, and the and American people. charmedt, antalized by, infatuated with the beautiful, the witty, the coquettish weeks. ventilated hat. John Smith himself was for a time, but it is the woman who keeps his hose darned, who lays his paper on of lumps of sugar, and the quantity of cream he likes in his coffee, who avoids the subject of Jones' success in the very undertaking he himself failed in, because she knows it is not pleasant—this is the woman who takes permanent possession of his heart, rules it through never letting him suspect she is aught but his humble hand-maid, and when she dies is mourned and missed sincerely.

UNCLE DEMPSY'S DREAM. Through the Good Nature of Some College Students it Comes True.

On the waters of Buzzard's bay plies busily from one fishing ground to another a little boat which has a peculiar history. Some years ago an old negro went to the shores of this bay to make a living poor, but their cabin was clean and Uncle Dempsy was the most honest and jolly of fishermen, with all the kindly courtesy

He knew every foot of the shore, could tell by certain mysterious signs known only to himself, just when the blue fish would go out or the squeteagues come in, and could guide the boats directly to the ledges where the rock bass had hid-

The boatmen who took out parties of mateur fishermen always secured Dempsy as a helper when they could get him, paid him but a trifle for his services.

in order to use his marvelous skill. They The old couple did not grow rich. In deed, they had a hard struggle to live. One summer Dempsy was hired at a low reason that teeth are no longer a crying rate by a boatman, who took out almost every day the same party, a half dozen young men from Harvard on their vaca-

The young fellows became fond of the patient, kindly old man to whom they owed the success of their fishing. One day they said to him: "What do you want in this world, Dempsy?"

His eyes twinkled. "A boat, sah," he said promptly, "a big boat. Hold twenty gem'mem. I dreamed 'bout flat boat las' night. dreamed I come out in my cabin, 'n' dah. it was in de cove, anchored. Dat boat'd cost two hundred dollars, sah! Fit foh de sight in Burmah, on a recent voyage to king to go fishin' in. Painted white wid that port. is bent upon tearing down all that nature a blue strip 'n, a white 'n' blue flag, 'n' a cabin all complete. Ef dat boat had been | Englishmen into sacred places, the penalreal, Uncle Dempsy'd been rich foh de ty of which is death. The man was seized rest ob his life."

The young men laughed and left Demp "We have plenty of money to waste on do this thing. We owe much to the old around him and threw his infamy at him man, and this boat will give him a liveli- on every occasion. hood for the rest of his days. What do you say, boys?"

The result was that one of them ran down by train to New Bedford that afternoon. It was easy to find a boat answering the description which the old man of the approach of his enemy by scent like had given, and to order her to be painted a few inches of the victim's mouth and white and blue. A week later the old negro was roused

at daylight by a tremendous pounding on victim would writhe with agony. his door. He came out. No human nature no useless organ is ever preserved, being was in sight; but on the bay, anthe stern in gilt letters, the name Dempsy's

Oh, this ringing in the ears! Oh, this humming in the head! Hawking, blowing, snuffing, gasping, Watering eyes and throat a-rasping,

Health impared and comfort fled, Till I would that I were dead! What folly to suffer so with catarrhal tion of powerful anodynes, and it strikes troubles, when the worst cases of chronic at once to the nerves, soothing them and catarrh in the head are relieved and cured affording in one minute total relief from by the mild, cleansing and healing proper- pain. Mothers, try it for your children's ties of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It toothache. Nerviline is sold in 10 and 25 purifies the foul breath, by removing the | cent bottles by all druggists. cause of offence, heals the sore and inflamed passages, and perfects a lasting cure,

ent generous proportions with most of us, from the little pudgy protuberance of babyhood, under our very eyes, and we lectual amusement at the university is the mock parliament, to which the public are personal observation a complete exposition. The Visiting Clergy.—The Rev. Mr. Stewart occupied the pulpit at St. Pauls on Sunday last, and preached two very local amusement at the university is the largely attended. Prof. Duff gave from personal observation a complete exposition. babyhood, under our very eyes, and we can't part with it without a very sharp baby babyhood invited. The speaker had a most uneviable position but his urbanity and tact babyhood, under our very eyes, and we invited. The speaker had a most uneviable position but his urbanity and tact babyhood, under our very eyes, and we invited. The speaker had a most uneviable position but his urbanity and tact babyhood, under our very eyes, and we invited. The speaker had a most uneviable position but his urbanity and tact babyhood, under our very eyes, and we invited. The speaker had a most uneviable position but his urbanity and tact babyhood, under our very eyes, and we invited. The speaker had a most uneviable position but his urbanity and tact babyhood, under our very eyes, and we invited. The speaker had a most uneviable position but his urbanity and tact babyhood, under our very eyes, and we invited. The speaker had a most uneviable position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most uneviable position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most uneviable position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most uneviable position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most uneviable position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most uneviable position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most uneviable position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most uneviable position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most uneviable position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most uneviable position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most uneviable position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most uneviable position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most uneviable position but his urbanity and tact pang.

The picture would appeal to a stone man, or to anything but a scientific person running a theory deep into the ground.

Were conspicious, and the parliament proceeded to muddle away the people's money without any serious opposition.

East. The magic lantern views added greatly to the interest maintained by the speaker, and the lecture was in every way entertaining.

THE SPRING HILL DISASTER. peal for Help. no such thing in life as a trifle, and the

HALIFAX, Feb. 22 - Details are at hand of the terrible calamity that happened at Spring Hill colliery, Saturday. They show that it was the most disasterous, as regards loss of life, that ever happened in the history of Canadian mines or, in fact, on the continent of America, with the exception of the explosion at Scottsdale, Pa., recently. The

DEATH ROLL FOOTS UP TO 117. of which 51 were married men and the remainder single men and boys; 151 | a high tariff and restricted market.

fatherless children are left. The explosion Saturday happened question, "I am sure I meant to be a good | taking their dinner. It came so suddenly to them?" in this, "I was fretful from in the section of the eastern slope, where I have just given an order for a second pain or weariness and I pettishly repulsed the disaster occurred, escaped, although carload of hardwood lumber to a New Jimmy when he would have confided this some of the workmen in the vicinity were York firm, and find that after paying the Over 1,000 men were at work at the

> time, but those in the other slopes easily made their exit. The force of the explosion rent asunder the timbers supporting the roof of the

collosal weight crushed the boxes. MUTILATING MEN AND HORSES in one slope horribly. Some of the bodies rently sold in the American markets. were so badly torn to pieces that they had Steel is advanced about 30 per cent. by the to be gathered up in bags and thus con-

veved to the surface. They were, of course, unrecognisable. This afternoon it was a gruesome sight to see 40 bodies and pieces, sufficient to make up a score more, lying in a row where, around them, were moaning frantic women and men searching for husband.

brother or son. Special trains conveyed a score of doctors from the outlying towns to look after the wounded who number about 50, some of the best wages and get the best men. whom are fatally injured, but the majority of whom will recover.

The enormity of the deprivation at this season of the year of so many bread winners can only be met by prompt and extensive aid. AN APPEAL FOR HELP HAS BEEN ISSUED

to the generous public of the Canadian

search for victims were many and prompt, present is like the mathematician's line his plate, remembers the exact number and their bravery in facing death by going - all length and no width. We had oc- discourse at St. Marys episcopal church into the mine so soon after the disaster casion yesterday to ask the Canadian Pa- on Sunday evening last, the Rev. C. H.

the mine led the rescuing party. cause was due to a blown out shot in one | natural and nearest buyer. of the forbs. The mine had been in-

of the debris is cleared away. SOME MOST MIRACULOUS ESCAPES ris was sitting at his door when he saw a flash of flame coming. He dodged under his seat and placed his hands over his face. His hands and ears were burned and the doors blown on top of him. He was stunned, but got up and ran away be-

When a boy named Beaton heard the explosion he rushed away to a place where he knew his brother was working, and succeeded in carrying the latter out although he was unconscious and badly

fore he was smothered.

As may easily be understood the appalling character of the affair has completely dazed the inhabitants of Spring Hill. Thousands have been flocking to the scene all day from the surrounding country, many because of curiosity, but others lend assistance to the grief-stricken neighbors—our brothers, for we honor a

widows and orphans and other stunned bereaved ones. Mayor Allen has received from Spring Hill, N. S., a strong appeal from the citizens for aid to alleviate the sufferings of the bereaved and distressed during this most pressing period of their direful misfortune. Committees will be formed in this city among the council to solicit

subscriptions in aid of the sufferers. A MODERN CRUCIFIXION. Captain Thomas of the British ship Merioneth reports witnessing a horrible

A native was caught piloting a party of

and nailed to the nearest tree. In describing the horrible scene Capsaw nailed to the tree lived three days. our own amusement. We can afford to During that time the natives gathered

> "His naked body was covered with mosquitoes, and toward the end his mouth opened and flies crawled over his swollen "Sponges saturated with water were

as the scent of the cooling liquid was wafted to his brain the half unconscious

"Toward the end of the third day it was announced that the traitor was dying. chored just in front of his cabin, was a After the death of the victim, an official, big boat, painted white and blue, and on with a spear made from the horn of an antelope, approached the body and drove it into the side, and from the wound She still floats, a pleasant reminder of flowed blood and water. Immediately near sightedness through reading fine the kindly good will that gave and the the blood and water began to flow the people dispersed."

> ONE MINUTE CURE FOR TOOTH-ACHE

Toothache, the most common and one of the most painful affections, is instantly cured by the application of Polson's Nerviline. Polson's Nerviline is a combina-

lecture of the season took place at the friends. THE SPEAKER'S EYE. - The latest intel- auld Kirk on Monday night, and was

READY FOR RECIPROCITY.

A Talk With the President of the St. Lawrence Manufacturing Co.

J. S. Corbin, president of the St. Lawrence Manufacturing Company, gave some interesting facts regarding the trade in favorite. farmer's implements of the class made by this company. Probably a larger business in disc harrows is carried on here than in any other place in the Dominion, and in addition thereto the company turns out seeders steel land rollers and grass seeders in very considerable quantities.

Mr. Corbin is able to speak from experiences there and here of the effects of

"There is absolutely nothing entering into the construction of our harrows, seeders shortly after the men went to work from and rollers," said he, "that can be bought as cheaply in Canada as in the States. and without warning that few of the men | with the single exception of pine lumber. duties and freights the cost is less than if bought nearer home. If we were not hedged in by the tariff barrier, we could buy bar iron for \$1,90 that now costs \$2,35 per 100 lbs. Carriage and machine bolts, of which we use large quantities, cost about 50 per cent. more than a better article costs in the States. Paints, oils and varnishes body has a chance of winning the premier are equally expensive here, and, I may gift of fifty dollars. add, are not equal in quality to those cur-

> view, because the proper grade for our use and against were very keenly contested. is not made in the Dominion. "Over four-fifths of the total cost of a half of the members being for, and the disc harrow is in the material used, the remainder against. remaining fourth being the cost of labor. The labor cost is substantially the same here as in New York State, although were

with free trade between this country and | with other teams but fortunately no damthe States we could sell the Canadian ages are reported. farmer a somewhat better machine than we now do, and at a much lower price. In my opinion, the farmer whose vote goes | ing at Douglas called by the government to sustain and continue the present N. P. speakers on Saturday last was attended by is voting directly against his own interests. two prominent city gentlemen represent-"We send our goods to all parts of the | ing the liberal party. The conservatives hair grew thin at the top in his closing wife nearest her husband's heart is she The damage to property at the works is Dominion, from Cape Breton to Vangot rattled, the Douglas boys cheered, and days. His father died bald headed, who studies his comfort. Men may be not great outside the eastern slope, and it ouver. Free trade would doubtless lose the meeting ended in a complete rout of to us our extreme eastern and western the reciprocity speakers. Douglas has de-

trade, but this would be more than bal- clared for free trade or nothing at all. The volunteers to enter the mine to anced by widening our market, which at occurred is much praised. Chief manager | cific road for a rate to Lethbridge, Alberta, | Parkinson in commenting upon the noble Cowans and other officials and bosses of and found it to be \$4,39\ per hundred lbs., character of Wellington, and his unor on a disc harrow nearly twice its first | swerving attachment to duty, called upon The cause of the explosion is not known, cost in the shop. If the Lethbridge farm- the congregation to take example by the but it is thought by some to have been er, subjected to a similar freight charge on life of that hero, and to serve that heavenly occasioned by an outbreak of gas which his products to an eastern market, is thus prince, their saviour with unfaltering zeal. had formed while the men were at their ground between the upper and nether At this solemn season duty calls us to meals. Another theory is—and it is millstones his remedy is to seek to batter fight against the snares of the evil one the most generally accepted - that the down the wall that divides him from his and it is only by firm persevering watch-

spected Friday by a government official machines of the class we make if the gate- ual enemy. and a few days previously by a committee | ways of trade are opened. My experiof workmen and pronounced perfectly safe. ence of over twenty years as a manufac-Among the dead is manager Swift, but | turer in both countries enables me to his body will not be recovered till some gauge pretty closely what we may expect happy and conspicuous t was the in the way of competition in that event marriage of George Risteen, one of the the same proportion, our trade would feel friends of the happy pair wish them all the result immediately. Free trade means | imaginable joy and prosperity. with us two men employed where one now

is, our purchases doubled, our output of this city, and a former Frederictonian. equally enlarged, while, as our expenses would not increase in like proportion, our MARYSVILLE ITEMS. profits would be augmented.

(From our own Correspondent.)

"The national policy has had its trial and is a failure. There are empty shops all over Ontario, that, bound hand and foot by high taxes and tariffs, and hemmed in by the retaliatory policy of our common parentage—have been compelled

SO HE COULD.

to close their doors."

Before the brain could telegraph to the organs of speech to hurry up the puff of residence of Alex. Gibson, Esq., on Friday air the tense vocal chords, the conforma- the 20th ult. After a pleasant afternoon's tions of the tongue which should shout, work they were invited to tea by the 'Look out; it is loaded!" before even the | president, Mrs. Charles Hatt. The gentleknitted brows, the outspread hand could men arrived after tea and were duly prevent it, the trigger had clicked, there initiated by four young ladies. The most came a crash that seemed to one man like popular games of the evening were parlor

"I could kill you easily, I could kill you easily," said William Cashin over and | booby prize; ladies 1st, Miss Alma Gibson; over again to himself as he walked booby prize, Miss Louise McCulloch, St. through the streets all day, and went | Mary's. sy in his cabin. Then one of them said: tain Thomas said: "The poor wretch I through the tragedy a thousand times. He couldn't stand it any longer, and finally gave himself in custody, self accused of F. Williams; booby prize, Miss Fannie the murder of John Tierney. The coro- Merrit, St. John. ner's jury gave a verdict of accidental shooting, but that doesn't pacify Cashin. | shingle mill on Saturday, 21st ult., by

He is crazed with grief. lived six hours.

EASES."

Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." workmen hastened to the spot, removed No internal medicine required. Cures the log from off his head, and took him tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the up insensible. He was at once conveyed face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin home and Dr. Sharp sent for. The clear, white and healthy. Its great heal- doctor was quickly in attendance and ng and curative powers are possessed by | found his patient had sustained several no other remedy. Ask your druggist severe contusions in various parts of the for Swayne's Ointment.

Tweedale of the firm of R. Chestnut & tention Mr. Hovey may recover. Sons in this city has secured a lucrative position in Montana and leaves for that A LECTURE ON INDIA. — The second him the best wishes of all his numerous

LOCAL NEWS.

Dog Poisoned. - W. A. Quinn barrister of this city lost a valuable dog of good breed by poison a few days ago. It was a very intelligent animal and was a great

No Business.-On Monday morning the court of divorce and matrimony was opened in this city, but as there was no business to come before it, was adjourned sine die. This is as it should always be.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. - The petitions on electric light matters have now been issued for signatures by the town council, and the citizens are asked to express their opinions on the subject by voting for or against the proposed system of lighting.

ENTERTAINED THE LADIES. - The lady nembers of Rosmore Orange lodge were Monday evening last entertained by the young gentlemen. A social supper, followed by a literary and musical program made up a pleasant evening's enjoyment. A FIFTY DOLLAR PRIZE.—Attention is

directed to the announcement made in

another column by the proprietors of the

Fredericton Globe. This interesting competition is now in full swing and every-Albion Lodge.—The debate on woman's suffrage conducted by the members in duties, and this is the more indefensively their rooms at Fisher's building was a from the so-called 'protection' point of very animated one, and the arguments for

A LIVELY RUNAWAY. - A pony belonging to G. I. Gunter, which had been left we so disposed we could materially reduce standing in front of the officers quarters on it. But our policy has always been to pay Tuesday morning, bolted up Queen street, and never stopped until it had reached "I have no hesitation in saying that the stables. It narrowly escaped collision

On the vote being taken there was a tie,

A COMPLETE ROUT. - The political meet-

fulness and determination to succeed, that "We have no fears of an incursion of we can overcome the attacks of the spirit-

A FREDER CTONIAN ABBOAD.

from across the line. Give us the privilege most popular conductors on the western are recorded. A trapper boy named Tar- of buying our stock in the American mar- division of the C. P. R. to Miss Jean eldest ket and we can defy competition, lessen the daughter of David M. Fraser of this city. cost of our goods to the farmer and make | The ceremony took place at the residence more money for ourselves than now. If fo the bride's father, Oppenheimer street. the men who need our machines could As soon as the nuptials were tied, the save the 30 cents per bushel on their bar- party sat down to a sumptuous dinner. ley, the \$30 or more on each horse they The bride was the recipient of many sell, and on everything else they produce | beautiful and costly presents. The many

Mr. Risteen is a nephew of G. A. Cliff

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 24th .- The Sandwich club met at the residence of Mrs. John T. Gibson, on Monday evening. After the literary and musical program had been disposed of, games, dancing and other musements were kept up to half-past eleven o'clock, when every one went home satisfied they had had a lovely time. The next meeting is at Mr. Likely's and

"If this were loaded, how I could kill tramp.

The members of the ladies working that the members of the ladies working th band of the Methodist church, met at the the end of the world, and through the curling and bagatelle. The prizes were veil of white smoke there pitched a falling awarded amid much laughter as follows: Parlour curling - Gent's first prize. Alfred Duncan, Belfast; A. Gibson, Sr.,

> Bagatelle - Gent's 1st prize, Dr. Peake; booby prize, W. T. Day; ladies 1st, Mrs.

A serious accident occurred near the

which a young man of the name of H. D. Tierney was a saloonkeeper and lived Hovey, nearly lost his life. For some at 3,759 Wallace street. He was showing days past workmen had been busy haula new revolver to Cashin while they were | ing logs from the piles above the bridge to visiting at a the house of friend named the shingle mill. Mr. Hovey was at work Hogan, at 3,815 Butler street. He had on a pile with a crow bar, when three taken out the charges and clicked it to logs from the summit became loose and show the action. Cashin wasn't looking rolled over in his direction. He imwhen Tierney put the loads in again. He | mediately turned to fly but unfortunately supposed the revolver was unloaded. slipped and the logs came thundering The ball went into Tierney's head. He down upon him. As the unfortunate man's head was turned towards the pile two of the logs crushed completely over him. 'HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DIS- and the third log rolled upon his head and neck where it stopped. His brother body and that his right leg was crushed. Fortunately no bones were broken, and INTERESTING PRESENTATION. - E. A. the doctor believes that with care and at-

The newly organized curling club is composed as follows: President, James territory on Saturday next. On Monday evening the Victoria lodge of odd fellows presented him with an elegant engraved gold waltham watch. "Gus" is a good fellow, has been in the hardware business it this its for 17 record conductors in the same of the same A. M. Gibson. The Rev. C. H. Parkinson held service

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Yote for Thompson and cheaper

NOMINATION DAY.

To do so is to induce over-confidence and surprising that none of the newspapers would still have to pay the 60 per cent. this is likely to mean defeat. Therefore, which express their views have ever conduty which the United States charges, or when it says that the proceedings on tained a disloyal sentiment? The only \$120 per cent. Hence the argument that nomination day were distinctly favorable answer, which these questions call for, is the tariffs of the two countries must be to Mr. Thompson, the liberal candidate, it that the whole disloyalty bugbear is an assimilated has no foundation in reason. gives what it believes to be by no means election device, employed solely because an exaggerated view of the case. The re- the parties using it are utterly worsted in mark was common on the streets that the matter of argument. every one in town was in favor of reciprocity. Of course this was not strictly true in the sense that they were all liberals, for THE HERALD recognized some gentlemen from the country, who have always been with the conservatives, and are with them now; but it is quite true that four-fifths of the country people in town on Thursday were avowed supporters of the liberal party and will vote for Mr. Thompson next Thursday. The course of the conservatives in refusing to stay at the court house and discuss the issues of the day face to face with the

was quite large; but a large proportion of it was made up of liberals. Mr. Thompson's speech was a very fine effort. He presented the case for unre- stand around Phoenix Square all day to would be no increase in the tariff, was a Few responded. stricted reciprocity from a business man's standpoint, and an admirable presentation it was. He was accorded an enthusiastic reception. Hon. Mr. Blair, who followed. was very effective and his ringing speech produced a fine impression. The honors of the day were clearly with

the liberals and would have been more so, if the meeting had been a joint one. Vote for a policy that will keep

the boys at home

FARM PRODUCE AND RECIPROCITY. An amusing incident occurred in this vative was in town and he was denouncwould admit Chicago beef and that meant a whole procession of calamities. His listener heard him out and then answered: "I am a liberal conservative and you are a traitor to one party. The very thing you are saying will ruin the country is what Sir John says we want reciprocity in natural products." The Sunbury man was puzzled. He evidently felt like the colored man, who whenhis parson said there were two roads, one leading to everlasting destruction and the other to eternal perdition exclaimed: "In dat case dis yere nigga 'll take to de woods."

But the beef argument is worth a little serious notice. At the very outside it can be only for a little time that the United States will be an exporter of farm produce. The Washington department of agriculture has already sounded a note of warning on the subject, and the best authority on the question on the continent, C. Wood Davis, of Kansas, says that in five years the United States will have no exportable surplus of produce. Our farmers need not fear Chicago beef. Then only ever will have to compete against an accidental surplus, and there will be none accidental surplus, and there will be none made three weeks ago and tries to buy this heing unfurled to cover up disreputable being unfurled to cover up disreputab with better prices for horses, butter, eggs, let him take his money home again. It investments that he is now able to run poultry, mutton, fruit and everything else, is one thing to buy a constituency; it is the election as a "gentleman." How P. has hemmed us in. Take the industries of On this question of annexation and beef will cease to be a very important quite another thing to deliver the goods. would it do for the people of York to se- York county alone. You cannot point to disloyalty, he referred to the senti item and will take its proper position in We most strongly urge upon every man lect a candidate who is a business man in any enterprise of importance and say that ments of an English paper, The Spectator in New Brunswick agriculture, that of a not to take a dollar of the money which active life? That's what Mr. Thompson is. enterprise has flourished and progressed un- which says that the liberal policy of unby-product. With unrestricted recipro- Mr. Temple threatened to spend, even city New Brunswick would become a though it is morally certain that such great dairy country; although there is no money really belongs to the people, and is the people? The conservatives. The hon. Mr. Foster at Woodstock said the nexation. Nations trade freely with each doubt that one of its greatest industries a part of what they have paid in needless Yote against their candidate, Mr. would be potato growing, for which it is so taxation. But we urge with equal earn- Temple. admirably adapted. Potato growing is, as estness that they vote for Thompson any Aroostook has demonstrated, one of the way. If Mr. Temple should spend \$50,000 most profitable businesses for a farmer to | in this election, he would be only paying follow. When hay is admitted duty free | back the principal of what the city and with the United States the market for the county gave in aid of his railway, and produce of our hay farms will become of which in equity and fair play he ought the utmost value to our intervale farmers. | to have paid back when he sold the road.

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HE WANTS DELAY.

respectfully of a gentleman, who whatever else he may be is premier of Canada and as genial a soul as lives, that we say that this election is simply a case of Old Tomorrow getting in his work again. Sir John fore-sees, as every one else does, that unrestricted reciprocity must come within a very little time; but when it does come the power of the combines will be broken and that means the downfall of the conservatives. A younger man than the premier would seize the opportunity to the monopolists over and take the leaderthings to continue while he holds the poly with N. P. inscribed upon it will be meant \$1,800,000,000, for perhaps it was reins of power. He feels unequal to the unfurled, and the plunder of the people \$18,000,000,000. leadership of a new party and the inau- will be renewed. guration of a new policy. We can sympathize with this, for the old tory chiefbut the country must not be held back conservatives admit it. The whole couneven by him. If his eyes are not keen try wants it. enough to mark the course which Canada should steer, if his arms are not strong is to vote for the liberal candidate. enough to throw the helm over and change the course of the ship, there are eyes and arms equal to the task, and he city. can safely leave the deck to younger men. He clings to power with the tenacity of old age. Perhaps he has de- for all manner of deceitful canvasses. Be- have turned out in force and there has ceived himself into a belief that Canada tween this date and the election, the conwithout him would be a helpless wreck. servative managers are likely to invent on the question of reciprocity. Men can so deceive themselves. But this some plausible story to frighten voters dominion is greater than any man in it, into a belief that the country will not be and not even the exit of the veteran tory safe if the liberals are successful. We more economical government.

leader will bring about disaster. monopoly.

THEIR ONLY ARGUEMENT.

The conservatives have abandoned all their cries except one, and that they are CORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STREETS, from one position to another, they have tariff because of unrestricted reciprocity is THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO traitor to his country. A few persons may ported into Canada and taken into the THE HERALD does not believe in under- has not said something that could be cited to take it from Canada to the United estimating the strength of its opponents. in proof of their disloyalty? Is it not States without paying further duty. He

A vote for Thompson is a vote for retrenchment and reform.

THEY WILL WANT TO BUY EVERY-

The Farmer argues that unrestricted reciprocity will "destroy our local market for The liberals only. the purpose of enabling the American ice. Right over against your argument to reciprocity. against unrestricted reciprocity is a column | Will the conservatives if successful try liberals, and their unwillingness to allow the liberals to use the city hall in comadvocate this very thing. The little so, for reciprocity in natural products. mon with them, was accepted by most people as indicative of a fear on their part to face their adversaries in an open disevolve. Unrestricted reciprocity will tain any such proposition. cussion. The meeting at the court house was undoubtedly a larger and more repredreadful Yankees will come in and buy tary of state. sentative one than that at the city hall. It is true, that when the former was over, a number of Mr. Thompson's friends went We suppose what the Farmer means is 1884. up to the latter's meeting, and at the close of the city hall speeches the crowd there

A vote for Thompson is a vote for is a sham.

ABOUT FARRER. THE HERALD presents its compliments to the Farmer and suggests that it ought to be able to discuss a great issue like that now before the people without descending into personalities. It charges this paper with publishing a statement which the editor is "well aware is entirely untrue." The reference is to THE HERALD's statement that the Toronto Mail is a conservative paper and that Farrer, who, while is also a conservative. The only answer was in sympathy with the liberals. For union, then dropped it and took up Dalton McCarthy and the equal rights movement, finally relapsing into its old place in the tory ranks. Its proprietor, Mr. Riordon, is a conservative; its manager, Mr. Bunting, is a conservative and an intimate friend of Sir John Macdonald; its late editor, Mr. Farrer, was brought from New York by Sir John Macdonald to be the exponent of his views, and has always been an intimate friend of the premier. There are not wanting persons who now suggest that this wonderful "unearthing" of a plot, in which Farrer is implicated, is

A vote for Thompson is a vote against annexation.

Nevertheless, it is better not to touch his money; even though you do afterwards vote for Thompson. Let him keep his dollars. He may find a good chance to invest them in railway schemes in the It is with no intention of speaking dis- state of Maine, where he has already put considerable. Vote for Thompson and get your reward in better times. Say to Mr. Temple's canvassers that York is not

ARGUMENT NOT NECESSARY.

It is no longer necessary to argue for re-ciprocity. The conservatives admit its desirability by putting it upon their banners.

Argument in favor of reciprocity is, we

give timely warning so as to prepare the and Thursday night.

THE U. S. TARIFF WILL NOT BE NOMINATION PROCEEDINGS. ADOPTED.

The pretence that the United States and making with redoubled energy. Driven | Canada would have to assimilate their no recourse left but to cry out that they very absurd. The alleged reason is that are loyal and that every one else is a unless this is done goods will be imbe misled by that sort of talk, but they United States. How could this be presurely must be very few. They tell us in | vented by raising the Canadian tariff? If effect that the premier of Ontario and half | the tariff of Canada were twice as high as the people of that province, the premier | the tariff of the United States, it would of Quebec and three quarters of that not prevent the smuggling into the province, the premier of New Brunswick | United States of goods imported into and half the people of that province, the | Canada, if anybody wanted to smuggle premier of Nova Scotia and half the them. There will be no "pooling" of people of that province, the premier of customs receipts by the countries and a Manitoba and half the people of that pro- subsequent division. If an article is imvince, half the people of Prince Edward | ported into Canada from, say France, and Island, and half the people of British pays 30 per cent., it cannot be taken from Columbia, that in short Mr. Laurier and Canada to the United States without paymore than half the people of Canada are | ing the same duty as it would have paid disloyal. They claim so much that they had it been imported directly into the make themselves ridiculous. If all these United States. Let us suppose, for expolitical leaders and two million and a ample, that the United States tariff on half of our people are disloyal, is it not velvets is 60 per cent., and Canada makes a surprising thing that we have had to its tariff 60 per cent. also. Then the tariff wait until February 1891 to find it out? in both countries would be the same, yet Is it not likely that, if this host are the if velvet were imported into Canada from traitors they are said to be, that some one | Europe, the fact that it had paid 60 per of them at some time and in some place | cent. here would not entitle the importer

Do the Conservatives claim that the N. P. can help York? They do not. Whom will it help? The combines and the boodlers only. Vote against Mr. Temple, combinism and

A SHORT CATECHISM.

Who are the friends of reciprocity? Do not the conservatives claim to be buyer more readily to take our agricultural friends of reciprocity? Some of them do; produce and ship it to foreign countries." | but their leader has appealed for a verdict Go softly brother. You are on awful thin in favor of the N. P. and this is opposed

called a political catechism, in which you to negotiate a reciprocity treaty? Perhaps quotation above reads very much like | Will they be successful? No. The something our friend Mr. Temple might | United States government will not enter-"destroy our local market" because the Who says so? James E. Blaine, secre-

everything. Most farmers in York would | Did any one else say so? Yes. Sir hold up their hands for such destruction. John Macdonald said so in parliament in

that under unrestricted reciprocity Ameri- Then the claim that the conservatives can buyers will go out to the farms and can bring about a treaty for reciprocity in buy the produce there, and it will not be natural products is a sham? Of course it Mr. Temple invited those present to attend countries. The government then must have necessary for York county farmers to is. Just as their claim in 1878, that there a conservative meeting in the city hall. been cognisant of the fact that the national nam, and their claim in 1883 that there

> Vote against the men who disfranchised thousands upon thousands of our best citizens.

UNRESTRICTED RECIPROCITY.

What is unrestricted reciprocity? The London Spectator, in explaining it | the Gleaner. to the people of England, says that it is the same arrangement as exists between treaty would lead to the annexation of the Canada could be coerced into annexation, two countries. The paper thinks that we have to make is that the Mail is and dash indulged in by those who call unsigning his nomination papers, and this was which will open up a splendid market right And so it does. The case of the restric- the great issue involved.

> Who added millions upon millions to the Canadian debt? The candidate Mr. Temple.

In the ballot Mr. Temple is described constituency, it would be almost a pity to ince gave him, and it is owing to those transactions at Ottawa

Who almost doubled the taxes of

THE Farmer says that under unrestricted reciprocity a small army of tax collectors would have to go the rounds every year. Mr. Laurier, leader of the liberal party, says that unrestricted reciprocity would may be excused if we accept the opinion to deal with the problem on its merits.

the conservatives is a victory for the and consumption of all his farm produce in

THE Farmer takes the cake on the loss 000,000. Did not our contemporary mean

Vote for Thompson and recipro. Owing to the terrible condition of the benefit of this, conservatives tell us it is disconsult the other, on the subject of tariff roads a few meetings had to be abandoned, loyal, but I tell you plainly gentlemen anybut nearly all engagements of this nature The electors ought to be on the lookout have been kept punctually, the electors

A vote for Thompson is a vote for

has followed the lead of the Gleaner. | country prosperous and wealthy. We only | judice.

ly in the county court house on Thursday morning. The terrible condition of the what, but later on in the day the streets Jordan, C. H. Thomas, J. R. McConnell, W. H. Vanwart and others. Hon. F. P. Thompson was nominated by John Anderson, (Dumfries),

W. Wilson, M.P. P.,

G. I. Gunter.

J. W. McLaggan, Z. R. Everett, C. E. Duffy, C. H. Lugrin, E. H. Allen, W. C. Crocket, Gregory & Gregory, Richard Bellamy, (Southampton). G. A. Hughes, W: A. Quinn, Hon. A. G. Blair, N. LaForest, G. A. Miles, (St. Marys) Fred. B. Coleman, W. E. Smith, John Moore, G. W. Fletcher. G. A. Hodge, J. B. Gunter.

James F. Fox, Henry Chestnut, A. Tweedale, Alonzo Staples, Charles McGinn. James B. Hawthorn James E. Simmons. Whitman Brewer, James Rowan, Frank I. Morrison Edward C. Barry, W. Gatcombe Moses S. Hall,

R. A. Estey.

Henry Mackey,

A. F. Randolph, A. H. F. Randolph, 'James Dever. George T. Whelpley, John Owens. John Sloat, Albert E. Kilburn, M. McDade, James Duffy, Reid Blair, W. McBean, Albert Everett,

William McFarlane. and hundreds of others. . The sheriff having adjourned the court, might deem to be in the interest of both

that; but we repeat that it is a species of | were millions of dollars in the United | called to the chair and Mr. Thompson took | February last something of vital importance destruction which will be welcomed with States waiting to be invested in Canada the platform. The liberal candidate met to the premier must have occurred, for in was a sham, and their Riel cry in 1887 with a splendid reception, and his rousing his manifesto he abandons altogether the was a sham, and their disloyalty cry now speech of Thursday afternoon gained for subject of a renewal of the reciprocity treaty. him many warm adherents.

he had in no way solicited that honor. It then that the government have altered their had been stated by a certain section of the base. Sir John has determined to stand by press that it was a forced nomination, but the N. P., and tells the people so in the he had understood that the only dissentient | plainest terms, and yet the great cry of his from the nomination had been the editor of | candidate here is reciprocity. The statemen

liberal, but suring the whole of his public | products will be entertained by the U.S. govthat country and France and it asks de- record he had been identified with the liberal ernment and the declarations of Sir John risively what would be thought of the party. The personalities hurled against himself in 1884 show that reciprocity in man who would suggest that this trade him by a certain section of the press were natural products cannot be obtained. this simple fact disposes of all the balder- Gregory had no hesitation whatever in reciprocity promulgated by the liberal party, restricted reciprocity between Canada and pretty good evidence that the party was at our doors, will do away with financial the United States treason and prejudi- standing shoulder to shoulder, and that all depression, bring back our young men cial to the interests of the British empire. differences had been forgotten in view of again to their country, and give abundant

light of facts. It is a tissue of transparent | a liberal or a conservative; the question | vative party to raise the cry of annexation conservatives. Yote against their his manifesto, but he has changed his policy. for the Canadians, Sir John did not consider It was his intention to appoint a com- British interests then, but established the as a "gentleman," which means that he before the dissolution, but he went to question of loyalty. If, disregarding the has no business - If he were running an Toronto, and he found a power that de- demands of the conservatives you consider election in the State of Maine, he would manded that he should stand by the N. P. your own personal welfare, the welfare of a put up job between him and Sir John be described as an investor in railways. But it is evident by his manifesto that as your wives and families are you to be But some may say, did not Mr. Temple | prime minister he desires the people of Can- accused of disloyalty? Certainly not. (Apinvest in a railway here? Yes, he invested ada to walk by the line he has so clearly plause). The liberal party is one of \$50,000 which the city and county gave chalked out. The old policy and the old patriotism; it is inspired by a desire to adhim on the understanding that he was to flag — these are his points. The former we vance the interests of our dominion, our If Mr. Temple carries out the threat pay it back again when he sold the road. are against but the latter we have always province, our country, our homes and our

> der the N.P. The N.P. last year took thirty- restricted reciprocity is not regarded by nine millions of dollars out of the people. people were unconscious of it all the time, the tax, but there was not a man present absorption of one country by the other. On who did not feel the tax. The people of the contrary the maintainance of a high

pointed to enquire into the successful work- an intelligent writer: It is a dispassionate ings of the N. P. reported through Mr. | judgement emanating from the very quarter not render any change in the present Willis that there were four shoe factories in where the question of disloyalty would be method of collecting taxes necessary. As that city employing a large amount of skill- viewed with alarm. (Applause). After rebetween Mr. Laurier and the Farmer we ed labor. Where are they now? One and fering to the annexation sentiment existing one only remains. The same is true of previous to the old reciprocity treaty, Mr. of the liberal statesman. He knows what the woolen mills, the shippards and the Blair said that from 1854 to 1866 not a sinhe is talking about. Our esteemed con- soap powder factory. Where are the benefits gle expression of annexation sentiment was temporary has not bent its great mental of the N. P.? Where is our great prosperity? heard. This was during the operation of the energies sufficiently to the task to be able | Is it making you rich? (Applause). Take | reciprocity treaty. Therefore it is with conthe matter of the lumber operations of your own county. Why a gentleman at cept the policy offered to them by the liber-The success of the liberals is the Keswick told me only the other day that al party, without any fear that by so doing success of the people; the success of after a good winter's work in the woods, they are disloyal. feeding the employes, all that he had coming to him was the constable. The N. P. is a that 116,000 of the young men of Canada notorious failure. It has depreciated the who had attained their majority were prevalue of our land, has placed many of revenue question. It figures it at \$18,- mortgages on farms, has caused many important industries to become bankrupt, has not one of the names of the farmer's sons, they have done it, no one need take the \$180,000,000? In a matter of this kind it made the shipyards idle, has impoverished which were required by law to be placed on trouble to contend any longer that re- is a pity to stick at a trifle. We collect our people, and driven our young men out the lists had been put there and this meant ciprocity will be a good thing. This is from imports from England and the of the country. (Applause). Now let us the disfranchising of scores. The whole admitted all round. The conservatives in United States less than \$17,000,000 altoship of the people; but Sir John is too using the reciprocity argument are like gether. Yet by some mysterious process trade in natural products was inaugur- would not be heard during the present elecold. In his manifesto he says to the electors that this is his left appeal to the conservative party were dispirates who hoist a legal flag so as to ap
we are to lose from these two sources and with the United States. In 1854 tion, and the conservative party were dispirates who hoist a legal flag so as to aptors that this is his last appeal to them, and he wants the present condition of things to continue while he helds the proach their prey. When they get near enough, the old black emblem of monothings to continue while he helds the proach their prey. When they get near enough, the old black emblem of monothings to continue while he helds the proach their prey. When they get near enough, the old black emblem of monothings to continue while he helds the proach their prey. When they get near enough, the old black emblem of monothings to continue while he helds the proach their prey. When they get near enough, the old black emblem of monothings to continue while he helds the proach their prey. When they get near enough, the old black emblem of monothings to continue while he helds the proach their prey. The proach their prey are the proach their prey. When they get near enough, the old black emblem of monothings to continue while he helds the proach their prey. The proach their prey are the proach their prey. The proach their prey are the proach their prey are the proach their prey. The proach their prey are the proach their prey are the proach their prey are the proach their prey. The proach their prey are the proach the proach their prey are the proach their prey are the proach the proach their prey are the proach their prey are the proach their prey are the proach the prey are the present the pres of free trade in natural products, before the abrogation of the treaty, the trade was est of the county, and of the country at quadrupled and eighty-four millions of large, he trusted that the voice of the people dollars of business was done, and yet the of Canada would voice the sentiments and Has the N. P. done anything for United States had a much smaller popula- policy of the liberal party. (Applause). repeat, not necessary. The liberals affirm York? No. Then vote against the tion then, than now. In 1881 the egg trade tian has been a fighter in his day; that it will be of the utmost benefit, the man who supports it, Mr. Temple. was worth to Canada \$5,403. The duties were taken off and from 1882 to 1886 it was
Advices from all parts of the county are
worth \$2,140,000. But the McKinley bill has
worth \$2,140,000. But the McKinley bill has Electors of York, the only way to get it is to vote for the liberal candidate, and unless all signs fail, Mr. Thompson's trade relations means free access to the election by a splendid majority is assured nearest markets. We want to obtain the nearest markets. We want to obtain the

disloyal. (Applause). Disloyalty only perity and contentment it finds no place. The English people, the most prosperous people on the face of the globe would ook aghast if we told them that free trade with other nations meant annexation.

Allen and Blair in The Herald supplement. They state the case with great force. The speech of the last named Yole for Thompson and against electors. It is safe to distrust every new story put in circulation between to-day paign is the manner in which the Farmer and the enterprise sufficient to make our to the campaign of reason against pre-

need the opportunity. Free trade with the IT is an historical fact that between United States, the policy of the liberal party | 1848 and 1854 a strong sentiment in favor I know will weigh with the electors when of annexation sprang up in British recording their votes on the fifth of March America. This was due largely to the next. (Applause.)

feeling that the adoption of free trade The Hon. A. G. Blair in response to nuideas in England would work harm to the merous calls said : colonies. Manifestoes were issued in St. He had not anticipated this opportunity John, Montreal and perhaps elsewhere, of discussing the momentous issues of the country roads reduced the attendance some- day. He would have perferred a free discuspointing out that annexation was the sion by both parties, as the practice always only recourse left to the British provinces became animated, and a large and interest- has been, but which the conservative candi- In 1854 the reciprocity treaty came into ed gathering assembled to hear the speeches. date would not agree to on this occasion. The force and the annexation sentiment died The nomination papers were filed prompt- city hall might have been used for that pur- out at once. Everybody knows this, who ly after twelve. Thomas Temple was nom- pose, but he had been informed the conser- is at all conversant with the history of inated by Thos. H. Colter, (Keswick), J. vative party were not willing. The people this country. Free trade between two McKeen, (Bright), J. S. Neill, Wesley Van- have a great issue before them and the countries never yet developed a desire for wart, W. McFarlane, M. Tennant, D. weight of the respective arguments could have been considered by the electors if there had been a free discusion. The inference is the former. People all the world over are as a means of obtaining the advantages of that they the conservatives are not willing alike. When times are good they are to stand side by side with the liberals on contented and do not worry themselves the public platform. The liberal party is over political problems. You can see appealing to the calm judgment, the sober ense, and the intelligence of the electors. proof of this in the United States, and especially in the city of New York. The They are not appealing to passion, sentiment or prejudice nor do they raise personal people have been so occupied with busicries against Mr. Temple. They have not atness that they have put up with a frighttempted to charge their opponents ful amount of bad government. Give our with disloyalty. Mr. Thompson can people plenty of business and they will treat with silent contempt the pernever think about changing their political sonal charges brought against him. condition. Our system of laws and gov-His record as a business man will ernment is ever so much better than our answer for him. The admirable address neighbors', and no man would want to which they had just heard more than justifichange it merely for the sake of change. ed the wisdom of the convention in select-But if times keep hard and trade is kept ing Mr. Thompson. As a presentation of the in unnatural channels the people chafe case from a business standpoint Mr. Thompand fret, and begin to wonder if any son's address was unanswerable. (Applause.) While he would not deal with the busichange would not be a good one. A prosperous people are always a contented ness aspect of the question now before the people, and a contented people are always electors there were some phases that required clearing up. The card of the conservative candidate is misleading. It is manifest-THE election of provincial secretary edly absurd for Mr. Temple to announce Gibson in Hamilton by a majority of himself in favor of reciprocity after the nearly seven hundred is a significant sign declarations of his leader. There is not a single word in Sir John Macdonald's maniof the times. A few months ago the tories festo which points to the promotion of carried the constituency by a majority of reciprocal trade relations with the United 86. This tremendous overturn is directly States. Mr. Temple is the avowed follower of due to the fact that the election turned Sir John. How can he conscientiously supupon unrestricted reciprocity. The port reciprocity which is antagonistic to

curs the following expression, namely that 'questions relating to the trade and commerce of the country occupy the foremost place in the public mind. Our policy in respect thereto is to-day what it has been for the past thirteen years." There is not a single word in regard to the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty with the United States. There has been a change of base in this respect, and an important change, for on the 13th of December last, a despatch from Ottawa to Lord Knutsford recommended the sending of a commission to Washington to negotiate a renewal of the treaty of 1854 with such modifications as the changed condition of the two countries rendered necessary and such extensions as the commissi policy was an utter failure. (Applause). The electors of Canada have been misled The Hon. F. P. Thompson who was re- The Empire, the official organ of the con ceived with cheers said: He appeared before servatives, declared that a parliament fresh the electors upon the unanimous nomina- from the people was necessary to the suction of the liberal convention. Personally | cessful negotiating of a treaty. It is plain It had also been stated that he was not a tions on reciprocity confined to natura

the national policy upon which the conser-

In the card of the conservative leader oc-

vative party have made a stand.

base slanders, and if the late John Pickard | The question to be determined by the were here he would characterize them as electors of York county is whether they malicious calumnies. (Applause). Mr. prefer the N. P. or the policy of unrestricted tionists will not stand examination in the | The issue before the country is not who is | (applause). The tendency of the conserwhether the national policy shall or shall and to cast the stigma of disloyalty upon not be maintained is the vital issue at stake | the liberals shows that they have not the before the electors. Are we prepared to con- true interests of their country at heart. tinue that policy or shall we break down When the policy of protection was inauthe barriers? Sir John Macdonald has issued | gurated and the cry was raised of Canada mission to Washington to negotiate trade N. P. Reciprocity is a matter affecting our relations with Canada and the United States | business interests, and does not touch the we claim the right to exercise our judgment Interprovincial trade as limited by the N. where the welfare of our homes is concerned

the English people as likely to lead to another, and the result of the freedom of trade that the N. P. did not make the people feel | between England and France did not mean Canada could not pay so great a tax and not tariff wall may create a desire for annexa-

Mr. Blair in conclusion spoke of the retheir franchise. In the parish of Canterbury

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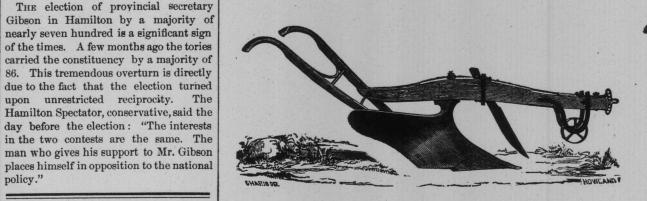
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BEDSTEADS.

see first page. A NEW LEADER.—The salvation army in this city will hold special lent meetings on Sunday next, when Major Baugh of

Moncton will preside. AT THE MILL. - The temperance people at Morrison's mill will give a concert in the school house at Easter. The program will

consist of music, dialogues, and farces. WORK AT THE BRIDGE. - The improvements the bridge have all been completed with the exception of the sidewalk at the entry, which it is expected will be finished to-day Saturday.

A New Decision — The supreme court has declared that witnesses failing to answer questions in Scott act cases, may at once be committed to jail on the order of the pre siding magistrate.

Harty, pastor of the F. C. Baptist church is holding a series of cottage meetings St. Mary's and vicinity. These meeting

SLEIGH UPSET .- As A. W. Coburn, driving along Westmorland street on Tuday last the sleigh was upset, and all the cupants thrown out into the road. For nately no one was injured.

ICE CUTTING .- Work was suspended the ice enclosures on Thursday on accoun of the recent rains which flooded the riv in places and made the work of cutting a transporting very difficult.

WHIST CLUB. - The members of the west end Whist club played an interesting game of solo whist at the Dunphy hotel on Wednesday. The game which was played with three packs of cards proved highly diverting.

A WEDDING RUMOUR.-It is said that one of our popular young city men intends effecting an alliance with one of Uncle Sam's fairest daughters, She will embrace protection, and he will expect unrestricted

CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY. - To-morrow (Sunday) being the centennial anniversary propriate to the occasion will be held in the Methodist church, when the Rev. J. Shenton will officiate.

St. Mary's Episcopal Choir .- The members of the above choir met at the residence of John Staples for practise in church music on Tuesday. The rector the Rev. C. H. Parkinson was present, and a very pleasant evening was spent by all.

A DESERTER CAPTURED- Private McBean of the Infantry school, who deserted from the battalion last summer has been apprehended at Moncton, and was on Wednesday brought back to this city, where he will be tried by court martial

A STANDARD BRED. - Wm. Rodgers of the model farm at Bathurst has imported a standard bred Hamiltonian horse, bought from C. O. Ball, D. V. S. of Vermont. It bears a high peputation in trotting circles and is called Redemption.

CONCERT AT KINGSCLEAR. - There will be a varied entertainment of songs, dialogues, and tableaux to be given by the members of the temperance lodge at Kingsclear this Saturday evening. The members will be assisted by some of the city amateurs.

BAD NEWS .- On Thursday evening Joshua Limerick received a telegram from Boston, requesting his immediate attendance there. His father, Arthur Limerick has been under medical treatment for some time in that city, and it is feared that he is dangerously

FIRST TO RESPOND. - The officers and men of the R. S. I. corps were the first to respond to the Spring Hill appeal. Sergeant Boutellier started the subscription list, fifty-two dollars were quickly collected on Tuesday and forwarded to Spring Hill on Wednes-

THE LARGEST CEDAR .- G. S. Cushing of St. John, the well known lumber operator while in Caribou recently, was shown the largest cedar at Cary brook. It scaled 1012 feet inside of the bark. The latter was 21 inches thick. It was the very best cedar he

had ever seen WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS THINK .- A Woodstock traveller says the liberal candidate in Carleton county is bound to be on top, as the benefits of free trade to manufacturers and farmers are fully recognised all over the county. It is felt that the conservative

cause is helpless. THE ONE ABSORBING THEME. - The election is the principal topic of interest in all the leading hotels and stores, and the latest news from outside quarters is eagerly discussed. The telegraph has been kept pretty

busy all the week, and despatches have been wired all over the country. SKATING MATTERS. — At the Marysville his head and face. The case was compromrink on Tuesday evening, W. McConaghy ised. and F. Smalley, competed in a mile race Grace Delong charged with abusive languwhich was won by the latter. A race be-

eral good time was spent by all. A GREAT THAW. - On Wednesday the walks were dangerous to walk upon and and passed unanimously: many of the back streets were flooded with Resolved, that the thanks of this society

passable owing to the rain and the thaw. IN FAVOR OVER THE BORDER. - A lumpeople over the border generally are in favor of unrestricted reciprocity, and that the lumber merchants of Maine would gladly pay \$5 per thousand for hemlock directly free trade is declared. The present price is

improvement that he has lately enjoyed Not for Amusement Only. — Λ party may be continued until his wonted strength from Kingsclear drove into town on Mon- and activity are returned. and all seemed in the best of health and spirits. After attending the revival service at the Baptist church, the party drove home apparently well satisfied with the spiritual

enjoyment afforded them. ABOUT BERRIES. - A Welsford man in conversation with a Herald reporter on Thursday stated that an enormous trade in the interporter on the state of the state berries was carried on between Welsford and the Boston markets last summer. The only trouble regarding the export is the duty imposed upon the baskets which are charged for by the Americans. Unrestricted

reciprocity would remove this evil. THE F. O. M. W. ORCHESTRA. - This new | socks and mitts, 20 cts per pair. musical combination consisting of Messrs Crowe and Biggs. first and second violinists: Mr. Porter, violincello; Mr. Adams, piccolo; of the Harvey Baptist church was entertain- been opened this spring, has been uncom-Mr. Landers, cornet; Mr. Risteen, trombone; ed by his parishioners few days ago when a pleted owing to some difficulty regarding and Mr. Strickland pianist made their first purse of \$50 was presented as a reminder of the donation of the land. It is understood appearance at the Methodist social held in their interest in his temporal welfare. The however that now no impediment exists, going on. They are running off goods rapthe vestry on Wednesday evening. They ladies provided a sumptuous repast and a and the church will be completed and dedi- idly at prices way down. Those requiring were favourably received, and played two time of solid enjoyment was participated in cated in the spring. The Rev. Mr. Nichol is goods in their line would do well to call operatic selections and an overture.

CITIZEN'S MEETING. Fredericton will Respond Nobly to the Appeal in aid of the Spring Hill

A meeting of the inhabitants of this city ook place in the council chamber on Wednesday evening. Ex-mayor Fenety was moved to the chair, and L. Macnutt was appointed secretary. of the meeting. The city council after due deliberation had come to the conclusion

that \$200 would be a fair appropriation, and that by the aid of subscription committees a further sum of \$500 could be promptly raised. Sir John Allen moved that committees be hereby appointed to solicit and collect subscriptions in aid of the bereaved and distressed during this most pressing period. The chairman said there was but one feeling in the community regarding this terrible calamity and he thought the best method of meeting the matter would be by a general assessment and subscription comm The former plan could be legalized after

wards as in the case of the St. John fire. After a few remarks from aldermen Richey, Macnutt, and Gillman, the following gentlemen were proposed as solicitors for the differens wards: Queens - Mayor Allen, E. B. Winslow. St. Anns - Ald. Gilman, W. A. Currie.

Wellington -Ald. Vandine, Isaac Burden Carleton - Ald. Farrell, Messrs Randolph and Dever. L. C. Macnutt was appointed to act as treasurer and correspondent. The meeting

and Whelpley.

then adjourned. Candidates in New Brunswick. The following are the candidates in New Brunswick for the House of Commons:

VICTO	DRIA.
Gov.	Opp.
Hon. J. Costigan.	Thos. Lawson.
CARLI	ETON.
D. McLeod Vince.	Dr. Colter.
YOI	RK.
Thos. Temple.	F. P. Thompson.
SUNI	BURY.
R. D. Wilmot.	G. E. Day.
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G. F. Baird.	G. G. King.
KIN	GS.
Hon. G. E. Foster.	Jas. Domville.
ST. JOH	N CITY.

Ezekiel McLeod. ST. JOHN COUNTY. C. N. Skinner. C. W. Weldon. J. D. Hazen. Thos. Rankine. CHARLOTTE. G. J. Clarke. A. H. Gilmour.

WESTMORLAND. W. F. George. Josiah Wood. ALBERT. R. C. Weldon H. R. Emmerson NORTHUMBERLAND M. Adams. KENT. N. A. Landry.

Heraldisms.

Geo. Moffatt.

the market. On Monday next the congregation of St. Paul's will meet to choose a pastor. The local legislature will meet on March 12th next for the despatch of business. Prof. Duff is to give his entertaining There was a heavy fall of snow all day

The farmers of York county want a fair field and no favor. Unrestricted reciprocity will do this for them. Potatoes have been selling this week in

Aroostook at \$2.50 a barrel. Contrast this with prices received here. The Dominion Illustrated has published a poem by D. G. Theodore Roberts of this city. The poet is thirteen years of age. The Canadian express company will forward any packages of clothing or supplies or money packages for the Springhill mine

sufferers free. The ladies of the Methodist missionary society held an "at home" in the school room on Wednesday evening. Invitations were issued to members of the congregation. Four or five hundred people were present. Refreshments were served and an attractive musical program presented.

Police Intelligence.

John Ring of this city was on Monday morning charged before police magistrate Marsh with being drunk and disorderly, and resisting the police. He was fined \$15 or in

default thereof 20 days jail. A soldier charged with intoxication was fined \$5, which was immediately paid. Private James Welton of the Infantry school was on Friday morning charged before police magistrate Marsh with disorderly conduct at the salvation army meeting.

Defendant pleaded guilty. The magistrate in commenting upon the frequent disturbances which had occurred between the civilians and the military lately, said he was determined to severely punish cases of this kind. The law would protect religious gatherings and the full penalty was \$20 or one month. As the complainant had interceded for him and as he bore a good character from the regiment he would only impose a penalty

of \$4.75 including costs. R. T. Hickman (colored) was charged with a common assault upon the person of Angus Magee by throwing missiles of ice at

tween Smalley and J. Wesley resulted in a city, did not appear, and his honor reserved draw. A large crowd attended, and a gen- judgement after hearing the evidence of the

complainant. RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY - At an ad-

the arduous duties devolving upon him, but on but grown diseased. The little fellow is we trust that in the providence of God the doing remarkably well.

The Fredericton Market

Business has been very dull this week, and with the exceptions of cordwood and hay, prices have been extremely quiet. We ed in former issues, who have successfuly quote: - Pork, 6 to 61 cts; beef, 3 to 5 cts; mutton, 4 to 5 cts; lamb, 6 to 7 cts; veal, 5cts; \$7 to \$10; straw \$5 to \$5,50; oats, per bush, tions will be conducted at Hayes brook on 52 cts; cordwood green, \$3,00; dry, \$3,50; the south west Miramichi.

EJECTED FROM THE HOUSE

What Happened at Chatham on Mon day Last.

On Monday evening which was a bitterly lion feet, which will quite equal the cut of cold night, George Watt of Chatham went last year. The men have been well cared moved a lot of valuable property from the visioned. house, and rendered the premises so bare obliged to seek shelter elsewhere. Watt however was only present on the verbal invitation of the former.

Watt says that ex-policeman Ross, who and tools have been stored in the depot at left town some time ago, was in debt to him, | Clearwater. but beyond the fact that the ex-policeman was brother-in-law to Mrs, Dickens, this FRANK I. MORRISON, Agent gives him no warrant for his cowardly attack on a defenceless woman and her two Kings - Ald. Richey, Messrs. Chestnut little ones. The affair has caused great excitement in

investigation of this disgraceful affair

James Haining, of New Maryland, expired on Wednesday morning from heart rouble. Deceased, who is a cousin of Peter Haining of this city, was in his 63rd | Haynesville has just returned to town from year. He had suffered from heart trouble a shooting expedition in the neighborhood

dents of New Maryland. cured on the 20th ult., at upper Sheffield hunt the bear during the ensuing season. was a great surprise to his many friends in this city as he had up to a few days previous attended.

Albion Goodine died on Tuesday morning last at Muzrell settlement of congestion of the lungs. Deceased was one of the wealthiest farmers of the district, and was universally respected. He leaves a wife and four sons to mourn their loss. The funeral took place on Thursday morning at French Village, the Rev. Father O'Leary officiated, and a great many relatives and friends at- is undignified low and vulgar. tended to pay their last token of respect to one who was much admired for his upright noble character.

Andrew W. Coburn of Harvey station, day last at the Victoria hospital. Deceased Peter Mitchell. was well known in this city, was an old a term of abuse, and the answer given was in Grammar school boy, and the tidings of his the affirmative. death at the early age of 22 caused much repanions in this city. Deceased had been an and many of his old fellow collegians acsympathy of all has gone out to the bereav-Lady Sim, the celebrated mare is now in ed parents who are left to mourn the loss of one who was a young man of exceptional

Parlor Concert.

A number of ladies have decided to give a parlor concert in aid of the sufferers of lecture on India in St. John at an early date. the Spring hill miningdisaster. The entertainment will be held in Mrs David Hatt's Friday, and business was dull in all the drawing room on Monday evening at 3 o'clock, and the charge for admission will many of the men have returned to their excellent program ought to secure a large

ud	ience.			
	Orchestra,			
	Mr. Duncan,			solo
	Miss Lugrin,			solo
	Mrs. Lemont,		-	solo
	Miss Bailey,	•	violin	solo
	Mrs. Fisher,			solo
	Miss Johnson,	-	piano	solo
	Miss McGarrigle,		. 1/1/2	solo
	Messrs. Winter,	Strong	Crew	dson
	and Crewdson,	•	- quar	tette
	INTER	MISSION		
	Orchestra,			
	Mrs Lugrin		-	solo

Miss Shenton. -Mr. Racy, solo Miss Harrison. . solo Dr. Duff, - -Miss Tibbits, - mandolin solo Mrs. Bridges, - -Orchestra,

No encores. PERSONAL.

Concerning People Known to Most

Readers.

Augustus Tweedale of this city leaves for Montana to-day, Saturday. Dr. T. C. Brown has recovered from his recent illness and is able to be about again. Samuel Owen, merchant of this city, has returned from his business trip to the upper

Lieut. Forrester of the N. B. cavalry has been promoted to the staff of A troop of the Quebec I. S. C.

J. Pitblado of the B. N. S. has been appointed a member of the committee of the anxiliary bible society. Miss Gertrude Brannen who has been at tending, the funeral obsequies of the late Mrs. Brannen, her mother, in this city, left for South Framingham, Mass., Friday morning, where she holds a high position in one of the leading state institutions. Miss Helen Brannen left the same morning for

a visit to friends in Maine. ON QUEEN STREET. - The main street has admitted that unrestricted reciprocity does glad to hear of his promotion. not mean annexation. One of the arguments in favor of the liberal cause quoted was the establishment of henneries on a large scale mildness of the weather and the genial journed meeting of agricultural society, No. There is a great market over the border for

supply and at good prices too. wear. The country roads were almost im- be given to our late secretary, F. S. Hilyard, An Interesting Operation.—Drs. Currie for the valuable service so cheerfully ren- and Frank Brown of this city performed an dered by him, not only as secretary, but at interesting operation at the Victoria hospital berman from Presqueisle says that the all times when called upon in the interest on Monday, on the person of a little boy of the society ever since its first foundation. named McLeod, son of Alexander McLeod And it was with much sorrow that we of Bloomfield Ridge. It was the removing heard of the severe illness by which he has of a diseased portion of the leg below the been so long rendered incapable of fulfilling knee which had been previously operated

AN APPLE ITEM .- In Maine, No. 1 baldwin apples are selling at \$6 per barrel, and No. 2 baldwins at \$4.25. The northern spy has sold as high as \$8 per barrel. From will take place shortly, there will be a dance

Haves and Daniel Lynch of Hayesville in- for the early bird catches the worm. \$1.75; turnips, 60 cts; carrots, 80 cts; hay fifteen cwt. of sugar this year. The opera-

Not Completed .- The new Presbyterian Social at Harvey. - The Rev. C. Baker | church at Haynesville, which was to have the intended pastor. early.

AT CLEARWATER. A Lumberman Gives an Account of the Winter's Work.

Peter Muzrall returned to town on Friday The travellers assembled in the waiting after a winter's work at Daniel Lynch's room of the Barker were discussing the camps on the south west Miramichi. The latest news on Friday night, and a gentle- lumbermen at Clearwater are now finishing man from Boiestown gave the following the hauling of the yards and the seventh of Mayor Allen called attention to the object particulars of an ejectment case at Chatham. March will see the end of the winter's op-A Mrs. Helen Dickens with her two erations. There has been a grand total of children for some time past occupied a 300 men employed at the various camps, house which formerly belonged to her with 40 logging teams, and 25 portage ditto. mother. On the latter's decease the property | The snow has been pretty bad this season was never divided, but by the consent of the | but most of the yarding was completed beother heirs Mrs. Dickens was allowed to fore the deep falls of snow. The cut which is principally spruce is estimated at ten mil-

> to the house and forced an entrance, re- for and the camps have been well pro-The jews however were very troublesome the widow and her two little children were this year and it is feared a lot of bogus jewellery has taken the place of the lumberwas accompanied by policeman Gillis, who men's dollars. Mr. Lynch has secured his supplies for next season's operations and twelve thousand dollars worth of provisions

> > "Travelers Accident Insurance Co."

Fredericton N. B. DEAR SIR: I desire through you to thank the Chatham, and people are pressing for an Travelers Insurance Co. for prompt payment of my claim, check for full amount reaching me just one week from date of filing proof.

Yours truly, (Signed) GEORGE T. WHELPLEY

SHOOTING FOXES. - Edward Muzrall of before and had been attended by Dr. of his home. He managed to shoot fifty Coulthard. He was one of the oldest resi- foxes, and the skins fetched \$1.50 a piece. His brother, Peter Muzrall is also a well The death of Jarvis S. Verner, which oc- known trapper and shot. The two will

House Moving .- Benjamin Coy of Gage been in excellent health. Deceased who town is the boss house mover of the district was 67 years of age was for many years con- but has at last met with one failure. A few nected with the steamboat business, but of days ago with 100 men and 42 horses he late years had kept a store at upper Shef- attempted to remove a house from the side field. The funeral which took place at of a hill at upper Gagetown, but directly Sheffield on Tuesday last was largely the building was shifted, the structure fell over and went crashing down the hill.

Not used to it.—Some very diverting pictorial exhibitions intended for satiric caricatures have been pasted up on a Queen street window by the conservatives. This penny plain and two-pence colored sort of ampaign literature will not suit Fredericton. The citizens are not used to it; it

STRAIGHT EDGE. - The principal complaint in a recent abuse case tried in the police court on Friday was that the defendwho has been suffering from hemorrage of ant, a young lady, called the complainant the lungs for some time past, died on Thurs- another young lady, a straight edge. The magistrate was puzzled and asked if it was

A GRAND RALLY .- There was a well attended meeting of the liberal party at their inmate of the hospital for nine months and committee rooms on Friday night, to which had been attended by Drs. Currie and Keith. the young men of the city had been special-M. McAllister. The body was removed to Harvey on Friday ly invited. The meeting was addressed by the Hon. A. G. Blair, G. W. Allen, and C. H. companied the remains to the station. The Lugrin, and a grand rally was the result.

THE PEOPLE'S BANK .- At the recent meeting of the shareholders on Thursday the bank was shewn to be in a highly satisfactory condition. There was an excess of \$4000 over the earnings of last year, which is to be transferred to the reserve fund. A dividend of four per cent. was declared.

A MUSICAL PARTY,-There was quite a ombination of musical talent assembled at the house of a young lady on King street The lumber camps are breaking up and be 50 cents. An excellent object and an Friday evening. The united voices of the young men and ladies sounded sweet to isteners outside, and it was evident the party were having a good time.

A Boss Lumberman.-John A. Morrison jr., of this city has been dubbed the "King of the woods" by the upper St. John lumber men. With 284 men, and 68 horses he has got out this year about five million feet of COUNTY OF YORK lumber, principally cedar, which is a splendid average of work.

SENTENCED TO THE CELLS .- The result of

which is 90 per cent, and the growth strong.

The bags are offered at a great reduction. TABLEAUX .- The Hibernians of this city are arranging for a grand concert to be given in St. Dunstan's hall on St. Patrick's day. The principal item of interest on the pro-

been quite lively and animated with busy | gregational meeting of the St. George's groups of country politicians eagerly discuss- church at Moncton elected rector. Mr. ing the questions of the day. It is universally Hooper has many friends here who will be

in York county should free trade be secured. | place on Friday afternoon at the Normal sunshine caused a thaw to set in. The side
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attendance at the rink Friday evening when several amateur skating events were decided.

The rink still continues to be a popular rendezvous for the sporting public.

Lam It.

A discreditable attempt is being made to brand the Liberal Party as disloyal to England and as favorable to Annexation, because of its views on the question of trade relations with the United States. With

No. 2 baldwins at \$4.25. The northern spy has sold as high as \$8 per barrel. From these statements it will be seen at a glance that unrestricted reciprocity would be of immense benefit to the orchardists mentioned in former issues, who have successfuly raised high grades of apples here.

the patron saint, whose commemoration will take place shortly, there will be a dance and social time in the school room at Morrison's mill on St. Patrick's day.

Sure Indication. — Robins having been seen at Nashwaak village, have revived the usual predictions regarding spring. Every-

usual predictions regarding spring. Every-THE SUGAR HARVEST. - Messrs. Peter | body is agreed that it should be an early one, Full of Business .- There has been quite a movement in the tailoring trade this week. Most of the prominent clothiers are advertising for additional help, and business

seems rushing.

LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY.-Mr. Wetmore requests that all persons having books out belonging to the library will return the same on Wednesday next, March 4th., without Lucy & Co.'s semi-annual cheap sale is now

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THE publishers of the FREDERICTON GLOBE will present \$35.00 in cash as a first, \$10.00 as second and \$5.00 as a third prize, to be given to the persons sending in the largest number of words made up from the letters contained in the words "Fredericton Globe." This offer is open to paid up subscribers only, and parties desirous of competing for these CASH PRIZES must send in their names and P. O. address, accompanied by \$1.00 for one year's subscription to the GLOBE.

No letter in the words FREDERICTON GLOBE to be employed more frequently than it appears in those words. words.

In case of a tie the first sender will be entitled to the prize. Bend your list in early.

Write on one side of the paper upon which you send your list. Webster's Unabridged Dictionary will govern the contest. Address.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of New Brunswick, at the next ensuing session thereof, by the "st Croix Cotton Mill," a Company incorporated by chapter 58, 43rd Victoria and chapter 65, 44th Victoria, for an Act in amendment of and in addition to the said Acts; authorizing the issue of \$800,000 preferred stock in addition to and over and above the stock already issued, said stock to be non-assessible, five per cent cumulative, preference stock, and to be accepted by creditors in discharge of their claims and carry with it no personal liability to the holders thereof; and ratifying and confirming the issue of \$200,000 bonds or debentures of the Company and a certail Indenture of Mortgage dated the lat day of December 1883, made to secure the said bonds or debentures and interest; and authorizing the Directors of the Company to issue such further bonds or debentures as may be deemed advisable in the interests of the Company; and granting unto the said Company power and authority to sell and dispose of the whole or any part of the property, franchises and assets of the Company; and granting unto the said Company and the provisions of "The New Brunswick Joint Stock Companies Letters Patent Act" and amending Acts.

Dated this 19th day of February A. D. 1891.

J. H. BARRY,
Feb. 23 4 ins.

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FOR SALE. THE subscribers are authorized to dispose at private sale the Dwelling House and Lot on Brunswick Street, City, belonging to the estate of the late George Thompson. BLAIR & BARRY,

Fredericton, Sept. 11th, 1890. TO THE ELECTORS

GENTLEMEN:

Sentenced to the Cells.—The result of the court martial held on Wednesday last to enquire into the conduct of privates Russell and Richardson, guilty of fighting on the public streets and resisting the guard, is that the former gets 42 days in the cells, and the latter 14 days.

Unusual Sickness.—The report of the secretary of the school trustees for the month of February shows that there has

benefit our County or Province. This failure to realize the needs and expectations of the country has given rise to a vigorous agitation for a change, and fearing amongst other things, that if the general Election were deferred until the term of the present Parliament had expired, the demand for a removal of trade restrictions between Canada and the United States would have become irresistible, Sir John Macdonald has precipitated an appeal to the people.

You are now confronted with the question: Whether in your opinion the material interests of this County will be better served by adopting the policy of the Liberal Party or by continuing that of the Macdonald Government? The issue between the two parties is clear and discirct.

The Conservative leader declares for keeping up the wall which closes against us the markets of the neighboring republic, which if opened would certainly enhance the value of all our products. It is true Sir John Macdonald professes to fayor Reciprocity with the United States would have become interests of this County will be better served by adopting the policy of the Liberal Party or by continuing that of the Macdonald Government? The issue between the two parties is clear and discirct.

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in St. Dunstan's hall on St. Patrick's day. The principal item of interest on the program will be the tableaux, which will be finely costumed and staged.

ELECTED RECTOR.—The Rev. W. H. Hooper, B. A. formerly of this city was at a congregational meeting of the St. George's church at Moncton elected rector. Mr. Hooper has many friends here who will be glad to hear of his promotion.

At the Normal School. — The usual literary musical and debating exercises took place on Friday afternoon at the Normal school. This a pleasant change from the usual routine and is heartily enjoyed by the principals and the students.

Curling Matters.—The members of the city curling club had a rousing game at the Marysville rink a few days ago. The presidents rinks competed with the vice presidents, the former winning by four points only.

At Marysville Rink.—There was a good attendance at the rink Friday evening when at the continuous content of the proposed to the admit theirs.

When, therefore, the present Dominion Government says it is willing to accept Riciprocity with the United States, but so restricted that the arrangement must be confined to natural products, that is to what we produce and have to sell, and to what either they do not produce to result the United States, but so restricted that the arrangement must be confined to natural products, that is to what we produce and have to sell, and to what either they do not produce or would not be able to sell to us, it is equivalent to opposing Reciprocity altered that the American people and cannot effect any entrance into their market unless we are willing to take from them something with which they are able to supply us. Moreover a treaty which is not restricted to natural products would admit theirs.

Curling for the St.

St. Patrick's Day.—In rememberance of the patron saint, whose commemoration agree. Our loyalty to our Mother Country and institutions is founded upon attach-

be created.

The increase in the debt and taxation dur The increase in the debt and taxation during the last ten or twelve years, accompanied as it has been, by reckless extravagance, is enough to excite the deepest anxiety of every well wisher of his country, and I cordially approve of the policy of Retrenchment and Reform to which the Liberal Party stands irrevocably committed.

I offer myself in this election as a candidate for your suffraces in sympathy with date for your suffrages in sympathy with the platform and policy of the Liberal party. As a manufacturer, I believe we have noth-ing to fear from its adoption; but on the contrary, I am convinced we should in this Province enter upon an era of prosperity such as we have not known for years, and which, not only the farmer and the imberman, but all classes of our people

would participate. I have the honor to remain, FRED. P. THOMPSON. Fredericton, February 17, 1891,

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AND TO CONTINUE FOR TWO WELKS, FOR CASH ONLY.

We will allow 20 per cent. discount off GENTS LACED BOOTS of all kinds, and we have a very large large stock to select from. 20 per Cent. Discount off Gents' Laced and Long Felt Boots. " Gents' Fancy Toilet Flannel-lined Slippers. " Gents' Overboots, Wool Lined Rubbers, and

" Ladies' Misses and Children's Overboots. Wool Lined Rubbers and Alaskas. Alaskas. " Ladies,' Misses,' and Children's Felt Boots and Slippers. " Ladies and Misses Laced Flannel-lined

Leather Boots.

" Ladies' Kid Button Boots from \$2.25

upwards. Misses' Kid Button Boots from \$1,50 upwards. " Gents', Ladies', Misses', and Children's Moccasins.

A lot of Boy's common Indian make of MOCCASINS at HALF PRICE.

A lot of Books and Tracts, advocating the subject of Holiness, at HALF PRICE. Here is an opportunity to obtain the best and purest literature (the Bible excepted) in the world at a very low price.

10 per Cent. Discount for Cash will be allowed off all other goods not above mentioned. Please take notice that No Discount will be taken off gords Charged.

Customers will confer a favor by not asking to take goods out on approbation, during this Cheap Sale, as any goods bought that do not suit will be exchanged cheerfully or the money refunded.

A. LOTTIMER.

I see old Dobbin through the fence; how weak he looks and old His hair is falling off in spots, he damp and cold; He hangs his head, his step is slow plain enough to see His thirty years are more to him than fifty

He shall not work another jot, not that he would complain; But from this hour he ne'er shall know the

touch of whip or rein. Of all the horses on the farm he's been the very best: I should have thought of it before; but now

he shall have rest. I call to mind the colt he was, and how ; broke him in ; Whew! how he kicked, and pranced and

jumped; 'twas doubtful which would But I was young, as well as he, and would

not be denied; And since, he's been as safe a nag as would wish to ride.

He never lacked in spirit, nor in steadiness nor speed; Many's the time his willing feet have answered urgent need,

When every moment was a gain to fleeting human breath, He knew what precious minutes meant, and so defeated death.

Then, in my happy courting days, he knew the very night That I would swing the stable door and greet him with delight He knew the girl I loved was waiting far

away and fair: He seemed to say: "'Twill not be long be fore I take you there!'

Then on my wedding day he stood with others at the church; No doubt he thought for just that once I left him in the lurch: One face, one form, that day of days was all

that I could see, I did not think of Dobbin then, what'er he thought of me And when the years had brought their grief,

and I learned joy's reverse, He drew the little ones and me behind the gloomy hearse. I cannot say that he divined how lonely

was my lot; But since he has not been the same; I know that I have not! And so, through gladness and through grief

old Dobbin has been near; No wonder that he looks so old and I have grown so sere. I know full well that fifty years is youth to

many men; 'Tis not the years, but that my heart has reached three score and ten!

So, while I live, his failing life shall naught but comfort know; Old Dobbin, as I said at first, shall ne'er fee rein or blow.

to wander free, Shall all be his; a poor return for all he's shrank from further pain. been to me!

SELECT STORY. "AFTER SORROW, JOY."

away that phantom "want," which hover- 'then brought it nearer and still nearer to her impetuous words aroused. door? Surely. He who had promised

be almost useless. She had to walk with fame and mine." couch (the sole luxury retained from their | posal. once luxurious home), and wait each

"You are tired, mother, dear," said you too?"

Mabel, lovingly. "Come here and let me rest you." Mechanically Mrs. Dale arose lost all fear, and said "Yes" gladly. So, sat down beside Mabel on the couch. luxurious home, Mabel's poor ankle was angry, but mad, through and through. Then Mabel took her mother's hand, and | broken anew in two places, and properly | The car was crowded, when a corpulant stroking it gently, began to sing. She had set.

voice rose, clear and tender, thrilling the ing up of his fine practice for her. air with waves of melody, Mrs. Dale's face | He went with only a hurried leave- he said, quietly: "I beg your pardon,

mother: and her voice was wondrously led her to exert herself to the utmost. The young man grasped a strap for sup- prayer uttered by the Hindoo priest who low and sweet, each note a prayer for that Ambition aroused took the place of love port, and for a moment was too full for blessed it, and the whole design is a charm dear mother's healing. Surely the music in her heart, and she surpassed the Sig- utterance. A riot was imminent, but at to preserve my love for Howard and to was doing her good, she slept so quietly. nor's wildest hopes. But how strangely white and death-like In the spring they went to Italy, as he alighted, and bloodshed was averted. her face looked. A sudden fear seized had promised, and for two years Mabel Mabel as she leaned over and kissed her gave heart and soul to study. She had mother's cheek. It was so cold it struck entirely recovered from her lameness, and Gen. Hickenlooper, of Ohio, tells a story they get engaged. a chill to her heart, and she cried: what wonder if, in her gratitude, Philip illustrating Sherman's dry wit, rather at Cut your nails on Monday, cut them for "Mother! mother dear, waken and Leighton was enshrined in her memory the expense of Gen. Corse. In the fight speak to me!"

stantly hurrying footsteps were heard, the were, for her beloved. He would never more dangerous than it really was. When Cut them on Thursday, cut them for

"Why do you cease the Divine song, and Signor Paoli's house was opened to his fight it out. freezes me vet."

from Mabel's terrified face to her mother's One night, when his parlors were filled Sherman hurried over, full of anxiety as drooping form, and he seemed to compre- with guests, Dr. Leighton found himself to the amount of damage done his officer.

wealthy enough to be independent of his paused an instant, while her soft, velvet MR. M'SWAT AS A PROTECTOR. practice, nobly gave his time, his skill, his eyes met his and held him spellbound. wealth to the suffering poor in our great | Where had he seen those dewy, earnest

"O. my mother!" moaned Mahel looking up with wild-eyed grief as the doctor ed through the room a few moments later stairs. she is dead." "Let me see," said Dr. Leighton, as he

stooping, listened for her heart-beats. "Tis only a faint. Quick! bring n water." he said. With a painful movement Mabel arose, and adjusting her crutch, limped across

"Poor child!" said the doctor, watch-

to eat these all, and I will be obeyed. Do had been standing.

Dr. Leighton smiled at the little man's earnestness, but knew that his was the right prescription; here wholesome food was needed more than medicines."

licacy that his presence would embarrass Mrs. Dale, "but I shall return soon." With grateful hearts Mabel and her mother ate, and thanked God for the repast; such a one they had not tasted for Dr. Leighton soon returned, as he had

ered from his patient in the next room) just per-r-fect!" earned Mrs. Dale's sad story. He looked the fair child-like face, with its shining, dewy, violet eyes, and sweet, tremulous ful to any but an Italian. lips, the wealth of golden curls tucked away from the pure white forehead that her, if it is indeed little Mabel!" cried was marked with some most unchild-like | Philip. wrinkles, born of suffering; noted, too,

the tiny hands and frail, slender form. "She is only a child - a lovely child," air he asked that he might examine the the room where Philip had watched over injured limb.

amined it thoroughly.

"Are you brave enough to suffer pain may be able to walk?" he asked, at last. "I will bear any suffering for that," Mabel answered.

over to-night, and tell me when I come in turned, of gold. the morning. But rest now, and do not

child he thought her. Later, Signor Paoli returned, and, in his impassioned, Southern fashion, rushed at her boldness, hid her face in her hands Mrs. Dale had just come back to the one | headlong into the most astounding pro- | and so stood, a very picture of lovely conpoor room she called home, wearied, faint, position. This was nothing else than to fusion. disheartened, after a fruitless search for take Mabel to his own home, teach her Still Philip drew near till he touched employment. Was there nothing in all to use the divine voice she possessed, later her hands. "Love!" he said; and raising hadn't been here to protect you," he grum"elevated his nose as if asking for a second the world she could find to do to keep take her to his dear Italy to study, and the sweet face to his, looked long into the

ing more distinct as each passing day flushing and paling beneath the hopes his read in their depths. He did not resuch blessings to the widow and fatherless | what if so? I have heard you sing. I | before him in her matchless fairness. would not forsake her now - her and the know. You shall be Astrafiammenti in "Mabel! little Mabel!" he said, "you one treasure left her, Mabel, her poor 'The Magic Flute.' Carlotta Patti is also have saved my life! Will you not take it lame; but who thinks of that when, in for your own?" Mabel was a cripple. Nearly a year be- her silvery car, gliding down the moon- "It is your own good deed come back

fore she had had the misfortune to break | beams, she sings? It is her voice, not her | to you," Mabel whispered. "If you had her ankle. It had been unskilfully set, feet, that enchants her audience. And it left me lame I could not have helped you." so say those who are matter-of-fact, but ingly malicious guanaco or wild llama, by and was now so distorted and bent as to shall be your voice that shall make your "Ah! I do not want gratitude from you, a crutch, when she could walk at all, but When Dr. Leighton came the next that was painful; so she would lie on her morning, he learned of the Signor's pro-

"You should accept it by all means," weary day with that patient waiting so pathetic in a helpless invalid, for her most honorable and worthy man, besides weary day with that patient waiting so pointment when Mabel told him of the "engagement" that would annul all others, when a monk goes abroad he must keep at the said to Mrs. Dale. "Signor Paoli is a pointment when Mabel told him of the "engagement" that would annul all others, and a monk goes abroad he must keep at the said to Mrs. Dale. "Signor Paoli is a pointment when Mabel told him of the "engagement" that would annul all others, and the said to Mrs. Dale are not a signor so that the said to Mrs. Dale are no She looked up now with a happy, hopefully able to fulfill all his promises. It to forbid all singing in public. But the distance ahead of him, looking neither to Teething. It will relieve the poor little She looked up now with a nappy, nopefully able to fulling all his promises. It to forbid all singing in public. But the
full smile as Mrs. Dale came in, but the was his kindness to one of his poor countrylittle man had a tender spot in his heart
the right nor to the left; but the rosy
sufferer immediately. Depend upon it

Fine Rolled Plate Chains, etc. brightness faded from her face as quickly men that led him here where he could for all lovers, and he kissed Mabel on cheeks and bright eyes of the women mothers, there is no mstake about it. It as it had come. It needed no words to hear your daughter's voice, providentially either cheek in his quaint, foreign fashion, tell of her mother's failure. The despond- since he is so well able to help her. Some saying: ing droop of her figure, the utter abandon of these days you may be able to repay of despair with which she threw herself him when your silver notes shall be turn- happy, and you will still sing for that go abroad unless her face was well be- the taste. The prescription of one of the down and buried her face in her hands, ed to gold," he said to Mabel. "But what best of all audiences, your husband, your of my proposition? Will you let me help mother, and your Signor."

He gave her so kindly a smile that she from her chair, and crossing the room, when they were settled in the Signor's avenue car who was mad-not simply

one gift that poverty could not, and sick- "Little Mabel bears it bravely," said pulent woman, elbowed his way inside. ness had not, taken from her — the gift of Dr. Leighton, as day after day he watched The woman was not pretty or attractive, song. Once she had hoped for so much her face contract with suffering, yet heard and most of the male passengers did not from her voice; had looked forward to no moan from the patient lips. And he even resort to any of the familiar tricks of the time when it would win back for her | brought her fruit and flowers, and petted | the old timer passenger when he conparents all they had lost. But the mis- her, and cared for her as for some sweet | veniently wants to overlook the fact that | used to vary the monotony. A clever idea fortunes that "never come singly" had child, with no thought that the girl's a lady is holding on to a strap while he was that of a young Philadelphia lawyer, come with double bitterness to them. heart thrilled with every glance from his enjoys a comfortable seat. A well dressed whose gift is described by the press of that are determined by the nature of the mind. Their poverty (which put an end to all dear eyes - that a touch of his hand was young man arose, and, touching the city. The Chestnut Hill girl to whom the musical studies), her father's death, her so perilously sweet to her. She was so woman's arm to attract her attention, own accident and long attendant illness shy and still, how could be guess that politely said: "Here is a seat for you, completely bereft her of whatever hopes love had made her a woman? But the madam." she had once possessed; for how could a mother knew, and she watched her darl- The woman started toward the vacant and she pointed to a slender golden chain poor lame girl ever hope to succeed in the | ing's face brighten at his coming, or grow | seat, when her obese male companion, world of song, where only the fairest and so sad and hopeless over his kindly, care- with a sigh of satisfaction, settled down like, which encircled her throat. Then less greeting. Her heart ached for her into it before her.

But she could sing in her own home; child, for she knew that Dr. Leighton had The young man was surprised, but his a queer object somewhat resembling a locand often, like the royal singer of old, she no thought of love. She was glad when, astonishment soon gave way to anger. At ket, which was attached to the chain. would charm away the evil spirits of dis- before Mabel was able to walk, the doctor first he was inclined to believe that the "Howard sent to India for it," she extrust and despair which so sorely beset was suddenly obliged to go South with puffing old Tenton had made a mistake. his mother, a confirmed invalid, to whom | but he soon became convinced that the So she sang this day; and as her sweet he was tenderly devoted, even to the giv- action was intentional.

lost its bitter, hopeless look, and, soothed taking of Mabel, nor saw her set, white sir, but I gave my seat to this lady, and sparkled a diamond, a ruby, a sapphire, by the song and her child's caressing touch face as he left her. Perhaps it was well not to you. that Signor Paoli demanded just then so Still Mabel sang on, fearing lest the much of her time and thoughts. Grati- blurted out the old chap; "she vos mine cessation of sound should awaken her tude to one who had done so much for her vife."

as worthy of her utmost love? Not a love at Altoona a rifle ball took Corse alongside Cut them on Tuesday, a pair of new shoes; Her voice rang out in a shrilling cry as her mother lay so white and still. In
that hoped for return, but such a love as the head, making a slight wound that, at the time, was thought to be a great deal

Cut them on Tuesday, a pair of new shoes; the time, was thought to be a great deal

door opened, and a gray-haired, foreign-looking gentleman entered the room.

know — perhaps he had forgotten even her very existence — but the love would only die with her death.

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wealth;

Cut them on Friday, cut them for woe;

Cut them on Saturday, a journey you'll go; asked, with a decided foreign accent. Those two years went by and again that he would still hold his position and Cut them on Saturday, a journey you ngo, Cut them on Sunday, you'll cut them for pierce my ears with the scream? Ah! it friends. He had returned from Europe, Meanwhile Corse had tied up his head

His quick, piercing black eyes glanced singer with a most wonderful voice. among those who were waiting to wel- Nothing would do but that the bandage young gentleman, the doctor, whom she sess.

eves? He wondered. It puzzled him, and the delieious, entrancing voice that float-

approached. "I cannot rouse her. I fear puzzled him still more. Like a long-forrotten dream came the memory of a child's sweet face, drawn with suffering; laid his fingers on Mrs. Dale's wrist, and of pleading eyes that met his so wistfully en!" when, with a touch whose very kindness seemed cruel, he bound the delicate, wounded ankle in the splints that were to strengthen it. "Can it be little Mahel?"

he murmured. He was standing beneath the crystal ing the girl's slight form as she returned room (for ornament merely, since the ed voice intended to terrify any unwith the water; "I must attend to her Signor detested gas and had his rooms lighted by waxen candles placed in sconces Mrs. Dale soon revived, and sat up as around the side walls), gazing, with his glass paper weight. Be calm, Lobelia!" the little gentleman (who appeared and heart in his eyes, at the lovely singer, and disappeared like a veritable "Jack in the fancying that she blushed beneath his box") came in, followed by a man bearing glance. Suddenly she ceased her song, stairs in the following order: and with a cry of horror, rushed down the "I, Signor Paoli, am a physician. too," room, threw herself against him and he said as he set soups and nourishing pushed him away, just as the chandelier viands upon the table; "and I order you fell with a loud crash directly where he

you hear?" — to Mrs. Dale — "eat, eat, He was safe; but Mabel stood imprisonmy friend." Then out he rushed again, ed. A portion of the heavy weight had as if thanks were what he feared most on fallen on the long, silken train of her dress. and she could not stir.

Philip had fallen in a chair, and for a moment sat motionless, dazed by the suddenness of the affair, looking blankly up at Mabel, who, standing there with out-"I am going to my patient in the next stretched arms, seemed to say: "Come room," he said, feeling with innate de- and help me." Instantly eager hands released her, and before Philip could reach her she had vanished. In despair at his slowness of movement

he stood irresolute, wondering if it were not all a dream, when a well-known voice "And what think you of the divine promised, and by dint of kindly question- Mabel, now? That act would have made

ing (added to what he had already gath- her the fortune on the stage. Ah! she is And Signor Paoli rolled out the word in at Mabel as she lay on the couch, noted an ecstasy of delight, rubbing his hands with an ardor that would have been pain-

"O, Signor! where is she? Take me to

"Come, then," said the Signor, goodnaturedly; and led the way to the pretty little reception-room that had been given he thought, as with grave, unembarrassed up to Mabel in the days of her invalidism; her: where he had bade her "good-bye," A faint, pink flush colored Mabel's scarce caring if he should never see her white cheeks as her mother bared the de- again. Could this Mabel, this lovely girllicate ankle, so disturbed and bent that it woman, who had risked her life for him, was painful to look upon. The doctor ex- be the same? And could she ever care for him? These thoughts flashed like lightning through his mind as he passed by the if, through that suffering, some day you door, looking in at the picture presented. A bright fire of soft coal blazed in the rocity, Lobelia explored all the rooms and polished steel grate, and before it, in a cushioned chair, sat Mabel. Her dainty The best of oats, the sweetest hay, the field But her face blanched; for she had al- slippered feet (that Titania might have ready borne so much that her frail form envied) rested on the fender, and one dimpled hand upheld the graceful head, "I believe I can help you. Think it with its wealth of ringlets that the firelight

Softly Philip advanced toward her, but worry," said Dr. Leighton, patting Mabel's light as was his footstep, she heard and with extreme disgust. "You didn't hear soft little hand as if she were indeed the started up, her eyes aglow with an eager "O, Philip!" she cried. Then, aghast

beautiful eyes, till the heavy lashes drooped so remorselessly near, its shadow grow- "But I am lame," said Mabel, her face ed and vailed the secret he would have cago Tribune. member that they were strangers. He "Lame!" the Signor shouted. "And only knew he loved this girl who stood

nor will I give it. Can you not love me,

dear, a little?" say but "yes?" Words fail to tell of the Signor's disapbeing, as a musician of talent and wealth, for Philip at once exerted his authority

"It is best so, my dear. You will be

HIS RUDENESS EXPLAINED. There was a young man on a Milwaukee

German, accompanied by an equally cor- year.

Tapping the old man on the shoulder,

the next crossing several passengers keep off the evil spirits of vanity, fickle-

SHERMAN'S DRY JOKE.

bringing with him, rumor said, a new and gone on with the business he had been sent there to do. As soon as possible "Ah! I wish the doctor - Philip - come the young debutante. The murmur | must come off, so that he might judge of | and stinging; most at night; worse by would come. It needs him here so much of voices died away as down the long room the damage himself. The surgeon care-scratching. If allowed to continue tumors came a lovely vision in white; a girl, fair fully took off the cloths and revealed a form, which often bleed and ulcerate, be-So saying the little gentleman darted and stately as a lily, not tall, but so sweet, slight gash across the face and a hole coming very sore. Swayne's Ointment from the room, but almost instantly re- so exquisitely proportioned, as to give one through the ear. Sherman looked for a stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulturned, followed by a tall, noble-looking the idea of height which she did not pos- moment and then dryly said: "Why, ceration, and in most cases removes the

"Billiger! Hark!" Mrs McSwat sat straight up in bed and listened to a noise she seemed to hear down "What is it, Lobelia?" inquired Mr.

McSwat drowsily. "It sounds like somebody talking. List-Mr. McSwat listened. He, too, thought he heard something

"I will see what it is," he said, speaking very loudly and moving very leisure-"Don't be alarmed, Lobelia. We are well armed. Beside these two rechandelier that hung in the centre of the volvers," he continued, in a high pitchauthorized persons that might be in the house, "I have a heavy cane and a large He crawled out of bed, collected his arsenal, and the procession moved down Mr. McSwat, with revolver

> in each hand, heavy cane under his arm, and paper weight in pocket of his embroidered robe de nuit.

Mrs McSwat, ready to scream. with front hair in curl papers, lamp in one hand, and bottle of camphor in the other.

At the landing half way down Mr. Mc swat stopped "Lobelia," he observed, sternly, "it will be necessary for you to go in front. You

have the lamp. I'll protect you." Mrs McSwat took her place in front as lirected, and the procession moved on again. At the foot of the stairs Billiger stopped and took up a commanding position near the hall rack. "Now, Lobelia, go ahead with the lamp

into this room on the left. I will remain here to see if anybody rushes out. If anybody does rush out," he exclaimed, grinding his teeth in a manner horrible to hear, 'I will put fourteen bullets through him, knock him down with this paper weight and break every bone in his body with this cane!"

Mrs McSwat went into the room on the left and looked around "Do you see anything, Lobelia?" asked her husband in a voice of thunder.

"No, Billiger." "Go through the other rooms!" he roared, bracing himself firmly against the

While Billiger remained in the hall. armed to the teeth, pale with iron resolution and trembling with ungovernable fecame back. "Did you see anything?" he demanded. Not a thing, Billiger

He handed his weapons to Lobelia, took the lamp, and with dauntless bravery went through the rooms himself. "It wasn't anything, Lobelia," he said, anything or anybody!"

"Give me the lamp!"

The prossession moved up the stairway on the return trip. "You must try to overcome this timidity of yours Lobelia," said Mr. McSwat, which seems a natural enough attitude to as he put down the lamp and relieved his wife of her load of deadly weapons. "If I he quietly lay down on his side and bled, crawling back into bed, "you would have frightened yourself to death."—Chi- to hear that goats, stags and llamas all

TIBETAN WOMEN.

The women are tall as the men, much more fully developed, and frequently quite good-looking. But the iron rule of fashion forces them to hide their rosy cheeks untheir complexion from the cutting windothers tell a different tale. More than a great saint named Demo Rinpoch'e, who licentious rule of the sixth pontiff of Lh'asa children while teething. If disturbed when a monk goes abroad he must keep his eyes fixed on the ground some little Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children caused the lamas to forget this law, and cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and great disorders ensued. Demo Rinpoch'e Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums then commanded that no woman should and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to smeared with black, and soon this became oldest and best female physicians and nurses

a fashion throughout the whole country. Time and again I tried to induce girls per bottle by all druggists throughout the in the houses where I was stopping to wash world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winstheir faces clean, promising them beads Low's Soothing Syrup. and other ornaments; but in vain. They said they washed only when the feasts came around, some four or five times a

IA NEW BETROTHAL DEVICE. A ring still holds its place as the favorite bracelet or some other bit of jewellery is lawyer was engaged when asked concerning the ring said: "I have none, and don't expect any. But look at this -" with strands so fine as to be almost hairshe carefully revealed beneath her collar claimed. "It's a tahli, and takes the place of an engagement ring. Isn't it just lovely!" In truth it was lovely; a combination of an ellipse, a circle and a cross, made of heavy, dark gold. Here and there and the whole surface was chased and "Oh, yaw, dot is all right, mine friendt," graven with odd, graceful, fantastic figures. "Each of these lines." the Chestnut Hill girl continued, "is symbolical of some ness, jealousy. You see how much better it is than a plain engagement ring, and all Hindoo maidens wear tahlis, when

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As she passed Philip Leighton, she didn't they?"

Corse, they came d—d near missing you, didn't they?"

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DESPERATE FIGHTING.

A severe engagement was fought on February 10th between the Egyptian troops who recently left El Teb, and

Osman Digna's forces. Nearly one thousand lives were lost in the battle which followed the appearance of the Egyptians at Tokar. The Egyptians made their advance from Afafite during the early dawn of Thursday morning. The enemy was sighted near Tokar and after the exchange of shots between the skirmishers of the enemy and the advance guard of the Egyptians, the latter pushed forward through the brushwood surrounding Tokar and its neighborhood to seize the old government buildings, now little more than a tumble down ruin, but which forms a strategic point where a force of infantry could hold out against heavy odds. The Dervishes, seeing the object of the Egyptian advance, made a rush for the building and surrounding it by a compact mass of Arab riflemen, who poured a hot fire into the ranks of the advancing Egyptians. The latter, however, returned the Arabs' fire as they advanced. The Egyptians fixed bayonets when within easy distance of the enemy and bravely charged upon the defenders of the old ruins. For over an hour a desperate hand to hand, bayonet to spear and sword fight followed, during which the Egyptian troops fought with most determined bravery. Finally the Egyptian cavalry made a brilliant charge upon the Dervishes, who retired in disorder. suffering a crushing defeat. The Dervishes numbered at least 2000 fighting men. About an equal force of the Egyptians succeeded in reaching the shelter of the building before the Arabs surrounded them for the attack. After the retreat of the Dervishes the troops found over seven hundred dead around the position mentioned, while large numbers of dead were lying in the bushes around the building. Nearly every Emir of importance who was present at the battle fell upon the field. Osman Digna did not take part in the fight, but watched its progress from a point of vantage near Afafite. After seeing that his followers had suffered a strous defeat, Osman Digna, accompanied by about thirty horsemen, fled towards Temrin. The Egyptians will advance on Temrin to-day. The Egyp- Celebrated tians were commanded by Sir Francis

WOULD ANIMALS SMOKE? In the Berlin Zoological gardens Prof. Paul Meverheim, painter of animal life, has been trying the effects of the fragrant weed on various denizens of the gardens, with results which are as novel as they are undoubtedly amusing. Chief among the subjects of his experiments was the brown bear. He declares that the "common brown bears" are genuine enthusiasts for tobacco. "When I puff my cigar smoke into their cage," he remarks, "they rush to the front, rubbing their noses and backs against the bars through which the smoke has penetrated." The Professor, with some temerity, once experimented on the lion. The creature was asleep, and this was the moment selected for puffing a volume of tobacco smoke in his face. Did he at once wake up with a savage growl, lash his tail and, springing at the bars, shake the massive iron? Not at all He awoke and "stood upon his legs," adopt, and "sneezed powerfully." Then dose." It may be news to some naturalists

devour tobacco and cigars with remarkable satisfaction. It is certainly somewhat of a waste of the material to let a prime havana be "bolted" in one gulph by an antelope; but the Professor was actuated by a praiseworthy desire to dis der a thick coating of teu-ja, a black, sticky to get on good terms with creatures whom cover scientific facts, and also by a wish paste made of catechu. This is to preserve it was his business to sketch. "I made a personal friend," he writes, "of an exceedhundred years ago there lived at Lh'asa a hundred years ago there lived at Lh'asa a tobacco." Loving him so much, what could Mabel did much to restore the purity of monastic Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been life, which had greatly suffered under the used by millions of mothers for their

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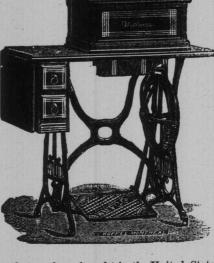
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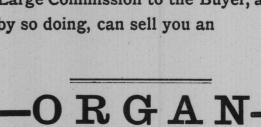
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(Stenographed by Frank H. Risteen.) The most case-hardened conservative could not but take note of the contrast between the meeting held by Mr. Jordan and Mr. Vanwart in Harvey and that which was addressed, on Tuesday evening last there, by Mr. E. H. Allen and Hon. A. G. Blair. There were not over a dozen voters at the former gathering and the meeting only lasted about an hour, while filled the hall. Mr. David Glendenning, a wellknown conservative, occupied the

MR. ALLEN

delivered a most forcible and earnest ad- enters into the direct personal concerns of dress. Sir John he said had stelen the every one of us and we ought to examine which would sustain Sir John Macdonald chicken of reciprocity from the apposition it calmly and carefully and from every in his proposed negotiations with the that settle the question? Might not a chicken of reciprocity from the opposition hen-roost, while at the same time he was hen-roost, while at the same time he was standpoint our judgment affords, and reach man be as well opposed to all reciprocity. Not for a reciprodict which renewal of reciprocity. Not for a reciprosuccessfully maintain a policy for Quebec | will lead us adverse to our former party | but one that "should extend and enlarge impossible even for that adroit leader to and Ontario and another one for the much doubt as to which section of the such a thing as a party being the curse of Something important, which I cannot maritime provinces. There could not be dominion would receive the preference at policy was his platform in 1878 and it is men faithful to their party, but when a of February when the manifesto of Sir his platform to-day. But while the con- great issue plainly and clearly arises in- John is issued. For in that manifesto servative leader occupied a shifty and eva- volving the public benefit and interest, it from beginning to end there is not a sive position, the liberal party were united does seem to me that it is the highest duty syllable with regard to the renewal of the sive position, the liberal party were united and were prepared to stand or fall on the and were prepared to stand or fall on the and the issue is of too great a magnitude of men to act independently of what they affected but they would be a mere bagabath that the people should be led to vote for people and very strong party people and the issue is of too great a magnitude of men to act independently of what they would be a mere bagabath that the people should be led to vote for people and very strong party people and the issue is of too great a magnitude of men to act independently of what they would be a mere bagabath that the people should be led to vote for people and the issue is of too great a magnitude of men to act independently of what they would be a mere bagabath that the people should be led to vote for people and very strong party people and the issue is of too great a magnitude of men to act independently of what they would be a mere bagabath that the people should be led to vote for people and very strong party people and the issue is of too great a magnitude of men to act independently of what they would be a mere bagabath that the people should be led to vote for people and the issue is of too great a magnitude of men to act independently of what they would be a mere bagabath that the people should be led to vote for people and the issue is of too great a magnitude of men to act independently of what they would be a mere bagabath that the people should be led to vote for people and the issue is of too great a magnitude of men to act independently of what they would be a mere bagabath that the people should be a mere bagabath that the people should be a mere bagabath that the people and the issue is of too great a magnitude of men to act independently of the people and the issue is of too great a magnitude of the independent of platform of unrestricted reciprocity from may have thought hitherto were the extensions. (Applause) Not one word. one end of the dominion to the other. claims of their party. (Applause). I It must be very clear that between the Dealing with the loyalty cry, Mr. Allen think that is the position to-day. At no date of the dissolution and the date of the said that wrapping ou selves up in the period in the history of Canada has there manifesto, Union Jack and reposing gracefully in Union Jack and reposing gracefully in Government Union Free access to our homes would not earn bread and but- now determining a question at the polls ter for our families. It was not true that which strikes us for weal or woe, and by the manufacturers to induce them to annexation was the watchword of the which transcends in dignity the ties of alter the stand they had intended to take liberal party; it was true, however, that party. both Sir John Macdonald and Sir Leonard | Now, it is very important for us to Tilley in the past had favored it. (Great ascertain

Brunswick had no abler son, and was interests lie. An attempt has been made P. done for Canada which would make it cheered to the echo by the audience. He to involve the question in doubt. One desirable that the people of this country referred to the revolution in sentiment of the candidates announces himself in should express by their votes a desire for against Mr. Temple and the government favor of reciprocity, and the other says its continuance? Sir John tells you in or do you prefer that the N. P., with all that had taken place in Stanley and along he is in favor of reciprocity. There must this same manifesto what it has done. If its imperfections, with its total failure to when a question entering as this does so \$2.50 for his potatoes, the York farmer can only get \$1.65, because of the cause of reciprocity in the can only get \$1.65, because of the cause of reciprocity in the can only get \$1.65, because of the cause of reciprocity in the cause of the country underwent as change," and "that all Canada rejoiced under the quickening impulse of a new-country right at country right at country right at country right at country underwent as change," and "that all Canada rejoiced under the quickening impulse of a new-country right at country right at c 62 cents a barrel on potatoes. The best slightest particular, because we have the found life." (Laughter). the York farmer can get for butter is 16 platform of his leader put so plainly beand 17c. a pound, while they would get fore us that he who runs may read. What they would get fore us that he who runs may read. What they would get the statement correspond with your that statement correspond with your that statement correspond with your things now prevailing in Capacitan and 17c. a pound, while they would get the statement correspond with your that statement correspond with your things now prevailing in Capacitan and 17c. a pound, while they would get the statement correspond with your things now prevailing in Capacitan and 17c. a pound, while they would get the statement correspond with your things now prevailing in Capacitan and 17c. a pound and the statement correspond with your things now prevailing in Capacitan and 17c. a pound and 17c. 24 if the 8c. a pound American tariff was is the declaration which Sir John Macremoved. If that duty was taken off the donald makes to the people? I venture N. P. quickened and enlarged the tide of for it but to take the policy which the gentlemen, to reach your intelligence. farmer would not only have an illimit- to affirm that no man can find in that business, increased the value of your labor? liberal party propose because it is the am going to pass hastily in review all the

Market for his Produce to the south but he would get the extra trade relations with the United States. eight cents a pound right in his own (Applause). home market. When the Mackenzie government taxed tea and coffee, which from beginning to end, but there is an was not a sectional tax, a great howel was avowed and clear announcement that he raised by the conservatives, yet, the first stands upon the N. P. as inaugurated by thing the Macdonald government did, on him in 1878. (Applause.) its advent to power was to place a tax of one was to place a tax of on fifty cents a barrel on flour, which was a sectional tax. If there was anything recordingly seiling under false colors and the colors of the tast and the colors of the co have untaxed it was bread. From 1878 to have untaxed it was bread. From 1878 to have untaxed it was bread by the have untaxed by have untaxed it was bread. From 1878 to If he goes there as a supporter of the could not send them any manufactures about us is for what they sell to us; they ing up a wall all around our country, if according to the admission of Sir Charles utter a syllable of reciprocity in his card, or go before the poople in that capacity.

Tupper himself, paid into the treasury or go before the poople in that capacity.

The has no right to am I so interested in Ontario as I am in New Brunswick) that the It was a Jug-handled Agreement. for the flour they used the round sum of If there is anyone authorized to speak for \$450.000. (Applause). In 1889 tho the government of Canada it is the leader Ontario millers again took a hand in and of the government. No member of the which it was represented to us it would price went up instantly. If the people of policy that is utterly and entirely anta- manufactory that it has inaugurated. It let us get it. It is the maritime provinces can buy flour gonistic to the idea of reciprocal trade has started cotton factories, but they have A Matter of Adjustment cheaper in the United States than in cheaper in the United States. In 1878 Sir John lot been as successfully carried on as were between the two countries. You cannot lot between the two countries. You cannot between the two countries. You cannot lot between the two countries absurd to contend that reciprocity in natof doing so. Mr. Allen spoke of the al- N. P.—that it was merely intended to be Parks before the N. P. carried on a most answer to the claim that free trade would into the adoption of reciprocity with financial disaster. I certainly know of The liberal party say that they are prebusiness; to buy all the peas and corn the now, we find that farmers could raise and to undersell the market. (Great Applause).

hearty cheers - He said:

understanding of it.

There are no doubt many phases of the were uestion of unrestricted reciprocity and of the probable effect and bearing of that policy upon our manufactures and upon

much more familiar than I am. I am not knowledge upon that question as to inform you what is to be the particular effect upon each branch of the farming business of the country, I leave you to judge of hear an expression of my views.

further than the interest which any Canada, it is expedient that the governtrade advocates was representative of citizen of our country has. I do not feel ment should deal with a parliament fresh never have a treaty. (Applause). Now, every part of the parish and completely for one that it approaches so much a party from the people rather than with a moriquestion of such magnitude that it Rises Higher than any Mere Party Issue

or a man's allegiance to his party. It

Just What the Issue is: declaration a syllable pointing in the direction of the negotiation of reciprocal

It is Not in His Manifesto

aking part in a political contest. We had harmonize. Canada for the Canadians resist the conclusion that Sir John A. not at that time any expectation that will not rhyme with free trade with the Macdonald believed in his own mind that there would be an early dissolution of the United States. The N. P. is designed to the liberal policy minion parliament, and when it did keep out the manufactures or produce of Was the Policy to go to the Country upon December there was a

At the time of the nomination of the Despatch of very great Importance ed reciprocity being a question in which of having a commission appointed for the you for many years I have taken a very live- purpose of agreeing upon a treaty to cover

Impressed with the Strength of the

throughout Canada in favor of a wider .DEAR MR. BAKER: extension of trade relations with the United States and the necessity of somegoing to assume to myself such entire renewal of the treaty of 1854) but a treaty ment. with certain additions and extensions, meaning manufactures, as well.

Now, it does not appear, after that deand more accurate than mine. There are, out Canada. On the top of that comes I venture to think, some phases of this the statement in the Empire, the official I venture to think, some phases of this question, however upon which I may be better informed than many of you, to which I have given more direct attention which I have given more direct attention which I have given more direct attention.

The Empire, the official is the statement in the Empire, the official organ of the government, that in view or certain proposals submitted to the president of the United States and Canada for reciprocal trade in the natural products of the two countries. and upon which you would be glad to government is "of the opinion that if the negotiations are to result in a treaty which I have no interest in this controversy may be ratified by the parliament of that a

a conclusion upon that judgment entirely renewal of reciprocity. Not for a reciproirrespective of whether the conclusion city treaty covering natural products only affiliations or in the line of those con- the commerce of the country." Now, after nections. (Applause). I think there is that announcement what takes place. That is the position in which Mr. Temple the state and disastrous to the best pretend to divulge, takes place between interests of the country. I like to see the 5th of February and the 11th day

If so, I have not a word to say. But if only practicable policy or treaty which objections, so far as I have heard them, to your experience corresponds with my own | will be agreed to by the people of that | this question of unrestricted reciprocity. then it would be that the N. P. has not country.

National Policy Has Not Done That

come, though foretold by some political other countries that can by any forced at this time, and it was not until he felt prophets, it was somewhat of a surprise process be produced in our land. There- the pressure of these great influences in to us all. I think I can fairly claim that fore, if Sir John were frank with the Quebec and Ontario upon him, and that I myself have enjoyed a fair share of people of Canada, he could not very well the Ontario millers and manufacturers political discussion during the last 12 or profess to be in favor of the N. P. and at threatened to withdraw their support 14 months and have only just emerged, the same time of reciprocal trade relations from him, that he retraced his steps. safely I am happy to say, from rather an with the United States. It is important think you will agree with me that when active and vigorous contest in the county that we should understand whether we any candidate friendly to Sir John Macof Westmorland, (Applause) when I find are being fairly and frankly dealt with by donald, professes at the same time to be myself again in the harness and taking the government. Now on the 13th of in favor of reciprocity, he is riding two horses that are carrying him in diametrically opposite directions, a feat which I candidate who is now running in the in- sent from Ottawa to the colonial secretary do not think any politician, however terest of unrestricted reciprocity, I was not of the home government. That despatch astute, can successfully accomplish in this present in Fredericton, and was not there- starts out by intimating that it is the de- country. There is no reciprocity of any fore active in connection with the conven- sire of the government at Ottawa that the kind in the platform of Sir John, and I tion, but that convention having made a home government should approach the will give you conclusive evidence that you nomination and this platform of unrestrict- government at Washington with a view cannot find it there. First, I will give

y and very keen interest and I hope an various matters now in dispute, and also a secretary of state for the United States intelligent interest, I did not think renewal of the reciprocal treaty of 1854 Some five or six weeks ago senator Baker that it would be improper in me to offer with such modifications as are required of the state of New York saw published wherever the opportunity might be afford- by the altered circumstances of both in the Ontario press that Sir John was ed me such explanations on the question | countries. Now, what does that mean? | proposing a renewal of the treaty of 1854 as I thought might conduce to a better To my mind it is clear that on the 13th with some modifications, and asked Mr. of December the government of Canada Blaine whether that proposal had been made and whether it would be enterdate of 29th of January 1891:

I authorize you to contradict the rumors Agricultural and Lumber Interests, with which business people, and with with which business people, and with which you yourselves are probably very much more familiar than I am. I am not would not have proposed (not merely a ducts will be entertained by this government) Now, what other evidence have we?

Well, we have the Evidence of Sir John Macdonald Himself spatch was sent to the colonial office, that in the speech which he delivered in the that for yourselves and your judgment it was communicated very promptly at House of Commons, where, referring to will, no doubt, be very much sounder Washington, but it was published throughprocity treaty, he said:

That is the most explicit possible declaration, that unless we are willing to lowering of the tariff wall. The governinclude manufactures as well, we will question as some imagine. I think it is a bund house." Now, mark you, the object of the dissolution, thus stated by the come out and say that he is in favor of a which will enable them to fulfil all their official organ on the 5th of February, was reciprocity treaty in natural products duties as a government. They are not

Reciprocity which he knows is

and cannot be obtained? (Applause). stands in this contest. Let us be fair with one another. Let them be fair to the one man or another upon any misrepresentation of the attitude he stands in or to take occasion to-night to perversion of the real issue. There can be no reciprocity unless it extends beyond that they are in favor of restricted reciprocity although they cannot get it. Although it is wholly impracticable and alin appealing to the people of Canada, for though it is not in Sir John Macdonald's there is not a word in the manifesto card yet they are willing to take it. Well, about reciprocity at all. It is clear that that is restricted, I should think. (Laugh-Sir John abandoned, if he ever entertainter). Now, the liberal party say that ed the idea of, a reciprocity treaty and they are in favor of a reciprocity which is Mr. Allen then spoke in eloquent terms what is the position each party takes, took up the other attitude—the continuant took up the other attitude—the other of attorney general Blair, than whom New where they differ and where your tion of the N. P. Now, what has the N. we get such a treaty we will get none at all.

Now, gentlemen, which do you prefer? Do you want Reciprocity at all

met the expectations of the country, but Now, you can see how reasonable the this policy of unrestricted reciprocity you has proved to be an entire failure. I will attitude of the United States government | are going to say as a matter of justice that I believe is. The treaty, which was in operation Destroy The Manufacturing Industries You will not be Voting for Yourselves.

It was a Jug-handled Agreement. We had natural products to send them, but they had no natural products of any but they had not better the natural products of any but they had not better the natural products of any but they had not bette consequence to send us. The arrangeforced Sir John to raise the tax twenty- cabinet or candidate is entitled to put do. I take it as a matter of fact that the ment between us was nothing like a fair breast to tell me that a dozen manufactur- from Ontario cheaper than we can send five cents more. It was claimed by gov- any other platform before the people friends of the N. P. in the maritime pro- one. So, it was not at all unreasonable ers in the town of Brantford, or London, the same articles from one point in New ernment orators that that duty actually when Sir John has defined the lines when Sir John has defined cheapened the price of flour. Then, in upon which his policy is to proceed, and cheapened the price of flour. Then, in upon which his policy is to proceed, and cheapened the price of flour. Then, in upon which his policy is to proceed, and cheapened the price of flour. Then, in upon which his policy is to proceed, and cheapened the price of flour. Then, in upon which his policy is to proceed, and cheapened the price of flour. Then, in upon which his policy is to proceed, and cheapened the price of flour. Then, in upon which his policy is to proceed, and cheapened the price of flour. Then, in upon which his policy is to proceed, and cheapened the price of flour. heaven's name, why didn't they make it on which he appeals to the country. but in the other provinces of Canada, it that treaty as they did in 1886, and is it forms of joy more exhibitant anything from us? a dollar and we would have it cheaper Now, the manifesto of Sir John contains has led to a system of combines, and of to be supposed for one moment, that which thrills me when I read that the still? (Laughter and Applause). Does these words: "As in 1878, in 1882 and the accumulation of wealth in the hands having abrogated that one-sided treaty combines and monopolists of Quebec are the tax placed upon corn-meal make it again in 1887, so in 1891 questions re- of a few. It has led to the destruction of in 1866 they are going to renew it now cheaper? If so, we ought to petition the lating to the trade and commerce of the some sections probably to the advantage under the same conditions? I think ing). It ninion government to make it a little | country occupy the foremost place in the | of others, but that it has had any benefici- | you may lay aside completely any hope | Does not Afford me the Slightest Hope higher. The fact was the very next day public mind. Our policy in respect al effect in New Brunswick remains yet or prospect that that will be done. Do for our future or the slightest promise for that McKinley bill come into full oper- her colonies but by her own individual after the last addition was made to Thour tax the great flour concerns in Mon- past thirteen years." That is very clear tained. (Applause.) If you look over that your best interests call for the own native province in the stern struggle treal had made hundreds of thousands of and explicit. In 1878 he inaugurated our own province you will hardly be able adoption of a treaty between this country of life. (Renewed cheering). I want to against you, and where are you going to in ours? Shall we allow ourselves to be was talk of annexation and even Sir John dollars in the twinkling of an eye. The the N. P. and he adheres to it to-day, a dollars in the twinkling of an eye. The the N. P. and he adheres to it to-day, a long to put your finger upon the successful and that, or do you not? If you do, then know where are these industries in New sell your sheep, your horses, your potatoes, cribbed, cabined and confined out of dehimself expressed a yearning to be class-

Ontario they ought to have the privilege Macdonald excused the adoption of the those which were started before it. Mr. between the two countries. For cannot trust the duty to Sir John Macdonald's tried to get the judgment of the people in will get \$70 for. The buyer will tell you guided by what our tra of doing so. Mr. Allen spoke of the allowing spoke of the allowing so. Mr. Allen spoke of the allowing spoke of the allowing spoke of the allowing spoke of the allowing spoke Fredericton and Woodstock manufacturers was to adopt such a system as would ef it was owing to over-production or unshould we be concerned about it when of unrestricted reciprocity as the best coerce the people of the United States due competition, he has since met with duty to say which policy shall obtain. answer to the claim that free trade would run our manufactures. Mr. Hoegg of rederiction had stated that there was rederiction had stated that there was redericted had stated to the western states. The library was that they are predicted had been deared upon to pay the redericted had been stated at the redericted had been deared upon to pay the redericted had been deared upon to pay the redericted had been deared u nothing he so much desired as reciprocity. the United States on their part were upon the N.P. for their successful prosecu-It would enable him to greatly extend his willing to make a reciprocal treaty. But, tion. If that is true the N. P. of building going to restrict the treaty to natural proup a wall around Canada for the purpose ducts for they know they cannot get it. effect of the adoption of unrestricted re- whole country can find expression. No take any course to interfere with Canada He Stands Upon the National Policy | up a wall around Canada for the purpose of fostering the establishment of manu- | That treaty will be framed upon lines | matter what inducements are held out it | with reference to the proposed reciprocity | He closed with an eloquent appeal to the American manufacturers in their own as it has been in operation for the last factures within our own borders has not which the judgment of the liberal party to let him into the United States and let thirteen years, and he further adds that conferred apon the country the benefits may dictate. After all you have got to the United States cotton products into lot box and vote it as his own interests what did Mr. Goshen say? He said the he is opposed to the policy of unrestricted | which it was represented it would confer. | leave the details of such questions as these | New Brunswick? Why, he said, it is the | dictate, and I do not question but that | imperial government HON. A. G. BLAIR reciprocity. Not one syllable is there That being the case, the people of this to the government of the day. All that very thing I want, and he said most emfrom the beginning to the end of this country are obliged to turn their attention any party can do is to define in a broad phatically that he should consider that this country and of those in the lumber on coming forward was greeted with lengthy paper in favor of reciprocal trade in some other direction, and Sir John way what their policy is and the working his mill at St. Croix (not one yard of the business also will record their votes in but leave to the people of Canada their relations with that country, and I will tell himself I believe was convinced of the of it out must be left to them afterwards. product of which can now enter the United favor of the adoption of a policy which free will and action to take just such I can assure you, Mr. chairman, that I you why. Because in my judgment re- importance of branching out on some other The liberal party has no ambition to make States) would be worth \$2 for every dollar means a hope and a future for them that course as they pleased in their own inmyself had very little expectation three ciprocity with the United States is antag- line, but the influence of the manufact- an arrangement with the United States that he valued it at to-day if he could get will otherwise be denied them. They terests. (Applause). People who talk to pleasure of addressing you, that I would | tirely opposed to the national policy; the | and overcame his judgement and inclina- to you. If in a general way

be again so soon upon this platform and two things will not work; they will not tions. I do not think it is possible to The Liberal Party Promises to Meet you think you could compete? Why, he

can arrive at not only with that country | we do about it. but with every country in the world, consistent with the revenue and the claims upon it, will be in the best interests of the people. The

More Restrictions you Place Upon Trade

the more you injure the prosperity of the country. Two men cannot trade with one another without being mutually benefited. Otherwise the trade will not take place at all. That is one of the essential principles of the laws of trade. The laws of trade are laws that operate if you allow them to operate as nature intended they should, to the advantage of both parties in the transaction. These laws are so suited to the needs and conditions of men that if you tained? Mr. Blaine replied to that, under but let them operate unrestrained they Free Trader of the Broadest Possible

and I am prepared to be satisfied with any treaty that may be made between the his own hand that they are ready and ers and lumbermen of the country who governments of Canada and the United anxious to see a policy that will let them States, even though they should take into the United States though it should down all the barriers and allow all the pro- allow like concerns over the border to ducts of both countries to be interchange- enter our own. There are, no doubt, some ably passed between them. (Loud ap- manufacturers in St. John, who are timid plause). But there would no doubt be con- men or strong party men, who say it would siderations of revenue and our debt obli- ruin their industries, but there are a gations to be dealt with when these govern- number who say the very opposite. Take ments came to meet and arrange the new treaty. It is quite supposable that we will be obliged to make a selection of some classes of manufactured goods upon which a tariff will have to be placed in order to make up the deficiency that will no doubt

exist for some time to come because of the

Will be Responsible to the People of when the other party to the treaty has | Canada give them the power and cast |

people and state frankly and squarely reasonable man takes to the proposals of Analyze Some of the Objections

urged against the adoption of this policy.

It Is a Melancholy Spectacle put of your industrial energies in all di- tions cast upon our moral rectitude as remuneration and profit. Now, I appeal to anyone of you. Does rections? (Applause). That is the quescitizens when we simply seek to advance

satisfied with the N. P. (Loud cheer-

or four months ago when I last had the onistic to the idea of protection. It is en- urers of Ontario and Quebec was too great that would be suicidal to that party and his cotton free into the markets of the tell us about the markets of Ontario and Quebec was too great that would be suicidal to that party and his cotton free into the markets of Ontario and Quebec was too great that would be suicidal to that party and his cotton free into the markets of Ontario and Quebec was too great that would be suicidal to that party and his cotton free into the markets of Ontario and Quebec was too great that would be suicidal to that party and his cotton free into the markets of Ontario and Quebec was too great that would be suicidal to that party and his cotton free into the markets of Ontario and Quebec was too great that would be suicidal to that party and the markets of Ontario and Quebec was too great that would be suicidal to that party and the markets of Ontario and Quebec was too great that would be suicidal to that party and the markets of Ontario and Quebec was too great that would be suicidal to that party and the markets of Ontario and Quebec was too great that would be suicidal to that party and the markets of Ontario and Quebec was too great that would be suicidal to that party and the markets of Ontario and Quebec was too great that would be suicidal to that party and the markets of Ontario and Quebec was too great that would be suicidal to that party and the markets of Ontario and Quebec was too great that would be suicidal to that party and the markets of Ontario and Quebec was too great that would be suicidal to that party and the markets of Ontario and Quebec was too great that would be suicidal to that party and the markets of Ontario and Quebec was too great that would be suicidal to that party and the markets of Ontario and Quebec was too great that would be suicidal to the markets of Ontario and Quebec was too great that would be suicidal to the party and the party and Quebec was too great the party United States. (Applause). Said I: Do Quebec.

said, there are six or seven mills in the to them? We know they are a long dis- he will be loyal to his own country first. and expectations of the people of Canada State of Maine making money, why could tance off. We know that an expensive No man has a monopoly of loyalty. No then it is your duty to entrust to them | not I, with the magnificent water privil- railway has to be traversed before we can | man in any political party can claim to

the working out of the details of that eges and facilities and the intelligent get there, and when we get there we find monopolize to himself or to his party, treaty, and you may with reasonable con- labor I have, do the same? And why they have the same products to sell to us loyalty to his country. Other men cherish fidence rely upon their making such a should not he? Are the people of that we have to sell to them, but the traditions and the history of the old treaty as they believe would be in the | Maine possessed of superior climate or | moment you go south you go where God | mother land, and take an interest in her best interests of the people. (Applause). superior energy as compared with our and nature intended you should go and welfare, and glory in her greatness, her Now, I am not going to-night to elaboown? Surely, surely not. It is a gross re- where you will find a profitable market success and her achievements, but to say rate all the advantages which reciprocity | flection upon our people to say that people | for everything you have to sell. (Loud | that loyalty to England calls upon us to will confer upon you, however great they breathing the same air on the other side applause). The two countries are the deprive our homes and our families, our may be. I have always been a strong of the line can succeed while there is complement of each other and the extent | wives and our children of the material free-trade man and I say that the best nothing but failure for us. Surely, Mr. to which their trade relations might be possible measure of free trade that you Owens ought to know as much at least as developed seem to me illimitable.

It is only a few months ago that Mr. Previous to 1871 the egg trade of Canada Gibson told me he was

In favor of Unrestricted Reciprocity. He said the market of Canada is too off and the egg export of Canada to small. We have got a very large number | the United States in 1886 amounted to of mills and our climate being cold we \$2,140,000. (App.). Well, under free trade it is probably because there are some unsettled matters which, reasonably enough, would have some influence upon his mind as they would upon any one in the same | that enquiry the advantages which your position. Take

The Woodstock Manufactures,

will confer prosperity upon the people situated as they are right at the boundary who are trading with each other. I am a line, furniture, sash and door factories, foundries, agricultural implements etc., every single man of them in the town of Woodstock has signed a declaration over

who employs 80 or 90 men in polishing granite for the U.S. market. He says the tariff prevents him sending his pro- They say we will lose \$7,000,000 or \$.8000,ducts to the U.S. market and he can only 000 of revenue the moment we allow the polish his granite in certain forms be- products of the United States to come into cause the cost incidental to the high Canada. Well, I think one important American tariff restricts his market, but | consideration is that if you get these goods he says this and says it most positively, in free of tax you keep that \$7,000,000 in that if he had free access to the U.S. your pockets. (Applause). I have not market, instead of employing 80 or 90 the least doubt that when the liberal men he would have 1000 men in his em- party come to arrange that treaty they when his leader has said in parliament going into this thing without carefully St. George people say the same thing, and the loss of any large amount of revenue. polishing granite in all its forms. The guarantee and protect the country against marking their steps. Let the people of who can measure the extent to which our The duty derived from other goods may made a similar declaration? Does not upon them the responsibility and I will directions if the tariff wall was thrown There will no doubt be a substantial venture to say there are men in the lib-down? When I allow my imagination to saving made in the government of the servative party, who would be able to so hardly estimate the extent to which this adopts a policy of this kind is under regulate the negotiations between the two province would bloom and grow if we bonds to carry on their administration in countries as to ensure a workable treaty had access to the markets of that country. the most economical way, so as to make and ensure a proper safe-guarding of the Some manufacturers would be destroyed up in a large measure for the deficiency in rights and interests of the people. (Apno doubt. But did we stop the building the revenue. You have the assurance of of railways because stage coaches would the leaders of the liberal party that they But there are objections which every have to be taken off and the people in have no thought of resorting to direct where they are and not seek support on the liberal party and it would be unreather than business would not be permitted to many of the people have to that business would have to leave it? No, taxation. Recognizing the strong objecany side issue or deceiving representation. sonable to suppose that so broad, liberal to go on though a few people should fall direct taxation, they have given a pledge (Applause). This question is too great, and expansive a policy should not meet and the issue is of too great a magnitude with a good deal of opposition from timid affected but they would be a mere bagapeople opposed to change, and I am going derived by the overwhelming mass of country commence to realize the rejuvenour people. Look at

to impress my views upon the minds of the United States market. Look at the they now buy? At the present time a very those who are determined to support their mills that would go up for the manuparty to the uttermost ditch and who are facture of small lumber and shingles and is obtained from European than from not open to argument, but I do hope to clapboards. Look at the millions of acres American goods, and perhaps that tariff reach the judgment and the reason of neutreach the judgment and the reason of neutral people and people who are not very factured, and the employment that would which would render it wholly improbable strong in party feelings, so that they may see their way clear to give their support that would follow. Why, if you take the lumber business alone and look at the What I wish to do is to reach the judg- difference in the prices paid on the other ment and intelligence of the people. I side of the line and those which are paid altogether this idea of direct taxation. In profit for the people engaged in that little difference whether you collect the the river. This election was one in which the great farming classes of the county were vitelly interested, and they were vitelly interested and expectations of the consumers of the consumers of the volument. It is imperiections, with its total failure to what it has done. If you agree with his statement you could not be an error on the part of one of these deeply into the material welfare of the province and give you proper returns for province and give you proper returns for deeply into the material welfare of the province and give you proper returns for province and give you proper returns for deeply into the material welfare of the consumers of the consumers of the consumers of the volument. were vitally interested, and they were showing all along the line that they apshowing all along the line that policy apshowing all along the line that they apshowing along the line that they apshow along the line that the showing an along the line that they appreciated the situation. They see that while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know the country that they should know the country that they should know the country that they should while the Aroostook farmer gets \$2.25 or of the country that they should know the whole face of the country underwent the whol

ness of calling upon people to settle this question in the interests of others?

and it than I do as to what is going to understand me to be taking a sectional Who have we got to sell to?

What is There We Can Sell

with the U.S. amounted to \$5042 a year. Then the duty of 10 per cent was taken manufactures. Ask yourselves what manufactures in the county of York are parti- and that is the course that he should folcularly involved, and put alongside of low. (Applause). judgment tells you would flow to our farming and lumber industry. Why, you take all the men in these manufactories in Saint John, that they say would be injuriously affected (though I do not believe it) by the operation of the treaty, and what comparison do they bear to the thousands and tens of thousands of farmwould be benefited? (Applause). Is it easonable that you should forego these advantages because a few hundred people might possibly be obliged to seek other Well, they say, but what are you going

to do about the tariff? Are you not going to lose a large amount of revenue? I will tell you what seems to me to be a complete answer to

This Bugbear of Direct Taxation. ating, and vivifying influences resulting The Expansion of our Lumber Business from unfettered trade with the neighboring republic, would not they be likely to buy more goods from other countries than

resorted to. So that I think You may Dismiss from your Minds on this side it represents a magnificent my own judgment it seems to make very business. And look at the wages. In the tax directly or indirectly. I do not bewell lay aside that argument as one of Supposing, there were a few manufac- the bugbears of those who desire to conbines now prevailing in Canada.

Then, there is the cry that we would be Discriminating Against England. Every man has to settle this question in which would be disloyal and tending tohis own interests, as he thinks it will wards annexation. Now, assuming that In the first place they say if you adopt | pecuniarily affect his own individual | it would discriminate against England, are case. If you are going to vote for other we to be guided in a matter that affects us so vitally, by what will benefit us or by sentimental considerations as to the he thought it was going to be a benefit to he was confined to the of the country. It occurs at once to us Suppose, for example, New Brunswick Trade knows no nationality, nor bounds, mother country? No, gentlemen, no. the country. I believe he thought it was products of the farm, the forest, the sea to inquire: What are the manufacturing votes in the interest of Ontario, and nor peoples, nor religions. Trade if you that his fancy now portrays. But his provisions that applied to products going ed? What are they and where are they? to help herself, who is going to help New the globe and know no distinction of race more concerned as to what will benefit her are making no sacrifices for us. Don't we take down a part of it, and thus put benefit the province of Ontario. (Trem- view—I am simply taking the true bread for our wives and children, we are the slightest particle of enthusiasm in my they can send their products down here to mislead the country and appeal to the sentiment rather than the sense of the people. The people of England in their for or against any other country in the whole world. They adopt a trade system

The people on the other side of the line. (Applause). There is where you have to as individuals and as a nation and not port us. look for a market to support your family otherwise. England is not impelled in and provide the necessaries of life. Let her trade arrangements by sentiment for vou will find that market entirely shut late in her interests and we not legislate Brunswick that are going to be benefited. your hay and eggs? If they go there ference to a sentiment that has no lodg-Well, they say, your cotton mills. Well, they will go at a direct personal loss to ment in the English mind? Surely not, absurd to contend that reciprocity in natthe cotton business and they say the N. he has to take that off the price, and that mand, and if we are I can assure you the ance was gone? He spoke of one of the you would be paying more than you England is not? There is no use in Cana- and three months after that annexed himcould possibly be called upon to pay dians being more loyal than people who self body and bones to the western states.

your minds from the real issue you have

comforts and advantages which are at their command, appears to me to be

Making A Burlesque of Loyalty and to reveal a sham pretense to cover some other design and compass some other purpose. (Applause). I say that lovalty interests and acting in our own interests as to safeguard and protect them. I take want wools more than cottons, and I am similar development would be attained in more pride in being a patriot than a loysatisfied if we got into the United States other lines of business. Production alist. (Applause). I think that patriotism we could make something. We have not | would be increased many fold and no man | is a nobler, diviner quality, and that when made anything yet. If Mr. Gibson is could point out its limits. They tell you the demands of home and country call opposed to Mr. Thompson in this election, that you are going to interfere with upon a man to take a particular course that is patriotic, those are the demands

> I saw a reference in one of The Leading London Newspapers (the Spectator) and I wish to make a brief extract from it. It is a high-toned, philosophical, calm, judicious paper and supports the imperial government and no man would think of questioning the loyalty of the Spectator. You have an article in this very last number touching this very question of loyalty and of the effect of the policy the liberals of Canada propose up-

England, and as bearing upon the problem of annexation. Is it, however, necessary to assume that reciprocity means absorption into the United States? We see no reason to suppose it is. Indeed, all the examples point the other way. England does not enjoy reciprocity with the world, it is true, but does anion from true does enjoy free trade, yet who can say that our people are less anxious to main-tain their independence than in the days

on the relations between Canada and

On the contrary, the Spectator thinks it might induce Canada to give up all idea of going into the United States. That instead of freedom of trade promoting nnexation, it would rather have the opposite effect. It appears to me that that is the true view for any thoughtful man to take of this question. If we are

made more prosperous, Why Should we Disire to Leave that condition of contentment and a it not rather otherwise: that if the hopes and expectations of the people of this country should continue to be doomed to disappointment: if it should continue to feel the pressure of the hard and cruel jaws of monopoly, and continue to be excluded from the only markets really open to us, may it not well be that discontent will follow upon the poverty and distress we will then find ourselves in, and that from that discontent may spring up and grow an impulse so irresistible that it will sweep us into the neighboring republic in order to obtain relief? If I was anxious to see the day when we should exchange the Union Jack for stars and stripes I would say shut down upon any expansion of your trade with them; continue to maintain your high tariff wall for a longer term, and then with almost deadly certainty you will anticipate the advent of the day when annexation would surely come. (Loud applause). That is the view I think reasonable men would and

ought to take. Political Upheavals do not Arise from a people contented and happy. No one can point to an instance where close trade relations merged the identity of one people into another. Men do not change their nationality as they take off their coats, but when their own country fails to give them what it should give them, then they change. (Applause). I look as we gret at the state of things which has been existing in Canada. We see it everyone of us in our own neighborhood, often in our own families: we find that under the

unfortunate fiscal system that has pre-

A great Exodus from our Country. In what direction have the best and brightest sons of Canada wended their way when they have bid all they hold most dear farewell and left their mothers and their fathers and their homes behind them? They have annexed themselves to the United States and they have carried with them the wealth of energy and the wealth of intellect which the young men of Canada possess all over its broad domain. When, therefore, a man talks to you about the danger of annexation, I think you may say to him that we are is hardly a family in New Brunswick which is not having its thoughts diverted. directed because some one or more of her sons or daughters, dear as the apple of the threshold and go to a distant land to earn the livelihood which has been degreeted the speaker with a storm of applause). Is it not idle for men to talk about the effect of annexation under such circumstances? It looks to me as though it was flying in the face of Providence. It looks to me as though men were blind cept the consideration of party triumph This matter of annexation, I think, we can lav aside, and lay it aside the more

Space compels us to condense the conclusion of Mr. Blair's magnificent address. He pointed out that under the old reciprotion who fiercely denounced annexation. changed; when responsible government was being advocated and at every other electors, regardless of the powerful influences that might be used upon them. to record an independent vote upon this question.