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a share of the young man's society. She

of gossip he could call to mind.

touch me! I can't bear it!

"I could not help it," she stam

Charles Milner! The only man

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though the hasty, aimless walk through

She bowed in silence.

"Sorry!"

"For your sake."

""Child," he cried, passionately, return

have said. But I will not be your wife!

"If, then, he is nothing to you, give me

She was touched. Another view of the

city? Did she not owe him some repara-

"Never, Audrey?"

She shook her head.

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FOR EIGHT YEARS. "How will she take it? What will she fire into a blaze, and throwing on so more coal. "I wish to Heaven I had told her at first, I was an idiot, a perfect

know to night!" He leaved tack in his chair, and, ently putting back a loose tress. theusting his hands far into his pockets, gazed thoughtfally at the dingy ceiling air: while cracks were so numerous that fession." JOHN MOORE a quick imagination might find grotesque

"Only seventeen, and I thirty! What ANGUS ULLIOCK, older. And yet, would I have her in any voices proceeded, but into her own room, in his eyes. es! After all, it is not much. I would wrung her hands. wait, live my lonely life a little longer, wait, live my lonely life a little longer, and the life and long as she pleased, if her home were other than it is. But, being what it is, why should it is. But, being what it is, why should be when he likes. He would think it for it whispered almost inaudibly:

"Oh, if he were not so good, so kind?

Audrey clasped her hand, looked round the room, then finding no help the stood still.

Milner we She is made a thorough was because he was poor."

M. A. FINN, dradge to those inthe character mother chose to descend to his level, I do not see why her daughter should be dragged my acquaintance with her is owing, by the way! Ah! well! I can place her where she ought to be now, thank goo l-

ing somewhat in this fashion, was a man not to be easily forgotten. He was not han Isome, or even 'paculiar," which is often as great a recommendation as good During his passage through thirty years of life he had been so rudely jostled, and had experienced so much difficulty in pushing his way forward, that hard lines in his face, and streaks of white about his temples, bore witness to so glad if you have.'

His clothes were worn and very shabby, his cuffs and collar being frayed at the it 9" gray tweed suit lighter at the knees and deception, Audrey?' on the shoulder-blades than elsewhere. He rose, inspected himself in the cracked

is with me. Will she be hurt or vexed?

responsible position."

Having singled out what seemed to some brighter fate."

in his mind the vision of the pleasure his

of that unaristocratic street, tightly its chubby hands. Pierces and of Andrey Bartlett.

estate, with no other companionship than and begun, with her eyebrows raised, and that of her only daughter Andrey, and her eyelids languidly half covering her had narried a banker's clerk, Richard Pierce, a step she probably often regret eyes:

"She's awfully nice. We've had her case presented itself to her mind. Had you.

"I am going, Audrey, I cannot stay—three years now, but she's going very she not herself riveted this love that Pierce, a step she probably often regret.

"She's awfully nice. We've had her case presented itself to her mind. Had you.

"I' am going, Audrey, I cannot stay—now—to-night. You will explain, will soon, because mamma wants to send us clumg to her with such wonderful tena-

women's phrase, "put Audrey's nose out of joint." She sank into the position of unpaid nursemaid and constant attendant on her little half-brothers, a position she accepted as the most patrual in the

she accepted as the most patural in the world.

What I ake was shown in, and waited patiently the advent of his "snow and that it had nearly accomplished its obect, pulled it up again into a sitting position, with another kick or two it would be once more sliding off.

It was one of those staring, bald babies, with a started complexion, a tendency to rashes, and a perfectly idiquic propension, with its threadbare carpet and common with its threadbare carpet and common with its threadbare carpet and common of the plying, he asked: "What is the name of your governess?"

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It was one of those staring, bald babies, with a start off on you think she's pretty? Mamma does. She was going to be married once, but he went and married someone else instead."

As Mr. Lake said nothing but twined his fingers absently in the soft curls of the smallest of his three friends, she was encounte

his side, kept her lace half-shyly turned manner.

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"News," he repeated, half absently.

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colored faintly. "Is Mr. Pierce in?" he asked the

you will stay to supper, won't you? He will be home at about half-past nine." what I am going to say?" "I want to see him-to ask him some "Andrey, my child, I have come to-

night with two purposes in my mind-one to ask you how soon you will let me from, swaying gently at every breath of take you away; the other to make a cou- all thought I could always—I meant to permission, and mounted without cere- you no less for the time that separates us

I will come back directly." She ran from the room and ups way different? Thirteen years between where she flung herself into a chair and

She clasped her hands over her face help liking him."

for a minute, bowing her head on to her A sudden exclamination from Wilmot Lake, whose thoughts were run-before many minutes had passed she was gaze into that blurred glow which looked descending with her usual light tread. He drew her to a seat beside him, and

A sound of smothered sobbing aroused Audrey leaned her head against his him and made him litt his head. Audrey shoulder, glad to put it where he could hid her face in her hands, and her on his forehead vanished; he turned do I rave to you, who are as cold as not see her expression. "What were you saying, Wilmot?" she isked. "That you had a confession to towards her, then drew back, his lips

unake? That sounds as though you had been doing something wrong. I shall be take her to his heart and kiss away those his fancy led him, about the globe, and "Oh, because never mind. What is tried to force its way, and only bent his resolved to conquer his dislike to society

"That depends," she said, trying to "I will not stand in the way of your

ing amidst the glittering display of ornating and the distrustful; and you were so she could not. Charlie loved her too. with the children of the house, three Lake caught both her hands and kissed

in his mind the vision of the pleasure his little gift would cause to shine forth in a certain fair young face.

A ten minutes' walk brought him to Anne Place, Chelsea. At the farther end a contain the shook his head, not again trusting an i almost plaintive expression. She carried in her arms the baby, a child of twelve-months old, fat and lumpy, and unable to walk a step without the aid of the dancers.

He shook his head, not again trusting as of sat for some time in a current and quietly. This recess, listening at intervals to the child-ish gossip of his small companions, or dreamily watching feet of the dancers.

Wilmot looked earnestly into her face.

state, with no other companionship than pocket and put it into the child's fingers, He took both her little hands in his with a vain little gesture habitual to her.

his side, kept her face half-shyly turned consequence rather abstracted in his back upon-oases in the desert of my

"Surely," began Mrs. Pierce, irritably, rooms were unbearably oppressive, th as the girl appeared—"surely Wilmot glare of the light bewildering. All that can do without you a few minutes! I am long-buried pain had been recalled to of her own family circle. It nearly distracted! There's no one to fry life, and in its renewed existence was as was only natural she should like to have the steak and lay the table but me; and intense and real as ever. He was glad

he had accepted the invitation, sent It was without doubt the opening and the gas lit streets brought back with closing of the front door, but no step in- startling vividness that other night of a "You can spare her for a few minutes, the passage followe to he sound.

I hope," she said to Wilmot, with a smile: while Audrey willingly departed with the found that he couldn't stay to supper.

His resolution was soon taken, and the couldn't stay to supper.

after all. I'll go up to baby."

She fled in a burry to escape questioning and took her seat by the cradle, recotts' and asked to see Miss Bartlett. He tained her with every anec.lote, or piece lieving Jane, who was exercising any. was shown in, and awaited her appear on the ance with every pulse quickened, in spit When Audrey came back she rose of his thirty-eight years.

with an unusually cheerful air to go and To tuck him up and make him more perintend the preparation of the late comfortable was the first step. Then,her graceful, dignified woman-more attrac foot on the rocker, rising and falling, she tive even than in her early girlhood-"Now, my darling," cried Lake, eager- sang a little minor song, with tears well- altered, but for the better. y, "speak." "Tell me you are pleased!" ing over all the time.

"No, please, Wilmot; keep back! Don't definite aim, but, with a very definite "Audrey!" he cried reproachfully.

"If it had not been for this I should not have told you," she faltered. "But the despair in his heart, and giving his agitation. Their eyes met, Andrey observant of every change in his face, but him energy for action. Milmer had observant of every change in his face, but perfectly unmoved.

"Their eyes met, Andrey than its predecessors, and although there are indications that the rapid expansion of your commerce has to some extent them." you are rich-you will not call me first, and yet had deliberately won her nercenary_oh, Wilmot can't you guess away_falsely and treacherously! How at last, wondering inwardly how much what I am going to say?"

could be make her happy? If he were she had cared for her fickle lover. Had she suffered as she had made him suffer?

she shrank away from him, trembling, in another?
humbled, ashamed—in her distress and A dingy looking maid admitted him confusion, looking more like a child than and intimated that he might be np still to the caprices of children? Audrey, stairs to save herself the trouble of pretered, ceding him. Lake availed himself of the
come to cast the die once more. I love

be true_but I had not seen him then." | mony. Andrey sprang up.

Wilmot Lake stepped back to the "The door of Milner's sitting room stood undone "The children are quarrelling—listen! hearthrug, and leaning his elbow on the ajar. The young man paused outside to effect." The door of Milner's sitting room stood undone all that absence has begun to chimney-piece looked into the fire. A recover his self-command; for at first the what seventeen, and I thirty! What She ran from the room and upstairs— chilling sensation of dismay was stealing tide of rage and bitterness in his heart was no knowing to is useless. I am so sorry our paths have what lengths it might carry him. "Speak out, my child," he said gently. such a frame of mind a man might do "Tell me everything. I did not quite what would entail a lifetime of remorse There was no sound from within. He

> Milner was stretched at full length "Charlie Milner loves me—and I can't the sofa in profoundest slumber. Lake quickly hope had sprung up since last drew near, and looked at the boyish face, night, and the discovery, coupled with wearing a half smile as though his dreams were pleasent ones; at the manly all his fortitude to meet.

There was a glass over the mantel piece. Wilmot looked towards it and returned to his enemy, his rival, lying get, and end by loving you mere even there so helplessly, so calmly, in the than at first? Is it so light a matter that there so helplessly, so calmly, in the

abandonnient of deep sleep. By degrees his whole mood changed away, stole softly from the room, de-

Wilmot Lake, a little grayer and sterner contrived to smother the grean that in appearence, was once more in London, head again on the ar a that rested on the and to cultivate a taste for those luxuries mantle piece his pecuniary position placed within his was mad to "Do not cry, Audrey," he said quietly, reach. He had made several friends, or "Good-bye!" rather acquaintances, among English visitors to various health resorts on the towards the door. Audrey followed him

who has been merely doing and saying nothing; but perhaps the just one. I ovght to have been open with her, as she of the that makes me a rich man."

Audrey glanced up with a nervous been removed, had improved both in air and appearance. In spite of the trouble downed him? She had tried to hope that had disgusted him with life eight one. If the perhaps the just one. I over the that makes me a rich man." he would not feel it much, but her per years ago, he looked very little older, stand how much you gave me. I can he would not feel it much, but her per years ago, he looked very fittle older stand it now so well that I dare eptions were quick enough. Her heart He held his head more ereet, and looked understand it now so well that I dare Not she. Poor little Audrey, I am her conscience; what I do must be right; a mine, and changed my—our whole future, would never be able to lift up her head insouciance than of old.

The near more creet, and rowed about him with more indifference, more marry unless I care for someone with my The occasion was that of a small Cin- whole heart. How can I care for you

ments for something good enough, yet at the same time simple and dainty enough, for Audrey to wear.

Inade me distrustful; and you were so she could not. Charlie loved her too, with the children of the house, three take them inflicted themselves upon him at his should not be his. "Are you very angry?" she asked, entrance, and clove to him faithfully there anything still between you and—

bestowed on her an affection all the more asked Ada, the eldest girl, with languid intense for the fact that there was no interest. "She plays extremely well."

In the intense is nothing to you, give income a pediency of providing for the regulation of let me try and teach you to care for me. "That's our governess," said Ada, I would be content with very little, readily, tossing back her long black hair Audrey."

said, still holding her hands, and trying

brought her here in search of a seat conversation to-day. They were de-

Wilmot bowed coldly, and without liberalism and German Protestantism "Taking care of the little ones, and trance of her mother had had upon her."

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"One minute!" he said, hoarsely, as she word moved away, the deep were characterized as organized hypocrisy on that of any previous year without in

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DOMINION PARLIAMENT

OTTAWA, Jan. 17th. - Parliament was opened to-day (Thursday). The attendsually large and brilliant, and the n lovernor General received a most cordia reception. Following is the Speech from

"Hon, Gentlemen of the Senate Gentlemen of the House af Commons In fulfilment of the important trust ommitted to me by Her Majesty I have

atisfaction to me that I should have Audrey came, quiet and composed-a him her hand in greeting and waited for with you in the performance of the hon "I am pleased," she said slowly, re- Meanwhile Wilnot had gone straight him to speak, feeling that commonplace orable duties which you are about to ap reating as he advanced toward her, to Charles Milner's lolgings, with no remarks would be entirely out of place.

How calm she was: while he was afraid feeling of wrath overcoming for a mon- to trust his voice for fear it should be tray last harvest has been less productive "You are still free, Audrey?" he said, been followed by over trading, the gen eral condition of the Dominion is such as

"And you are a governess here, a slave at the International Fishery Exhibition from those old days_the sight of you has

predecessor for the purpose of consoli dating the statutes affecting the Do "Stop!" Audrey interrupted, turning the proposed consolidation. The remainter of the work will be prepared Audrey clasped her hand, looked pushed the door wide, entered, and grasped it so tightly that the blood left present year, so that the final report will every finger. He could not speak for a

minute. He was just finding out how approval. during the past season has, I am glad to Audrey's words, "It is useless," required ing to his old form of address, "is it no- by those seeking a home in the new thing to you that a man should care saw himself; a long look, and his eyes eight weary years he should strive to for. I have reason to believe that the result tlers in the future.

During the recess ne you can dismiss it without even a pause sumed with British Columbia in regard for thought? What is there it. me that do I rave to you, who are as cold as ice?" Audrey looked up, her eyes full of two governments. One of my minister "It is a great deal to me. I am not indif- ment of all questions in controversy, and his efforts have happily been successful rangements then made, all occasions to dispute will have been removed and most cordial relations established between the He did not offer his hand, but turned-

been, on the whole, satisfactory. The have, for the most part, betaken them selves to their reserves. A bill for the further promotion of their interests will the purpose of encouraging the more ad-

The bill laid before you last session for the representation of the people in Par provinces has now been before the country for a year; the measure will be

the workingman and his family. The

throughout the past year. Of the 2,883 the next two years, although the time bound to finish the road will not expire until 1891. My government has thought it of the greatest importance for the set-tlement of the Northwest and the dothe line throughout by the spring aid the company in procuring sufficient gan; then, changing her tone, left the capital for the sentence unfinished, and added, "I am of its unsold Troom, with its threadbare carpet and comfortless cane chairs; to listen to the heavy feet of the noisy children, judging by the sound, executing some wild ware that threatened to shake the calling down in the room overhead; to smell the odour of the Irish stew which had unmistakably formed part of the heavy formed part of the heavy and shall unmistakably formed part of the heavy feet of the noisy children, judging bracelet he had bought. She tried to ook at it but could not for the starting tears.

And he clasped on her arm the silver bracelet he had bought. She tried to ook at it but could not for the starting tears.

Wilmot always regarded it with horror, wondering whether, if he were its father, he should be able to admire and fondle it. Under existing circumstances he almost hate dit, as the idol before whose shrine Audrey's health was sacrificed.

"No, I have no news, Mrs. Pierce," said had unmistakably formed part of the lease that threatened to shake the calling down in the room overhead; to ook at it but could not for the starting tears.

"Oh! no, please! I can't take it—not now! Yes, I will!" she faltered, hastening to change her decision as she saw that the refusal pained him. "It will will the noisy children, judging wondering whether, if he were its father, he had bought. She tried to ook at it but could not for the starting tears.

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Catholics to French radicalism, of Bolgian The large increase of the volum

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Audrey to put the baby to bed.

kness in an attitude of despair. Then young man and then silence. starting up at the recollection that he was waiting for her in the room beneath, she stood trying to conquer her agitation, that she might meet him again as though had himself introduced to his intended nothing were the matter. Her face went wife! ghastly white in the mental struggle, but He said nothing, but continued to like no fire he had ever seen before.

asked. "That you had a confession to

He rose, inspected himself in the cracked mirror, looked round the room, and smiled.

"On what? My darling, I was poor when I asked you to be my wife. I had never known anything but poverty and self. "Tast is a hard description of one who has been merely doing and saying the first or a said in the way of your and in the way of your where than with me."

The tath it to better shade, out them the added to be whath the visitors to various health resorts on the course, along English visitors to various health resorts on the course, when I add do to them hands, during the down of the hands, during the power has do doing the door. Audrey followed him with the visitors to various health resorts on the course, when I added to the simulation of the hands, during the power has done the whorm the down the headed to various health resorts on the course, when I added to the him and, during the down the headed to various health resorts

"Rich!" responsible position."

That same evening, an hour or two see if you would repent or draw back afterwards, he was at a standstill before a prospect as lay before you a jeweller's in the Brompton Road seek with me. Forgive me—my hard life has a prospect as lay before you with me. Forgive me—my hard life has love—promise to forget that other? No, object in refusing. He was a favorite with the children of the house, three

Having singled out what seemed to him suitable he went in, and presently him Mrs. Pierce, Audrey's mother, an untidy-looking woman, with a worried is his pocket, and in this pocket, and in the control of the pleasure his instant the door opened to adhinit Mrs. Pierce, Audrey's mother, an untidy-looking woman, with a worried is his pocket, and in the presently him suitable he went in, and presently him? He was here last night—"

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"Mr. Miller has been married nearly so sat for some time in a curtained eight years," she said quietly. "His

wedge I between other houses exactly resembling it, was the dwelling of the sembling it, was the dwelling of the weight of the visitor, subsided in a chair, and pro-Mrs. Barilett had tired of her widgwed duced a gingerbread biscuit from her And now—

Pierce, a step she probably often regret

"Have you brought any news, Mr. you not?" Piece, a step she probably often regret ted, though she was not foolish enough to say so. The consequences were three or four small Pierces who, in the old or four small Pierces who wh

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exacting lover.

"What have you been doing with yourself all day, child? Toiling and moilself all day, child? Toiling all day all

"Taking care of the little ones, and keeping them amused," she answered; that is all."

"And too much, too, if I may judge from what I can see. Turn round, darling. Let me look at you. What makes you so white and woe-begone? You have been working too hard. I must put a stop to this, or you will be quite worn at the process of the preacher in the principle advocated by that church."

"One minute!" he said, hoarsely, as she was moving away. With a quick action he caught her to him and kissed her passionately. Audrey yielded to the embrace, even bestowing a grateful touch of the city were plainly told that Christain toleration was a principle advocated by that church." It is said that in consequence of the Dominion.

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Strange caincidence! Audrey governeated as organized hypocrisy and the hearers of the preacher in the principle advocated by proving

Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

before you, and you will find that penditure has been considerably ed and the receipts larger than the year, notwithstanding the laege imporations of last season, have been such that we may reasonably expect that the until Monday. estimate for the year will be fairly main The estimates for the ensuing year will also be submitted to you. They will, I trust, be found to have been prepared with due regard to economy. Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate:

I feel assured that you will devote yourselves with earnestness and assiduity to the consideration of the subjects I have mentioned, and to all matters affecting the public interest that may be brought defore you."

After the Governor-General had deliv- Wednesday, January 23, 1884. ered his speech and the members of the Commons had returned to their places the Speaker read the announcements of encies and elections that had ocfollowing order: Mr. Wallace, of Albert, Sir L. Tilley; Sir Richard J. Cartwright by Mr. Blake and Mr. W. Cameron; Mr. Belleau, by Sir H. Langevin and Mr. ULU. I. Caron; Mr. Stairs, by Sir Charles Tupper Allison, of Lennox, by Sir R. Cartwrigh and Mr. Patterson, of Brant; Mr. P. A.

Landry, by Sir H. Langevin and Sir L.

APPROACHING ELECTION. Tilley: Mr. Blair, of Soulanges, by Sir H. Langevin and Mr. Chapleau; Mr. C. E. Kaulbach by Sir Charles Tupper and Sir

Mr. Blake inquired if it was the intention of the Government to bring down the papers relating to the arrangements Company referred to in the speech fro

Sir John Macdonald said the papers would be brought down in the fo message from the Governor-General.

OTTAWA, Jan. 18. In the House of throne was moved by Mr. McMaster, who complimented Sir Charles Tupper on the might have been used against the Doonly through line from the Atlantic to the Pacific under one management; and along with the fact that it was hundreds of miles sborter than any of the other Pacific lines, it was evident to every hon contemplated, therefore it was the duty ernment; for the honor given him to

Mr. Belleau, in seconding the address, spoke in French. He referred in terms

evidence of the manner in which such classes. What shame in the Liberals for glowing promises had been fulfilled. not bowing to the will of such Tories as e asked was the present condition of industries that had been brought ent in consequence of that policy. The period of good times to which the country was entitled had been hastened. In 1878, it could not be denied that the on the license question. At last the highest authority in the Empire had promed against the centralizing policy of he paid a beautiful tribute to the late Mr. Pickard. .Mr. Blake's speech was a magnificent indication of the policy of the Liberal party and a powerful arraign-

Sir John Macdonald's reply was un usually weak. He accused Mr. Blake of dealing in badinage and of rejoicing over people_GEO. F. GREGORY. the commercial depression which he admitted prevailed. He endeavored to defend his Northwest policy and sought to raise the drooping spirits of his followto raise the drooping spirits of his follow. Question is in the specifications this acts done by our representative, and at line rate per year of \$227,813.

the Ontario license act was not worth the paper it was written on, he went a

The address was passed without fur

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who will place it in the ballot box.

Some of the Tories have been pleased from its construction. After referring to date," because, forsooth, their wishes Hon. Mr. Blake reviewed the speech J. C. Risteen & Co., McFarlane, Thomp-date, "the less the Tory press say the There is nothing too low for them to 500,000. Hon. Mr. Blake reviewed the speech from the throne, general condition of the country and policy of the Government in country and policy and pol

question is in order. The Liberals, it on the 3rd to the Board of Works Office pose of political capital, the last political Increase in five years,

County. These Tories told him that they would not accept him; that their principal objection to Mr. Pickard's candidature had been that he was no speaker; that he could not make his voice heard with telling effect in Parliament; that for want of speaking talent York did not occupy the place she should; and that unless they nominated a man who was able and ready to take a place in the would not accept him; that their principal objection to Mr. Pickard's candidature had been that he was no speaker; that he could not make his voice heard with this bridge matter has also had to be reluctantly dropped, viz.: that the local Government could not construct unless they nominated a man who was able and ready to take a place in the We made it quite clear last week that.

Tories expected to trepan the electors, the Administration of both the Liberal and the Tory Governments, to which we sket hendinistration of our readers can judge accordingly which of the two Governments has done most for the substantial interests of the country were items beyond the control of the Administration of S25, 492. Or an increase of S105, 883. Indians, S146,068, in 1873-74, S199,593.

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gates were elected. The people refused to this legislation last winter." The undertakings (all for election purposes) were not consulted in selecting him. to elect them, but Mr. L. Estabrooks, the answer is just this: that the Local Govof course it is a matter of regret that defeated Councillor, came down clothed criment last session had very little time the Liberals did not consult with these with his own authority only. In South to see to anything but the finances.

whole souled Tories, these patriots that of this Parliament, and the duty of the whole-souled Tories, these patriots that ampton about forty electors met. They The late Government had left the Procountry, to gid the company in every have such interest in the country, that had much difficulty in getting a chair vince almost in a state of bankruptcy, public debt. The increase during the ouse for the kind indulgence industries and all that sort of thing, can were only four of the number in favor of tion of the new Reform Government to and entirely to the mal administration of were only four of the number in favor of the new Reform Government to and entirely to the mal administration of not, not a single one of them in this city, a convention. Notwithstanding this re- put them in shape, and to provide for the Tories. Will the electors of York ernment; for the honor given him to a convention. Notwithstanding this te move the address in reply to the speech lay their fingers on an enterprise in fusal by such a large majority to send the ordinary business of the country, a candidate who has pledged himself to from the throne, which he accepted in which they have a single cent's interest. delegates, some of the four discontents which their predecessors had pretty support the very Party which has import the very Party which has i constituency which he had Yes, it is too bad that such men as have came down themselves to the conventhoroughly neglected. But thanks to asked Mr. Gregory to take the field—the tion. We could multiply such instances our Reformers, affairs during the past We will be greatly mistaken if they do. men representing the Liberal element of as these to show that the convention did year have been so prudently managed, the agricultural classes, on whom this not give an expression, of the voice of the

CAVED IN of the present ministry? He exposed he would probably not have been oppost that of Mr. Blair's alleged "insincerity" to their sorrow on the 29th of this month, nothing in fact in the whole office but a plan that was supposed to be for a bridge the party, but who is the choice of the the party, but who is the choice of the party, but who is the choice of the the party, but who is the choice of the party promises to have recourse to such under the party promises.

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Total expenditure 1867-8, \$13,486,092 lie treasury for trips to England the wards the luminary, forgetting the par- all sense of honor and truth. To attribute Or at the rate per year of \$1,638,370. of ticulars of its first message, made out to Mr. Temple the credit of procuring the Tory party of this County? The that two reputable contractors had gone these offices, and to ignore for the pur Expenditure 1873-4,

Railway to the Strait of Canso will be protective policy. Large land grants candidate. We have shown that they time were not ready. There was no a time too when death with its shades rere, he said, about to be given in aid of have done so. Now, can the Tories show word of the plans, or that extensive was gathering around him, is to insult Expenditure 1878-9, the Hudson Bay Railway. He acknowlthat, as a party, they have nominated bridge across the St. Croix. This was the memory of the man whom all who that, as a party, they have nominated candidate, and if so, how was he nominated? We asked this question nominated? We asked this question the time, but no sooner had we shown, itself fitted to make men believe that the first January, 1879, for travelling expenses the St. Croix. This was the memory of the man whom all who fine capital for the St. John luminary for the min as close proximity as possible to the time, but no sooner had we shown, itself fitted to make men believe that the first January, 1879, for travelling expenses the St. Croix. This was the memory of the man whom all who fine capital for the St. John luminary for the time, but no sooner had we shown, itself fitted to make men believe that the first January, 1879, for travelling expenses the St. Croix. This was the memory of the man whom all who had a strain the property of \$523,586.

These increases summarized show the following:—

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There will positively be no reduction from these announced to his friends he was in the about a bridge he was building at Southfield; he was the first to announce is ampton, and that the other contracto candidature, and he canvassed, not as a was Mr. E. L. Wetmore, M. P. P., the Tory, but as an Independent, and he present leader of the Local Opposition. Mal-Adm gave the leaders of the Tories here to We challenged a denial of our statement: understand that whether or not they it has not been made, and it cannot succurred during the recess. The new LIBERAL CANDIDATE brought out a man he would contest the members were then introduced in the county. These Tories told him that they "insincerity," this cry with which the the Administration of both the Liberal

IMF. Patternom, of Branty, Mr. P. A. addry, by Sir H. Langevin and Sir. Approach Mine Electrical District of Mr. Elacteral might have been used against the Dominion in regard to the alleged charges of diseases in connexion with the exportation of eattle. The surplus for the past year, including about \$1,000,000 for the sale of lands in the Northwest, would amount to upwards of \$37,000,000—the largest surplus since Confederation. The largest surplus since Confederation. The prompt construction of the Canadian prompt construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway was of the greatest im
THE DETAILS.

In comparing the details of the financial in the Dominion Parliament. As to the difficulty the Mail sees the explanation is simple. The Government provided for the purpose, and there mark a cross, as in the above form, the largest surplus since Confederation. The prompt construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway was of the greatest im
THE DETAILS.

In comparing the details of the financial in the work on the two parties we take as a bis to every family on the two parties we take as a given a forced nomination. Now was the result, succeed the insection of \$30,397 it pays no less a sum than sible of \$30,407,983. The increase in the public debt from 1867, the year of Conbest 187-8, the last year of the tiwo parties we take as a public debt from 1867, the year of the tiwo parties we take as a given a forced nomination. Now was divided for the purpose, and there were promised that the work on the explanation is simple. The Government sent Parliament provided for the purpose, and the work on the explanation is simple. The Government sent Parliament the work on the explanation is simple. The Government sent Parliament the work on the explanation is simple. The Government sent Parliament the work on the explanation is simple. The Government sent Parliament the work on the two parties we take as a later to every family on the two parties we take as a sum than the explanation is simple. The Government sent Parliament the work on the two parties we take as a later to every family on the two parlies we take as a later to the two parlies we take a Partial Railway was of the greatest importance to the Dominion, and it was, therefore, gratifying to see that the work was being rapidly proceeded with. The was done to the partial p liver the same to the returning officer, four in some cases, three in others, five attempted this season, and consequently in another and so on. And these dele-operations on this great public work gates, in the majority of cases, were not would be delayed for another season. gates, in the majority of cases, were not would be delayed for another season. party who began these works must be cleeted by the people, but came to the This is the reason the tenders have been held responsible for the debt incurred convention of their own free will, and in called for at this date. What legislation for their construction. In proof of this, some cases in opposition to the wish of is needed, will be had this session, and when the Liberals came into power they to style our Liberal candidate, Mr. Geo. the people. We will give one or two the work will go right along. It may be F. Gregory, "the self-nominated canding instances. In Prince William no delessaid "why did not the Government see had committed themselves to enormous

a speech of over two hours. He reviewed the properties and pledges made by the description of the speech of over two hours. He reviewed the properties and pledges made by the description of the speech of over two hours. He reviewed the properties and pledges made by the liberal campaign has been to conceal from its as he was bidding for popular support at the elections so soon expected to take the elections so soon expected to take promises and pledges made by the men did not consult the feelings of these party of this noble County of York, readers every good feature in the career the elections so soon expected to take important Tories in this city. Their in whose voice will be heard no the floors of of our late representative, and to give place: introduced, and denounced the high taxation policy of the present Govern-terests in the County is so great, their Parliament this session, and whose views the credit that is justly due him to memiting the country with a small taxation, and inasmuch as we taxation policy of the present Government as a complete failure. He went over Sir Leonard Tilley's pledges with respect to producing continuous prosperity, increasing value of bank stocks, reducing importation and providing employment for all at increased wages. He cited the present condition of things as Parish of Stanley, at Eel River, in Canterbury, at New Market Settlement, in Among the different canvasses intro- Kingsclear, and it goes on to advise the we have amongst us. They assert that duced into this contest by the Tory press electors in these districts to place Mr. into existence by the "hot house" policy had a convention nominated Mr. Gregory none was given so much prominence as Temple in a position where he can get the disgraceful inconsistency of the Fin- ed, but this is a mere subterfuge; by in connection with the B ridge opposite the Government. By the way what does ance Minister in pretending to congratu-such expressions as this they hope to this city, and not one of them was so sud-the Farmer mean by "concessions?" It catch a few Liberal votes. So far as Mr. denly dropped. Day after day the St. plainly means that the Government red to the establishment of soup kitchens Gregory and a convention of the Liberals John Sun devoted column after column granted these offices to the undeserving; in Toronto, London and elsewhere, as is concerned, the facts are just these: to what it purported to be fresh discove that these places deserve no recognition. proofs of the results of the Tory Govern- Mr. Gregory was himself auxious for a cries. It first gave out, without ascertain- At bottom that is what it means. And convention, but he acted on the advise ing any facts in connection therewith, that is the Tory doctrine out and out. of many Liberals in the County. They that the Attorney General of this Province The people have paid dearly for the felt that as he was already looked upon had adopted in order to assist his privileges they have received, and the times were better in Canada than in the United States, while now the condition their candidate, and would undoubtedly test an expedient which it characterized given but is a wight that the pecula were the condition their candidate, and would undoubtedly the characterized given but is a wight that the pecula were conservative party is charged with the United States, while now the condition their candidate, and would undoubtedly test an expedient which it characterized sion, but is a right that the people are expenditure of 1873-4, and the Liberals of things was reversed. The conduct of receive the nomination, more particularly as shameful and disgraceful, alleging that justly entitled to. Nothing is more false with the expenditure of 1878-9. It is as other Liberals that had been mention- he had shown his hand in a most decep- and designedly so than the assertion of only in this way that the comparison can ed as probable candidates, Messrs. tive piece of business; in short that he the Farmer. Mr. Temple did not even be made to embrace a period of five years stock, without parliamentary authority, ed as probable candidates, Messrs. tive piece of business; in short that he was illegal. Referring to the agitation in Thompson and Wilson, regarded Mr. Thompson and Wilson, regarded Mr. the Northwest, he said that the last time Gregory's claims prior to theirs, and pubacross this river which he had not the ed until a friend read him the paragraph each of those representative years for Sir John and his friends had left the lically expressed their intention to work slightest intention of building, and in the Farmer, following it with the re- which the party charged cannot be held Northwest in a state of rebellion, and it appeared as if history was about to repeat interests, that it would be a waste intention of building it, that he could interests, that it would be a waste intention of building it, that he could cap." The post offices were not opened interests, that it would be a waste intention of building it, that he could cap." The post offices were not opened as in the first point clearly shown by this itself. He quoted the recent judgment of the Privy Conneil in the Hodge case in vindication of the course adopted by must necessarily be held within a few hout on the recommendation of our late.

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Now the first point clearly shown by this table is that Sir Leonard Tilley expended processes and the public Treasury. The position of the course adopted by hour on the recommendation of our late. weeks, and useless expense to call a conthis great luminary poured forth its representative, Mr. Pickard, and the would be required in 1878, and by his The amount paid to some of the Ministhem, provided he is elected. In St. vention. It was on their advice that beclouded rays upon its hazy readers. It order for their opening was passed before estimate for 1882-3, he is asking Parlia-Mr. Gregory issued his card. In this way he is the nominee of the party. The way he is the nominee of the party has a contractor had been deared by the promises a ranky and party had been deared by the promises a ranky and party had been deared by the promises a ranky and party had been deared by the promises a ranky and party had been deared by the promises a ranky and party had been deared by the promises a ranky and party had been deared by the promises a ranky and party had been deared by the promises a ranky and party had been deared by the promises a ranky and party had been deared by the promises a ranky and party had been deared by the promises a ranky and party had bee way he is the nominee of the party. The Tories and their press need not trouble that when he applied at the Board of themselves further about the "self- Works Office there were neither place to the party of the said he would require in 1878. The treasury for trips to England the sum of to be built to their very doors; in Gibson patronage is of a piece with his other the greatest increases of the public ex \$603.21 for himself and secretary for a \$603.21 for himself and secretary for themselves further about the "self- Works Office there were neither plans, new offices would be complied with." If penditure always took place during Conformation in 1881. nominated candidate." They will learn specifications or anything else there; the cause the Tory press seeks to espouse servative rule. to their sorrow on the 29th of this month, nothing in fact in the whole office but a requires to have recourse to such un-

lessened and the receipts larger than the estimates, the surplus exceeding of the first January, is 79, for travelling except the first January is 79, for travelling except the first Janua estimates, the surpus exceeding dovernment and not intend to repart the that of any previous year. The re- Dominion license act which, he contend- around and attacked the nominee of the "insincerity" had to be given up. We basest purpose, and to ignore all the Do. second do. Liberals just for what the candidate for plainly convinced our readers that up to sacred ties of friendship and attachment whom they are paid to champion can be the 5th of this month not a bona fide to gain some selfish end. Is it any wonsuccessfully accused of himself-"self- tenderer had gone to the Board of Works der that the friends of the party are Do. under Reform rule, nomination." Now, here are the facts Office to tender for the bridge across the turning away in disgust from those who Mr. Temple was absent in the States. contractors referred to in the luminary Record of Liberal vs.

Tory Administration.

Government) was borrowed to carry on public works begun previous to 1873, the ties. They found that their predecessors held responsible for the increase of the ed such burdens upon the country?

THE EXPENDITURE.

The following Table from the Public

1867-8		3.486.092
1868_9-		14,038,084
1869-70		14,345,509
1870-72		15,623,081
1871-2		17,589,468
1872-3		19,171,647
1873-4		3,316,316
1874-5		23,718,071
1875-6		24,488,372
1876-7		23,519,301
1877-8		23,503,158
1878-9	2	4.455.381
1879-80		24,850,634
1880-81		25,502,554
1882_3	2	7.800.000

with any degree of fairness. True, there do second payment...

FIRST CONSERVATIVE PERIOD.

REFORM PERIOD.

Conservative period,

worthy of consideration :

Immigration and Qu Marine Hospitals,

Total Controllable.

\$23,503,158, \$25,502,551 Total for all purposes,

It will be seen by looking at the above table that the Public Accounts are divided

Total controllable expenditure,

Increase by Macdonald in three-

taken out of the monies borrowed in Eng. to Ottawa.

land for the construction of the Pacific We give a comparison of expenses:

REFORM MINISTERS. sir L. Tilley, do Sir L. Tilley, 10
Sir John Macdonald.
Hon. J. H. Pope...
Sir John Macdonald and
Col. Dennis.....
Sir John and associates in
London, England...
do. second payment...
Sir Charles Tupper.....
do second payment.....

Total It will be observed from the above

SIR CHARLES TUPPER 23,316,316 where the secure in preference to Westmorehand, has secure in preference to Westmorehand. of the irip. In addition to a depart decided to place the terminus there as who supports the Government, the

The following statement regarding the financial management of the country, made by the Hon. A. Mackenzie during the Budget Debate of 1881, is ermment and it will be found that Sir parties remain stench to him. Now, if John Macdonald's pleasure trips alone cost the country more than all the travelling expenses of Ministers during the existance of the Reform administration of the omissions.

It is very easy for Mr. Temple on for Total expenses Reform Minis-Mr. Mackenzie—A goo'l deal of time was taken up in discussing the relative expenditures of the two Governments, and the hon member for Niagara (I hope he will not go off singing at present) was good enough to adopt a new method of balancing books.

The above are facts that speak for Now. I have taken another method of balancing books.

Now. I have taken another method of balancing books.

Now. I have taken another method of balancing books.

of February. Subscription price in advance

tax that suits Mr. Temple. His family many head of cattle. \$6,542,510 \$7,293,563 the case of having such a surplus, or a taken it off. Beaconsfield and Gladstone

to voting their own ruin.

Controllable expenditure 1878,... \$6,542,510 wants to raise \$5,000 for a certain work, then subsidized, would be atte They bungle in their calculations and to this winter. Thus the Mira they raise \$6,000. They do not know Valley line being inter-provincial, will, b they raise \$6,000. They do not know what to do with the surplus of \$1000, TRAVELLING EXPENSES OF THE but it must be spent. They devise some in Parliament, be subsidized this scheme by which the county shall receive Even though no promise had been made MINISTERS.
A most remarkable circumstance con.
no more than \$125. This is just the A most remarkable circums and contact the contact with the expenditure of 1881 is kind of treatment we are daily receiving what difference would it make to this that the large sums paid to Sir John from the McDonald Government and Macdonald and Sir Charles Tupper are this treatment will be perpetuated if we charged to capital account and actually are foolish enough to send Mr. Temple

MR TEMPLE'S PROMISES.

candidate in the field in this county that canvass, of the assistance he can give to made so many promises and pledges this road, a mock and a sham? made so many productions, as Mr. Second, the Bridge. So mach importance is not now attached to this canvass 1,351 31 Temple. When Mr. C. H. B. Fisher was as at the beginning of the campaign. 550 66 before the people as the Tory candidate. The public have been made to 554 99 he pledged himself to many great un stand the motives that actuated the S 867 97 the banks of the St. John on both sides 2,433 33 from Canterbury down to the very boun his hired lecturers see that, and have 2,141 33 dry line dotted with industries of every very properly let the subject drop. How-826 53 patriot was bought from the field by Sir attach, if any, to his promise. One 1,198 31 Leonard Tilley for a large cash consider the Dominion Government at the present ation, and he was not in a position to time undertake a work that the Logal 2 000 00 carry out his gigantic schemes. Now Mr. Government have, we may say, already Temple comes forward, and with even a commenced, a work that all\$19,237 55 larger stock-in-trade than the great strictly and purely provincial? patriot, Mr. Fisher, hires the services of others to tell the people what grand and Dominion Government would even wonderful things he has in stor- for entertain the idea.

At St. Mary's he makes, through his during the last three years from the published lecturers, similar promises Opposition? What his trip to British Columbia in the fall of payers, to use his own expression, remain 1881, and also charged to the country stench to him; and in Gibson he, rethe sum of \$1,524.44 for the travelling gardless of any decision the company

mental salary of 7,000 per year, Sir for the new drill sheds and armoties and \$24,455,381 Charles Tupper's travelling expenses has 25,502,754 cost the country within a trifle of made but one promise, that is to build \$7,000. \$1,638,370 000 per year in addition to a depart-523,586 mental salary as First Minister of \$8,000. John. All these pledges are to be carried Average increase of expenditure per year under Conservative rule, \$1,080,978 economy practised under the late Gov- as we said before, that these interested 227.813 ernment and it will be found that Sir parties remain stench to him. Now, if

Expenditure for which the Tories are Responsible.

Mai-Administration and Disregard Public Interests.

Mai-Administration of both the Liberal the Administration of both the L Judge in his election cont down from For 10 Subscribers (for one year) 75 ets each. Ottawa engineers to survey a line passing by the doors of these people. Flagwere put up all along this line of survey These rates will continue only to the 15th and the cry was raised "elect Fisher and you will have your railway." The co

4,610,740 4,331,633 within it has had to bear a tax of some-\$11,659,523 \$12.525,837 thing like \$13. The tax gatherer did tempting to hoodwink you; that asks you not come to every man's door and de. to sacrifice your political principles which mand the \$13. It was paid in install you hold so dear, for a railway or a bridge? We have not the space here to deal with ments. Every time any of the family entered a merchants store he paid a part the insults to your intelligence made in of it if he made any purchases, and the these very promises, by one whose ideas larger the family the more had the poor man of course to pay. It is this kind of that you can be bought and sold like so is small, and besides he can afford to get those luxuries of life that are comparathose luxuries of life that are compara-tively free from taxation. He has no tively free from taxation. He has no of what use are they when the works he 883.545 ests lie in the opposite direction. Let the poor be poorer still is the motto of Mr. Temple and his party. What would or not. We challenged him and his organs two weeks ago to show to us and to 67,745 ests lie in the opposite direction. Let promises to give us are not to be undersurplus at all? It would have carefully party who had authorized him to make considered how the tax could be best any promises, or who had guaranteed to remitted—what taxes pressed most heavily on the great mass of people and heavily on the great mass of people and reason that he cannot produce the names. reason that he cannot produce the na have both done this in cases of surplus. Now, as for his promises. First, the Mirbut these men thought of their country's interests. Instead of remitting the tax spoke in French. He referred in terms of praise to the appointment of Lord Lansdowne, and spoke favorably of the gried advantages the Dominion derived from the manner in which Lord Duffering speak of his extensive lumber business, and will give more employ-treat the terties pursued by the self-treat the terties present manufacturing ensince their return to Great Britain. He most currony extensive lumber since their return to Great Britain. He most currony extensive lumber since their return to Great Britain. He most currony extensive lumber since their return to Great Britain. He most currony extensive lumber since their return to Great Britain. He most currony extensive lumber since their return to Great Britain. He most currony extensive lumber since their return to Great Britain. He most currony extensive lumber since their return to Great Britain. He most currony extension of the voice of the protein free counts, than the rapid interest of ment is the great undertaking can be readily obtained the voice of the most currony extension of \$240,000. The extensive lumber since their return to Great Britain. He most currony extension of \$240,000. The extensive lumber since their return to Great Britain. He most currony extension of \$240,000. The extensive lumber since their return to Great Britain. He most currony extension of \$240,000. The return to Great Britain. He most currony extension of \$240,000. The extensive lumber since the type of the protein return to Great Britain. He most currony extension of \$240,000. The since the type of the protein return to Great Britain. He most currony extension of \$240,000. The since the type of the protein return to Great Britain. He most currony extension of \$240,000. The since the type of the protein return to Great Britain. He most currony extension of \$240,000. The since the type of the protein return to Great Britain. He most curron of \$240,000. The since the type of the protein return to Great Britain. He most curron of \$240,000. The since the type of the type of the p the first section are what did the McDonald Government do? most important, if not the most import Mr. Temple. We feel assured however that the electors of York take a deeper that the electors of York take a deeper expedients as this. It was only last win-6,542,510 selves to be cajoled by any kind of bribe expedients as this. It was only last win-ter that Sir Charles Tupper in 1 arliament to subsidize all inter-Provincial railways, and that such railways as were not virtue of that promise made publicall even though no subsidy were granted thoroughly equipped as if a subsidy we given. Why, already Mr. Gibson has purchased the rails for the road, and they will be here in the early months of We do not believe there was ever a menced. Then is not Mr. Temple's

> dertakings, such as erecting factories in Tories, and they have been convinced every parish in the county, and having that the Local Government will build the Bridge, and that the work will be commenced this winter. Mr. Temple and description, but unfortunately this great ever, let us see what weight we can not feel that any sane man would believe

> Mr. Temple's canvass that if York dees not send a representative to support the ly be built to the Gibson ferry landing. supporter of the Government, what can ve not secured a good Post Office and opened in different sections of the county

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whom however were pacified by what is known in Government circles as "pap."

There is not an elect of it York County who is the Government would likely grant the Government would likely grant (S10,000 and the county should make up the circles as "pap." has not been iniquitiously taxed in consequence of the Government's previous hargain with the defanct syndicate. Parliament has been for a year or two at the beek of the Premier, Sir John, and has done pretty much what he ordered it to do. If Sir John has the same controlling influence this season as he has had, this Syndicate this season as he has had, this Syndicate this season as he has had, this Syndicate this transport what it wants promotion where the advisability of taking up his suggestions and assisting the projects he advocated.

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manner that will command that extention and that extention and the attention and the control of York should bear in mind that every other that is polled for Mr. Temple will tend to the enriching of the extravagant and corrupt syndicate, and to the improverishing of the country.

MR. TEMPLE AND THE CENTRAL Railway—a line in which every elector in York takes a deep interest; and we further, and which the commissioners should not be ignored, but he did not see so much objection to the rest, although he knew that in Northumber stated that we felt convinced that Mr. Town would exert whatever influence he had to pervent the construction of this line. The press supporting Mr. Temple have undertaken, and have gone so far as to say that he would use his best end to contradict our statements, and have gone so far as to say that he would use his best end to contradict our statements, and have gone so far as to say that he would use his best end to fail in the matter in which the grant had been passed on the supporting Mr. Temple have undertaken to contradict our statements, and have gone so far as to say that he would use his best end to fail in the matter in which the grant had been passed on the supporting Mr. Temple have undertaken to fail in the matter in which the grant had been passed on the support of the convinced that Mr. To would exert whatever influence he had to pervent the construction of this line. The press supporting Mr. Temple have undertaken to fail in the matter in which the grant had been passed on the support of the convinced that Mr. To would exert whatever influence he had to pervent the construction of this line. The press supporting Mr. Temple have undertaken to fail in the matter in which the grant had been confirmed to the control of the parishes and to control of the support of the control of the support of the control of the control of the control of the control of the parishes and to fail in the matter in which the grant had been control of the control of the control of the control of the con

Council's commissioners who may not live there.

Manysulle, Jan. 19th., 1884.

To the Editor of the Glearer,
Sir.—I have seen it in print that Mr. Temple denies that he has expressed any opposition to the Central Railway. A few days before Christmas, I think it was, I met Mr. Temple just below Mr. W. Wilson's law office on Queen Street. He told me that he was an independent; that, he would use, if elected, his best efforts to secure a Dominion subsidy for the Miramichi Valley Railway, and passenger bridge opposite Fredericton. I replied, in substance, that these works were now settled, that there was no question but that they would be undertaken, and I saked him why he did not turn his attention to the Central Railway, any more than a toad wants a tail."

Yours, etc.,

Coun. Pinder agreed that it would be bet
Coun. Jewett agreed with the proposition that the grant should not be placed in the hands of spécial commissioners. Men were offen imported from one parish to another to superintend work, which he objected to strongly.

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Coun. McGormack said importing commissioners to each Parish, which would not be sufficient in the Jail, but his ideas on economy had evidently changed. He called the attention to the expenditure of \$132 for steel bears for the Jail. No tenders were asked, but the work was given out to a private party.

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Why Does Mr. Temple Ask to be Returned?

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Coun. Murphy further opposed the reso-

member in Parliament?

A PARALYTIC STROKE.—W. H. Howard, of N. Y., suffered with pulsy and general debility, and spent a small fortune in advertised remedies, without avail, until he tried Burdock Blood Bitters. It purified and revitalized the blood, caused it to circulate freely, and quickly restored him to health.

He raised the same objection as Coun. Everett that the regular commissioners were not sufficient in number in a Parish like St. Mary's to expend the whole grant. He had defending Coun. Coburn, but merely wanted to see fair play.

Coun. Micrormack was opposed to the baths. They were a luxury that few in his parish could afford.

Coun. Goodspeed's, the last named citing instances to the point.

nas prought down upon the Government the indignation even of their friends, many of Exhibition building. Mr. Reid spoke of the Water Works had been extravagently fitted called into the cot

S10,000, and the county should make up the Hot and cold water baths had been fitted up

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Temple must inevitably do, but to said to Parliament such a man as Geo. F. Gregory who knows all bearings of this bargain, and Bayers and the Committee. He had consulted unanimously in the Sunbury Council. He claimed the Council had the right of expending the whole amount of the bayers and great. The present reaction is who knows all bearings of this bargain, and who is so well able to express his views in a manner that will command the attention and respect of a deliberative assembly. Electors of York should bear in mind that every vote that is polled for Mr. Temple will tend to the that is polled for Mr. Temple will tend to the that is polled for Mr. Temple will tend to the mount expended by the representatives, is another objectionable feature, was that the amount expended by the representatives is

Coun. Pinder agreed that it would be better to place the amounts in the hands of the regular commissioners, and he would say that in his parish this had been generally done by the Government.

In reply to Coun Coburn, Wardan Colter said he had favored the intoduction of the water so far as the prisoners' quarters were concerned, but outside of that he was not responsible.

Coun. Everett was a member of the unfor

We ask in all earnestness what it is that
Mr. Temple wants to do at Ottawa? He has
Topened his mouth in public in this constituency; whether it is for want of courage
or ability, it is no matter. If he cannot do
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Fredericton, Dec. 19th 1883 TO THE ELECTORS

ALDERMAN for CARLETON WARD. If you think I am worthy of your support, give it to me, if not I will thank you, and attend to my business.

M. S. HALL.

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CHOICE

Etc., Etc., Etc. Fine Old Port Wine. Choice Brown Sherry.

Royal Banquet Sherry. Superior Ginger Wine. Claret in qt. Btls.. Champagne, qts. and pts.. Guinness' Dublin Porter. Bass' Pale Ale. Syrups, assorted in cases. Rye Whiskey, 6-year-old, Kentucky B. Whiskey, Martell Brandy, XXXXX.

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THE WEEK, A new Journ

laberal Party under the leadership of the state of the commanded; and if elected, I will unite with that Party in bringing about a predominance of its principles.

On the subject of Protection, or the National Policy as it is called, while recognizing the desirability of encouraging such Domestic Manufactures as are adapted to the condition of the same will affort that ought to be asked; I would therefore favor limiting protection to such manufactures and all that ought to be asked; I would therefore favor limiting protection to the anount of revening the control of the country.

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Dr. C. P. Mulvany, George Stewart, jr., John Reade, Mrs. Kate Seymour McLean, Miss Macher (Fidelia), R. W. Phipps, And many other writers of note.

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GEORG H. DAVIS.

An Indian Cabin on the Resti

were assembled in a comfortable, old. istics to prove his arguments. fashioned farm-house. It had been snowfor telling fortunes, and a trip to his alarm of fice on Thursday night. cabin was accordingly discussed. But some preferred the fire and their 'Franklin Squares," to wading thro' deep snow in quest of the aborigines, and their corner of North and Georges street.

with snow, making our own paths, for we were the first to travel in that direction, husband and one child.

Indian habitation, and really it was a picture quesight. A log house of about 12 x I6. Its greatest height was about 6 feet. About one-third of the roof was level, the sides sloped and the extremistove pipe projected. There was a door Jury made what seems to be a very sensible

immense log, and pretended not to St. John on the absence of crime of an notice our approach. we attracted his attention and made known our errand. Then followed several objections. First, he hadn't time. There was his wood to be split. Upon this one of the gentlemen said he would chop the log up, and forthwith set to work at it. Soon the log was divided in halves, and the halves quartered, the old Indian the dives have a least in the several services of the crand Jury found a true hill. Their trial will in all probability take place this week. John Kerr, Esq., appears in their behalf and the Soliciter General for the standing by and repaying him by a grunt. Crown. reof served as a ventuator, and product, the fin light during the day. Shelves were an all the corners, and everywhere else where there was room for one. Nails where there was room for one. Nails where there was room for one. Nails and hooks were also abundantly dispersed; and in several places long poles were slung on ropes at either end. Thus the westing appared of the family, as well as their cooking attensils, were kept off the floor, and the whole interior had a waitinary lible Society Meeting.—The St. John the floor, and the whole interior had a waitinary lible Society held its annual meeting in the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday evening last. The Institute was packed, and the president and secretary delivered their annual reports. The latter's showed an increase of sales as compared. cables. A small table at the end of the cable, opposite the door, held a lamp, which gave out a "dim religious ight."

Two boxes and a small bench were brought out for us to sit on, while "Tom," as they called the Indian, began shuffling his cards. What a picture he would

have made, with his leathery expression

The Indians of the Miramichi call the 2nd of January their New Year's Day. and from house to house, carrying flags and firing saintes, wishing the people a is having a vecy extensive and most sner " Happy New Year," and expecting ful practice is his new location. mone clothes or provisions. If these be not forthcoming they are very indigits contents was burned about 5 o clock on naht, and are not at all backward in ex-

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in full running blast, besides there being the past few days excellent skating on Lily Lake. It is really surprising to see the very large numbers that go skating in the afternoon, both male and female, and it makes one wonder how all these people get a living.

Take last Friday and Sacurday as an instance. The Carleton was well attended, the Wm. L. B. McKeil officiating. Marsh Road Rink was well attended, and Lily Lake was thronged with a merry party.

FIRE AND ACCIDENT.—On Friday morning Mass. U. S. She will not return till March.

about 8:45 a fire broke out in the smoke | Four persons were received into the Conhouse of Messrs. Noble Bros.' fish curing gregational church last Sabbath, making in establishment, Brittain street. The morning all twenty-seven persons who have united was very cold, but the fire brigade responded with their usual promptness, and the fire was confined to the building. The building cleven were haptized when received into the was connect to the building. The building and stock was insured in the Commercial Insurance Company for \$1,500 and the loss is estimated slightly above that figure. The firm's business operations. The driver of No. 2 hose reel, on his way to the fire, and when going at a terrife speed, the whifflierree broke, he being thrawn to the grand that the speed of the state of the speed o tree broke, he being thrown to the ground and dragged some distance. His injuries

TEMPERANCE. - A fair attendance of temperance workers were present at Friday night's meeting of the St. John City and County Dominion Alliance. The officers elected were: W. W. Turnbull, President; J. Williard Smith, Secretary; Frank Hatheway, Treasurer. A Vice-President was also chosen for each Ward in St. John and Portland, and the same will hereafter be appointed for the several Parishes in the County.

orderly New Years neither St. John or Por

Grand Lecturer Hutchings, of the Sons of Temperance, lectured before Valley Division. A Christmas Present for every

fashioned farm-house. It had been snowing all day, and we were getting hard up for amusement. About the raiddle of the afternoon the storm ceased. Then one of the party mentioned an old Indian fortune-teller, who had recently settled a chort distance from us, and another

The short December afternoon was drawing to its close as we started, plunging through snow that was almost knee deep. Then we turned off the road and too far gone and expired in about two hours up a hill, amongst evergreens loaded When last seen alive (about midnight) she

lent use of their rinks this weather, and

bout four feet from the cough a hole in the roof a princeted. There were a door. windows there were none. About two rods away was a similar structure which that the Dominion should bear all costs of I found was the barn. The roofs of both imprisonment, etc. If is Honor remarked were loaded with snow, and the path whence we had come, as well as the chance to express such an opinion, and that whence we had come, as well as the main road, was completely obscured by spruce and hemlocks. Before the cabin door was the old Melicete of whom we would do well to carefully look into Judge would do well to carefully look into Judge were in search. He was chopping at an Fraser's remarks. He also congratulated Gold & Silver Watches.

After that we combatted the other diffi-culties. He hadn't a new pack of cards; his spectacles were broken; it was too call of Rev. Mr. Beristo to Florenceville and late in the day, and so forth. In about Glassville was sustained. It was directed late in the day, and so forth. In about half an hour we won his consent, and then he wanted an exorbitant price, which we were not disposed to give. We wish we were not disposed to give. We week, and each meeting was largely atstated our price, and after some more arguing it was agreed to split the difference. Then we were admitted to the We had to stoop as we entered your city, was one of the foremost speakers. OUR NEXT SHOW .- Undoubtedly an attrac

the dwelling. It had a nicely planed you floor, and rags were stuffed in between the logs to keep the wind out. A CARNIVALS. - The carnival season was large stove in the centre kept the place warm, and the large square hole in the roof served as a ventilator, and probably which was largely attended. Miss Dever,

adorned with red or yellow handker the Society to be doing great work. In chiefs. A small table at the end of the March last the Society remitted to the

and his little shrewd black eyes! He On January 1st 1884, a large company was short and thick-set. Had any of the family been tall they would have found to celebrate the fifteenth auniversary of the family been tall they would have found difficulty in walking about the room. Presently he asked whose should he tell first. They all said that it must be mine, so I got down on a box beside the table, a little nervous, it must be confessed, till I discovered what arrant nonsense he was telling. We had a good deal of amusement, however, while the four fortunes were being gone over, asking him all sorts of questions, and making the all sorts of questions, and making the the entertainment of the guests and judgic most absurd statements. Then we made from appearances all enjoyed the magnificent our adieus and went out in the dusk, down hill, through deep snow, and amidst the gloomy evergreens. When we reached the main road the walking was not much better, and it was quite dark before we got home. We didn't dark before we got home. We didn't believe our fortunes "Honest Injun." and the wish of their married life on Keswick Ridge, and the wish of their manerous friends is He told us all something different, but that they may long be spared for usefulness the gist of them was the same—"a bright in the community where the Doctor's time" and "plenty of money," "money | medical skill is being appreciated more and more each year. Our wish is that they may

They march around from store to store, Keswick where he located immediately after

pressing some very uncomplimentary fire is unknown. The trustees at once made arrangements with Deacon John Kee and secured his old use and are having it fitted up so that so hood can be continued in it next Monday the 14th inst.

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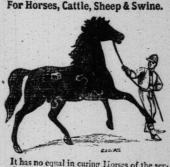
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