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Like the others, to show my delight. One thing rather hinders my pleasure And a tinge of solicitude brought; My friend isn't quite of my measure, And his coat didn't fit as it ought. For the tails hung on me like a rooster's

I heard you, dear Patti, last night.

And applauded whene dr you sang loudes

A-strut in the rain and the wind. Twould have taken a wad like a Worceste To have made me en regle behind. So I found greatest pleasure in cleaving To my seat though the evening was los And I took the precaution of leaving At the end in the midst of a throng.

But the warbling was grand, and I To hear you when next you come through I'll be ready, I think, if I'm saving, And you don't come until '92.

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quite know where to go."

Now, his Satanic Majesty is not altogether as black as he is painted. According to The rates are as low as any, and special advantages are should ask such a question as this in the crowded haunts of the Grand Central said the young man. "Give her a week's Mrs. Conkey." given to the best class of Station would assuredly come to grief. chance!" and Lightning for three years was neither hustled into a cab whose my- can." sterious driver lurked in the shadow of Over \$36,000 paid for losses into the snowflecked day kness of the winter like fire.

Nork County in 1886.

One of the fron arches, nor inveged out like fire.

It's an a mistake," she thought. "Such erose in his button-hole. On the contrary, as one reads of in stories! They take me

this Agency, also Tickets at "Conkey!" he repeated. "Conkey! there is no one to undeceive them! Let by that name. Do you suppose it's the tion!" Bessie's eyes brightened.

"Yes," she said. "But I didn't know he er up for Mr. Conkey at once."

resently a tall, fine-looking young man decided to travel. nostly in-door life came up to her.

"I am Charles Conkey," said he. "Who wants me?" Bessie Falkner rose up, blushing. She Or would you like a salad made out of this especially at this season. I there is serve for the preservation of such articles never had seen this cousin of hers, whose cold chicken? or a dish of scalloped danger of fading the carpet or furniture, of food as would be spoiled by heat, and sister had spent all summer at Cherry oysters? Well you have tea or coffee? If throw down newspapers over the carpets the butter was kept hard by dangling it in Hill, but she doubted not that he would If you prefer it I can make excellent and move the piece of furniture aside or a pail in a deep well.

at once recognise her appearance. "Marian had told him all about me, of garded her with an unrecognized stare, around. she said, coloring redder than before:

"Oh!" he exclaimed, his face brightening suddenly. "Betty eh? I'm glad you've the station. "And I'm glad, mother, that Hair cloth is best cleaned by beating and that in turn by a wrapping of woollen come. My mother will be pleased to see I had a chance to bring her home, and with a small switch or rattan, afterward cloth. you. Got any trunk?" "Here's my check," whispered Bessie, the little Cherry Hill cousin came." acking courage to correct him in his In a short time, however, he came back almost as good as new by wiping it over Brindisi to the Emperor Trajan in Ar-

palpable mispronunciation of her name—and in a minute it was handed to an expressman, and she was seated beside her disappointed. The train was in—and with a cloth wet in ink.

Plush facture should be brushed with a bristle brush. A medium-seized paint famous throughout the control of the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters, by the way, were from Take Lucrinus in Italy, which was formed to the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters, by the way, were famous throughout the control of the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters, by the way, were famous throughout the control of the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters, by the way, were famous throughout the control of the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters, by the way, were famous throughout the control of the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters in the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters is the control of the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters is the control of the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters is the control of the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters is the control of the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters is the control of the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters is the control of the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters is the control of the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters is the control of the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters is the control of the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters is the control of the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters is the control of the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters is the control of the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. These oysters is the control of the Emperor Trajan in Armenia. The control of the Emperor Trajan in Armenia

shut her eyes and tried to fancy now the tonight." old farm house at home looked, with the And they did so, Bessie waiting on them good condition by removing the dust. water from the sea by cutting an artificial dark woods circling around it, and the with the utmost gravity and decorum. Wipe over the woodwork with a soft, damp channel at a considerable expense. snow drifted high upon the door-step, but she could not. A home-sick feeling surged Mrs. Conkey, she could not. A home-sick feeling surged over her heart—the tears rose to her eyes. "Oh, I don't think it's her fault," pleaded briskly with a soft, dry cloth, will give the of our own day, as might possibly be done "Why don't he say something to me?" Charles. "You know Marian said she was wood a nice soft polish. the thought. "Oh, he is going to speak such a sweet little thing. Anyone is liable See that the castors on the heavy pieces But the spot where Apicius gathered his

"We thought you would have been here before," observed Mr. Conkey, sud- said Mrs. Conkey. denly breaking the silence. mured Bessie.

"Well, I hope you'll he contented now," said Mr. Conkey, rather sharply. like crying. On they rode, past glittering blocks of Mrs. Conkey.

light, through streets whose strange ap- "How do you know that she is a fine them improved with age. pearance made a moving phantasmagoria lady?" questioned Charles. cousin told her that they were there, and zither, and paints rels and makes antique you gave me yesterday." "I know it." a walk of two or three minutes brought lace on a pillow, and-" them to a little cozy-looking-red-brick "That would only argue that she is achouse, with iron guards to the stone steps, complished."

shades. A little woman carrying a lamp above helping me about the housework- ORIGINAL BLUE-BEARD'S CASTLE came to the door with an expectant face. | who will be really a companion to me! "Well, mother. I've brought her !" said | persisted Mrs. Conkey.

man. "This is my mother, Betty. I hope know, that she wouldn't accept me, even that you will do all that you can to please if I went on my knees to her-I'll promise

the wooden dummy in a shop-window. It was the expressman. I hope you're strong."

"I-I think so," said Bessie, with a after it." quiver in her voice. ful place, and we've all the modern con- Falkner's name on it!" veniences. But don't stop here. Your as she accompanied Bessie to a dreary- pened to her!" tary dormer window draped with Turkeyred calico, and then she left her visitor with small ceremony.

Bessie sat down on the side of the bed and burst into tears. "She didn't kiss me," she thought. Conkey. George Horton in Chicago Herald. see me! And where is Marian? Oh, I wish Bessie, "you said so—not I. You took it the different scenes, phases, and catastro-

written down on a card in my bag, but it wait until the new girl came down stairs? oysters?"

"I'm afraid she wont suit," said Mrs. sensational reports, a pretty, fresh-cheeked Conkey, mournfully. "I thought the girl from the country, wrapped, most evid-people at the Protective Bureau said she stolid, stupid young woman, who was dis-

Bessie listened to these words with home, declares that she has always foreoff the sounding approach of the galloping one of the iron arches, nor inveigled out kindling eyes and cheeks that burned seen this state of affairs.

the big, fatherly looking policeman whom for some servant girl who has been sent she had addressed, looked at her with ear- to them! Me! Bessie Falkner! Well,—let the thing go on! If Marian is not at home Why, we've a clerk in the offices upstairs us see how I can manage to fill the situa-

and made haste to come down-stairs. "There's some oysters for tea, Betty!" carpet, or examining closely the furniture, "He's only been here a month or so," said Mrs. Conkey, in the plaintive tone they find conclusive evidence of the work name (Pays de Retz) having once been explained the policeman. "Wait a minute, that seemed habitual to her. "We're ex- of these insects.

until she comes. She'll be cold and tired, salt thickly around the edges of the room Bessie sat down with a sigh of relief. poor dear, and need something hot." She was only tired, for besides that three And then Bessie remembered how she vent their doing any injury to this article hours of railway traveling she had ridden had congratulated herselfon her own good when the room is swept frequently and five previous miles in a country lumber luck in catching a train that was express, aired, yet if kept closed even salt will not the obtaining of a freezing temperature in wagon, and it was the first time that she and reached New York two hours before prevent their destructiveness. Salt plenti- warm weather to preserve meat and other

had ever been away from home. And the one upon which she had originally fully sprinkled into the crevices of up-Conkey.

Mrs. Conkey and her son exchanged

put on his hat and overcoat to turn to opened.

"Very inconsiderate of the girl," said cloth, and polish with a dry cloth. A It would be interesting to compare the

was redder than a carnation pink. "My dear little mother, why?"

"Because because Marian is sure that ugly spot on the carpet. Bessie did not know what to say, so she you will fall in love with her-and she is said nothing—but she felt more than ever so set on the idea, and I don't want any

and lights gleaming behind the drawn "But I want someone who won't be test roll that sets 'em up the oftenest, and I will make you out a cheque.

"Brought who?" asked the little woman. "If I really do marry this Cherry a friend, who had come to see me off, said "Why, Betty, to be sure,', said the young Hill cousin—and it's more than likely, you with a parting hand-shake:

both of you." Bessie looked timidly up. Surely Cousin
Conkey would kiss her—would say that

Bessie fled into the kitchen here, on pretense of looking for some more biscuit—
Bessie steel into the kitchen here, on them in well they are the remains of Blue-Beard's castle." she was welcome. But she did not—she but at the same moment there was a sound merely held the lamp close to Bessie's on the front door-step, as if something face and surveyed her as if she had been heavy was being "ended" over and over.

"You look small and slight," said she, "It's the new girl's trunk," said Mrs. Conkey. "Go go out, Charles, and see

And presently they heard an exclama-"Well, come in," sighed Mrs. Conkey, tion of words and arguments in the hall. 'and I'll snow you to your room. Here's "Hallo!" shouted Charley, "here is the the kitchen-I think you'll find it a cheer-trunk from Cherry Hill, with Bessie

"The trunk!" echoed Mrs. Conkey. room is in the upper story. Come down "Then where is the girl herself! Oh! as you've taken off your things," she added Charley I'm afraid something has hap-had read of it in the chronicles in which

looking little den at the top of the house, where there was a cot bedstead, and soliwhere there was a cot bedstead, and soliself came forward to disentangle the riddle.

But at this stage of affairs Bessie herself came forward to disentangle the riddle.
be the connection between it and the downcast eyes. "It is my trunk. I am tale? Bessie Falkner, from Cherry Hill!"

"She didn't tell me that she was glad to "I beg your pardon," gently protested found myself unconsciously rehearsing I had never come here,—I wish I had stayed at Cherry Hill!"

But as she sat there sobbing noiselessly into her pocket-handkerchief, she heard into her pocket-handkerc Charles Conkey's deep masculine voice smile) "I am not going to lay seige to I could see the youthful bride, led on celow saying:

"Here's a scuttle of coal, mother,—you've like with the housework, Mrs. Conkey, if the little gold key, to the fatal door, open

"She looked tired, mother,—I presume the journey has fatigued her," was the Confessed herself outgenerated. As for the little gold key soiled with blood, his Cousin Charley, he kissed her too.

"Am I not your cousin also?" he pleaded. The new girl arrived that same night—a Madam!" charged at the end of the first week. "We don't need anyone but Bessie," said

business. Farmers and others

But Bessie Falkner, standing there with her traveling-satchel in her hand, and her Conkey. "Marian could have instructed to return home. Mrs. Conkey loves her, the shining sun on the dusty road!"

Ann, seest thou no one come?" And the little country cousin" will ever be allowed to return home. Mrs. Conkey loves her, the shining sun on the dusty road!" And it extremely doubtful whether "the little country cousin" will ever be allowed lamentable reply: "No, I see nothing but can insure against loss by Fire innocent face turned inquiringly upward, her about the work so much better than I and Charley hopes one day to call her his his wife; while Marian, who is now at

> "For," says Marian, "she is the dearest little thing." SALT WILL KILL MOTHS. How to Take Care of Carpets and

All housewives know that moths revel in close, dark places, yet many of them sombre outline And Bessie, who had a shrewd sense of never think of this when they keep the the humorous, smiled through her tears, parlor closed without light or air for any Beard's home. Or rather it was one of length of time, until, on taking up the his castles, for he had many, the whole

miss. Sit down,—there's a vacant seat just by this little girl, and I'll send a port-eight-o'clock train, and we won't cook'em difficult to dislodge them. Sprinkling before putting down the carpet may pre-

> kept darkened. cover it while the sun remains.

Of course, when cleaning the room course," she thought. But when he regratified glances, as Bessie bustled cheerily thoroughly, it is a good plan to remove the an artificial temperature. They were "I think she'll suit" said Mrs. Conkey. into the air, and the heaviest ones into inland by the use of snow. Each oyster

> set her going about the housework before wiping with a soft cloth. If it is old and losing its color, it can be made to look Apicius was able to send oysters from

a long-drawn sigh. "Missed the train, of brush is just the thing. Never switch the excellence of its oysters. They were How strange it all was—the lights, the of course! Well, there's no use expecting plush, as it will leave a mark that any the "Blue Points" of antiquity; and the people, the crowded vehicles, all that eager her before to-morrow, now. We must eat amount of brushing will not obliterate. Emperor Augustus thought so highly of purrent of life eddying around her! She the scalloped oysters and salad ourselves A small paint brush for the crevices of the lake which produced them that he the woodwork is a necessity to keep it in provided it with a constant supply of

of furniture are in good condition, so that "I almost hope she won't come now," they will not tear or mark the carpet when moved from their places. A little machine Bessie dropped the tray here, and after or kerosene oil will do good service if "I couldn't come until this week," mur- she had stoopped to recover it her face applied to them occasionally, applying only enough to make them work freely, as too much is apt to work down and leave an

> Women and Wine are often classed tofine lady daughter-in-law!" almost sobbed gether by the poets, but we have never yet heard of a poet who claimed that both of the would then bring from the salt water,

before Bessie's tired eyes, until at last her "Because Maria" says she plays on the "No, thanks." "But this is one of those country.

ity. It's not always the man with the fat- Ali right. Let me know how much it is

On a bright morning in May, 1887, I left "Don't fret, mother," laughed the young Brittany. As I was about to take the train, Angers for Nantes, the metropolis of

"By-the-by, before you get to Ancenia. her. I'm sure she will treat you kindly to hire some one to do the housework for the cars pull up, look to the right, and you

"Blue-Beard's castle! What Blue-Beard do you mean?" "Surely there is only one. Perreault's

Blue-Beard, Offenbach's Blue-Beard." "Did he ever live?" "Certainly, in flesh and bone as you and I,—with this difference,—that he was a hard case to begin with, and a marshal France into the bargain."

"Really? What was his name?"

"Gilles De Retz, a descerdant of one of the oldest families of Europe. His career was most extraordinary."

"Nothing has happened," said she, with blood-thirsty hero of Perreautt's celebrated

"But you said you were Betty Nolan, the new girl?" almost screamed Mrs. This question suggested them at full speed over the waning hills that border the Loire, and from one thought to another, I

"Please, sir, can you tell me where Mrs. Conkey lives? It's somewhere on Sixth Avenue, I know, and I had the number lamented the old lady. "Why didn't you stairs?"

"Here's a scuttle of coal, mother,—you ve let your fire get pretty low, haven't you?"

I do paint plaques and play on the zither!

Were not my biscuits good? And didn't you have a second helping of the scalloped bodies hung in a row.

brandishing of the deadly sword with the infuriated cries of "Prepare to die, I could hear the pitiful tones of the poor victim, during the short respite ranted her, as she called to her sister

And at last came the sigh of relief of

The vision haunted me till we reached Champioce, where, sure enough I can bn the right, as my friend directed, about a quarter of a mile off, the jagged form of a lofty mediæval tower which rose about a heap of ruins and a clump of stunted oaks,

casting against the heavens its vast and This was Gilles de Retz's castle, Blue surrounding country which bears his his .- Louis Frechette, in the January

holstered furniture will stop the ravages cent origin. Our grandfathers, and even with a pallid complexion that betokens a "I hope you can cook?" said Mrs. of these pests, provided the room is not in many cases, our fathers did not cut ice "Oh I am a capital cook," asserted Bessie. Let in the light and air every day. The it to draw upon in summer. The natural "Shall I make you some hot biscuit for tea. sun should also be a welcome visitor. coolness of an underground cellar had to

The Romans understood and practised many centuries ago, the art of maintaining lighter articles of upholstered furniture fond of oysters, and transported them "I'm certain of it," nodded Charles, as he another room in which the windows are was packed in close compressed snow. which was surrounded by a layer of straw

menia. These oysters, by the way, were

oysters for the Emperor Trajan is now covered by a mountain about four hundred feet high, which was raised during an earthquake and volcanic eruption in the vear 1538.

The epicurean Emperor, Heliogabalus, undoubtedly understood the art of snowpacking, as described by Apicius, for it is related that he would never eat sea fish at an immense expense, great quantities of the choicest kinds of fish, and distribute them among the peasants of the inland

Wife-Dear, I am going to buy your Riches sometimes fail to bring popular- Christmas present to-morrow. Husband-

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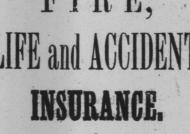
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trary the government has during every not, the government preceding the present view. It is the view the one had carried a floating indebtedness will take next Monday.

But not to repeat explanations that have been given already, let the electors of York stop to think what make up these of these were the work of the preceding government, but were paid for by the present one: that is to say the money which paid for them in the first place was ment. The others are the work of the present government. Which of them posed to the government particularly, but fully provided for. No interest has been neglected. The revenues for the present were an at the disposal of the government he now opposes. Wery government he now opposes. Were a position is personal opposition to ment to meet the expenses of the year. Nothing has been borrowed in advance on the strength of them. In all the years the strength of them is in opposition to the sustained throughout the sustained throughout the strength of them. In all the years the strength of them. In all the years the strength of them. In all the years the strength of them is in opposition to the sustained throughout the sustained throughout the statement it appears that of the past four years than to send their ment will be sustained throughout the statement it appears that of the past four years than to send their ment will be sustained throughout the Stock Farm, \$105 only were for the extended throughout the statement it appears that of the past four years than to send their ment will be sustained throughout the Stock Farm, \$105 only were for the extended throughout the past four years than to send their ment will be sustained throughout the Stock Farm, \$105 only were for the extended throughout the past four years than to send their ment will be sustained throughout the statement it appears that of the past four years than to send their ment will be sustained throughout the statement it appears that of the past four years than to send their ment will be sustained throughout the statement it appears that of the past four years that of the past four years than to send their ment will be sustained throughout the past four years that of the past four years that of the past four years that of the past four years that the conduct of its representatives during the past four years that the conduct of its representatives during the past four years that the conduct of its representatives during the past four years the past four years that the conduct of its repre neglected. The revenues for the present government has administered affairs it has not run the province one dollar in debt for ordinary expenditure. The year's business has been kept within the year's income, except on the occasions mentioned; and because in those years exceptional calls upon the Public Works Department by the destruction of bridges and the new Departmental Buildings caused the Candidates. expenditure to exceed the estimate, will the people complain? If a heavy freshet carries away a bridge is it not better that the bridge should be replaced, than that for the sake of showing a surplus the

But the extraordinary thing about all they now condemn, except that of 1888, and they have never until now pretended to criticise that, and now only do so in most general terms. When were Mr. Gregory and the Gleaner right-when they approved or when they condemned? They cannot have been right on both occasions. What earthly value can be attached to jealousy, that are favorable one day and hostile the next? Mr. Gregory and the Gleaner in every word they say condemning the government, condemn themselves, for they approved of everything more? which they now say is wrong.

York Wants Four Men to Pull Together.

ABOUT POSTAGE. The statesmanship that sets itself out to figure how many letters a certain number very high order. Where one hundred, two than they pay for both." of those offices may tell all they know about his postal and telegraphic correspondence. the wonder is that the lease was granted to gentlemen, some of whom were his Gloucester, the Chief Commissioner and Give the

of the largest boxes in the office." Since then the horses have been purchased, the system of crop reports instituted and other changes entailing large correspondence have been made. The department to-day

What Does York Want of an Opposi-

A HOLLOW CRY.

No greater fallacy can be imagined than are as follows: hat which underlies the canvass that opposition? Does the City of Fredericton? And if so, why? Does the County of York? And if so, why? These government supporters. THE CHARGE OF OVER-EXPENDITURE are practical questions, and if they admit of _____ In Kings the Solicitor General and Dr. given by Messrs. Blair and Wilson in their answer ought to be given. Does this conof over-expenditure. The charge has been secure its share of public money? We and Mr. Poirier, a government supporter, amount. What are the actual facts of the thoroughly exploded. The fullest proof had opposition representatives from 1883 are returned by acclamation. has been given that not only has there to 1886. Did they serve the county any In Restigouche Messrs. Murray and year but two kept the expenditure well had been a member of the government, the within the income, showing surpluses of other was leader of the opposition. What \$83,000 against deficits of \$27,000, making a service did they render the county by being net surplus of \$56,000 in the years they have in opposition? What service could they been in power. Most of the apparent over-expenditure is due to the payment of the large floating indebtedness left by the could no longer be of service? They had Fraser government, and the Gleaner knows taken an attitude hostile to the governthis perfectly well. For various reasons, ment, and the county felt it could do betwhich were fully explained at the time, ter without them. This was the view the some of them being satisfactory and some Gleaner took in 1886. It was a sound

from year to year. The first act of the "An opposition is wanted" they say. Opcent government was to pay this off. At position to what? To oppose what aner claimed credit for the measure, what line of policy? The some the maner claimed credit for the called opposition are silent in this county called opposition are silent in this county this point. In Northumberland the them with it as an over-expenditure. on this point. In Northumberland the tion. alleged over-expenditures: There is the opposition to the government on this Parliament Building, the Fredericton point? In St. John the opposition is on Bridge, the Normal School, the Horse account of Mr. Ritchie's appointment to Importation, the Government Stables, and the new Departmental Buildings. Some the County of York who cares a straw opposition to the government, but to the individual members from those counties. repaid to the banks by the present govern- Take Kent for example. Mr. Phinney does Mr. Gregory condemn? Which of to Mr. LeBlanc who is a member of the them would the electors of York prefer government. Take Carleton, Dr. Atkinnot to have been made? These great son is opposed to Mr. Ketchum on perworks have been completed to the ad- sonal grounds and hence picked a quarrel vantage of York and the whole province with the government over a railway sub-

Thus it is obvious that no principle would quarrel among themselves. Is such

wants it? Farmers of York Stand by the Country very favorable.

THE DUNGARVON MATTER.

These facts are unquestioned: The Renous and Dungaryon were offered for sale for several years in succession.

upset price. rental paid.

in the affirmative. Then where does the wrong come in?

ing about the correspondence of the office. the property was of great value (which it If he wants the facts let him go to the is not, being of no real value at all, for the Post Office and Telegraph Office and en- protection costs more than the income)

Blair, Wilson, Bellamy and Anderson.

THE HERALD has not said much about ministration? It would be bad policy, the jealousy? Will it be John Anderson—suc- a handsome thing by selling certain riparhas over two hundred regular corresponMr. Allen. It has nothing against Mr. worst of policy in the light of what these cessful farmer and business man -a ians rights of his. It is reported that \$1000 dents throughout the province with whom Allen. He has a right to get annoyed becounties have done, counties represented practical working man, who knows the was his share of the price. Mr. Beckwith had cause a friend is not appointed to office, in the government, for York to refuse to county and what its necessities are? Will a perfect right to sell his riparian rights and all through the year. This is the regular and to run an election as an opponent of return a full ticket. For the government, for the government is the Richard Bellamy who has five years every one was pleased that he got a good corps of correspondents with whom the Section as an opponent of the government, if he wants to. This is ment will be sustained throughout been an honored and valuable representative for them. Reference is made to the retary communicates when he desires ina free country. At the same time in what the province. Make no mistake about tive? Is the only return the country can transaction only to show that land owners transaction or transaction of the same time in what the province. formation or wishes to impart it. Besides respect is Mr. Allen better fitted to repretate that; it will be handsomely sustained. make him to vote want of confidence in will sell these rights and do not consider which there is the ordinary corresponsent the county than either of the gentleTherefore it is the interest of York to him? Will it be William Wilson who has them valuable except to speculate upon. dence of the office. In regard to telegraphing, there is one way in which the bill can without business or political experience, tative in the government, so that other and shown himself to be always active for be reduced more than half—that is by and has never disclosed an aptitude for counties may not be able to say: We its best interests? William Wilson is a says Mr. Tweedie in Northumberland, persons prepaying their telegrams: but they don't do it and you cannot make they don' them do it, and you cannot refuse to take not responsible for that and can hardly retheir unpaid messages as they might be ceive any credit for the fact. The Chief of importance and such as ought to be paid

Justice has three other sons. They are

of the rublic chest.

Will the Gleaner give the time and best representative York ever had, the successful control of the stock-in-trade of Mr. Gregory districted with the result that while the out of the public chest.

The postage and telegraphic bill of a conceded that "it would be impossible to conceded that department cannot be controlled. It will vary as the business of the office varies. If any body says he can run one of the departments for less postage and telegraphic of the department cannot be controlled. It will vote at all. They will not vote for him. They think he has made a grave error in becoming a candidate. So the family cry and Allen," and name some of the friends partments for less postage and telegraphic of the department of Messrs. Gregory was, to frame an indictment by the sacrifice. You can gain nothing by the sacrifice. You can gain nothing by the sacrifice. You can gain nothing by the sacrifice were now receiving the their of Agricultural opposition.

They will not vote for him. They will not vote for him. They will not vote at all. They will not vote for him. They will be impossible to prevent the return of Messrs. Gregory and Allen," and name some of the friends will be neither. There is nothing to gain by the sacrifice. You can gain nothing by the sacrifice. You can gain nothing by the sacrifice. You can gain nothing by weakening your influence with a government supporter. It alleges that Mr. Aller's held of Agricultural the Messes. LeBillois and Markey are the messes at the mumber of societies had not been increased in Your as well and the method that "it would be impossible to man?

They think he has made a grave error in the family and the return of Messrs. Gregory was, to frame an indictment by the societies had not been doubled and the method that "it would be impossible to man?"

They think he has made a grave error in thing, he said, for an astute lawyer as Mr. Gregory was, to frame a

GOOD ENOUGH FOR ONE DAY.

The government is to be congratulated with the results of nomination day. They In Charlotte, the Surveyor General and

In Gloucester the Chief Commissioner

been no over-expenditure, but on the contrary the government has during every during every downward from the contrary the government has during the contrary the government has during the contrary the government has during the government has during the contrary the government has during the governme In Queens Messrs. Palmer and Hetherington, both government supporters, were

> retuaned by acclamation. In Madawaska, Mr. Theriault, a government supporter, was returned by acclama

view. It is the view the electors of York field both supporting the government.

In York six Candidates are in the field.

In Carleton three Candidates-two government one opposition. The government must therefore get five seats from these counties which gives them nineteen seats sure as the result of nomination day. A thing unprecedented in New Brunswick politics.

A coalition ticket of four is nominated in Westmorland, and a straight opposition ticket of two. The opposition is principally aimed at Mr. Hanington, and the rovernment is certain to get two from Westmorland, which gives them a majority of the house already secured.

Most gratifying accounts come from Albert and Kent County. In the latter county vantage of York and the whole province and the other public services have been with the government over a railway subside. So in York. If Mr. Blair would candidates, Emmerson and Osman. Two of the Auditor General's Report and on the government of the government. Defeat him he can-

> unites the opposition candidates. Put them on a platform together and they that the opposition can carry the conthem on a platform together and they stitnency. The most they hope for is to penses occurred by the manager, and for candidates. an opposition wanted, and if so, who grain a couple of seats through the in- advertising, the several services and the Candidates. strumentality of the scattering vote. Advices from Carleton and Sunbury are

Let York Stand by Her Guns. ABOUT TRAVELING EXPENSES.

But the extraordinary thing about all this bus as is that Mr. Gregory and the Gleaner not one tacitly, but openly, approved of every dollar of the expenditure. for less than the upset price, and were informed they could have them only at the necessary in the public interests. Indeed which was not submitted to the committee of Mr. Blair? Can they point to an it is known that no attorney general ever on public accounts, examined by that body act of his which will not stand scrutiny The lease was made out to them and the traveled as much on public lensiness as and reported correct. Not one item that Mr. Blair has done. But objects the every member of the Legislature has not which obligation have they ever laid this Up to that time the Attorney General Gleaner, Mr. Blair has a pass over the rail- had the fullest opportunity to examine. had no connection with the fishing club ways in New Brunswick. He may have and did not contemplate having connection and he may not have; but whether he with it, and since he joined it the only has or not what proof is there that he transaction the club has had with the ever charged railway fares in his traveling criticisms that are animated by hatred and government was to pay the rent as it fell expenses? Mr. Blair's course probably is The St. John Sun and the opposition to charge for traveling expenses what candidates are persistent in their attacks Was there anything wrong in the gov- those expenses actually are, and if he does on the government expenditures in York. ernment leasing the rivers at the upset price seeing that no one would give any more?

not pay railway fares not to charge for them. In six years the Gleaner says the traveling expenses of the Attorney General being raised that York gets too much. The county of the University. As Mr. Blair pointed out in his Marysville speech the government leasing the rivers at the upset them. In six years the Gleaner says the traveling expenses of the Attorney General being raised that York gets too much out in his Marysville speech the government. Was there anything wrong in the At- have been over \$4,154. This is not true, Every dollar that has been spent here is torney General joining the club after the for in the amount are included the ex- being used as a reason why six men penses of several delegations, to Ottawa and should be sent from St. John in opposi-No sane man can answer these questions elsewhere, and are not properly chargeable tion. to the Attorney General but to other They call on the electors to oppose the to the Attorney General but to other members of the government with him.

They call on the electors to oppose the government with him. government because it built the Frederhis seat in the House. He might also "Oh," says Mr. Gregory, "the club sub- There is no pretence that he ought not to icton bridge. of postage stamps will prepay is not of a let one of the streams for a larger rental have gone on the delegations, no pretence They cry out that the government that his other travel was not all perfectly should be defeated because the stables Secretary of the Board of Agriculture durhundred or three hundred dollars worth Granted. Suppose the Attorney General right and for the public service. It is not were erected here. of postage is used in an office during a had not joined the club, would anybody alleged that any body else could have They attack the Provincial Secretary year the inference is that there must be a great deal of correspondence. Mr. Gregory wrong in this? If the streams proved less money. Only the unfounded allegative under the revenue of the Legislature under yet less money. Only the unfounded allegative under the revenue of the less money independent of the Legislature under yet was held to disqualify a member of the less money. affects to be amazed that the Secretary for more valuable than people thought, who tion is made and harped upon that the Vote down the York government is the Agriculture requires for his office nearly should have the benefit if not the lessees? Attorney General charges as expenses cry of the opposition in St. John. \$150 a year in postage, and as much more Wrong can only be made out of this by sums that he does not pay out. This

Give Blair a Big Four.

his postal and telegraphic correspondence.

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knows that his own brother-in-law made

THE BRIDGE.

account of the bridge: Cost of Bridge, - 7,180.00 pended. Guard Piers, Repairs in 1886, Sidewalk, -Repairs in 1887.

Total 14 seats by acclamation—all memory of this bridge, or directly or indirectly diture. It has had to pay interest on new In Victoria two candidates are in the no figures or amounts published anywhere, the Asylum Annex Farm, built the or not published; no statement of cost Fredericton bridge, bought the govern-In Sunbury three are in the field, two official or non-official; no papers, books, ment horses, built the government stables supporting the government, one independ- memoranda or anything else which built the new Departmental buildings and dollar above \$86,91250 was spent by the and has to-day cash to its credit in to this matter not having the figures by him has, to be on, the safe side put the cost as little above this: but these figures | County

are official. What reliance can be placed on the in false charges like that above refuted?

Eighteen Seats by Default.

THE STOOK FARM WARRANTS. Mr. Gregory and the Gleaner insist that

erney (government) is a foregone conclus- both in the Auditor General's Report and ciple. He promises no reform. He advo- son, Bellamy and Anderson were nominion. In Albert the fight is sharp; but the Report on Agriculture. Take last year cates no new measures. He simply seeks ated by the following: square tickets are contesting Northumber-land, but Mr. Tweedie, who leads the op-land, but Mr. Tweedie, who leads the op-land the warrants were applied and show how the warrants were applied and the conduct of its representatives during The government tickets prospects are pences of the Secretary of the Board and be a calamity for York. He can do the very bright in St. John. Nobody pretends, the two members who constituted the county no good. He seeks only to do Mr. amount for each being published after beand Mr. Gregory are unfounded. Do they been spread far and near, and the man, in

tration.

14 out of 41 by Acclamation.

VOTE FOR YORK.

Electors of York stand together. There for telegrams. He knows absolutely noth- supposing that the Attorney General knew charge is absolutely without foundation. is only one answer to make these men who assail you, and those who have stood five counties alone, Northumberland, Kent, by you, and that is to vote the full govern- Westmorland, Albert and St. John, will

Vote the Ticket.

simply talking about something about. Departmental officers do not write any more letters than they have the is a good fellows.

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Itself. No other qualification has been alleged on Mr. Allen's behalf except that he need not be much of a friend of the government which will come back from the people where there would be little opportunity of meet there are there, and specific in the many bear friend of the government who is good fellows.

Two from the City and Two from the The Gleaner pretends to have had Country is a Fair Deal.

discussion with THE HERALD on the finances of the province and that the latter has withdrawn from it. There has To reply to all the calumnies which a been no such discussion. Mr. Wilson's conscienceless opponent may make would masterly presentation of the financial A Cylone of Enthusiasm for the we want an opposition." Who wants an Messrs. Hibbard, Douglas and Russell are be a wearisome task. It is sufficient to returned by acclamation. They are all expose some of them to show thinking government supporters.

The Herald extra last week gave the fullest possible refutation to the Gleaner's in any of them. We take the Fredericton charges. He showed that instead of over-Notwithstanding the full explanations an affirmative answer the reasons for the Taylor and Mr. White, both government Bridge which the Gleaner alleges cost expending, the government in the five \$128,000 and insinuates that Mr. Blair years it has been in power has kept the corruptly misappropriated a third of the expenditure \$56,000 within the income. case? The following are the official than any of its predecessors. It could do figures and show every dollar paid on this because it had a greater income than any of its predecessors, and surely the county expects the income to be ex-

1,879.93 Briefly the position is this. The pres 3,000.00 ent government found the province in 1,240.00 debt on open account \$330,000. It paid off \$250,000 by issuing bonds and undertook to pay off the remaining \$80,000 out of PETTY GRIEVANCES, AND PERSONAL not received the same attention at the hands of the government as York had re-This is absolutely every dollar paid by revenue. It has done this. It has inthe department of public works on account creased many important lines of expenbers of government or government sup-chargeable to it. Notone dollar is covered railway subsidies. It has enlarged the up in any other expenditure. There are Lunatic Asylum, bought and built upon warrant as much as a suspicion that one kept the public service up to the standard In York six Candidates are in the field, four for the government, two in oppositions of the bank. The showing is a splendid Anderson and Bellamy Make a sent back with renewed expressions of of the bridge. Mr. Blair in his references one, and the facts cannot be controverted.

In St. John and elsewhere a constant statements of an opposition which deals canvass against the government is that it is "too much for York." The opposition proclaim it wherever they go that Blair gets too much for his county. Is it true,

ing audited and found correct. Now either deluged with falsehoods concerning the the Auditor General has published a false Attorney General and his friends. Every report or the statements of the Gleaner slander which ingenuity can devise has make these statements wilfully, knowing whom the whole province has confidence The opposition endeavor to score a point against the Attorney General by imputation upon his integrity, is held up to the county of York as recreant to every THERE is not as item in the provincial trust, as corrupt and dishonorable. Doe Who are the men who assail him? Under county? What guarantee have they ever given of honor and political wisdom? Compare the records of Mr. Blair and Mr. Gregory and judge for yourselves, electors of York, which of them will be your fittest representative?

Vote the Ticket.

Mr. Gregory seeks to make a point ment does not appoint the Registrar nor have any voice in his selection. He also points out the well known fact that the Hon Charles Fisher was for many years have mentioned that Judge Stevens was ing the term he was a member of the Legistuture. Election to office by bodies House or lessen his independence.

THE Gleaner says: "Unless all signs fail Post Office and Telegraph Office and enquire. So far as the Secretary for Agriculand sought to let his friends have it in back with three colleagues; King's, the

CHARLOTTE SENDS the Surveyor General back with three colleagues; King's, the this the issue. "Let us crush York" is not true but suppose it is) does not the Gleaner's main argument fall to the argument. Now if what the Gleaner pro-York will do well to stand by the ticket. Mr. Allen might have corroborated

what Mr. Blair said as to land owners

ON THE HUSTINGS.

Government Ticket.

THE OPPOSITION PARALYZED BY THE PROCEEDINGS ON NOMINATION DAY.

of Government Supporters.

shadowed by a Solid Phalanx

CANVASSES EXPOSED.

MR. WILSON RIDDLES MR. GREGORY.

Grand Impression.

GREGORY AND ALLEN STULTIFY THEMSELVES BEFORE THE ELECTORS.

The Sheriff's Court for the nomination as far as the limited time would allow in gets too much for his county. Is it true, electors of York? Have you had more of candidates to contest the local elections order that the people might be able to than your just rights? Will you play the opened in the Court House about eleven judge of its merits or demerits. game of the opponents of York by weak- o'clock Monday morning, Sheriff Sterling ening the hands of the Attorney General? presiding. There was a large number of so many years was in opposition their no particulars are given of the expenditure What is to be gained by sending a man to electors present. The only thing done in opposition was not a mere negation; they of the warrants charged to Mr. Lugrin on the House, who day and night, in season the Court House was the nomination of placed their platform before the country count of the Stock Farm. This statement is either wilfully or ignorantly uninjure your representative in the governthe return of Mr. Leblanc and Mr. McIntrue. Every year full details are published ment? Mr. Gregory represents no printrue. Every year full details are published ment? Mr. Gregory represents no printrue.

Alfred Rowley, Marysville, Loran C. McNutt. Fredericton. Wm. Richards, Nashwaak, John Owens, Fredericton, Wm. Lemont. Walter McFarlane, St. Marys, Elisha Vanwart, Rainsford Staples, Fred. P. Thompson, Fredericton, Richard A. Esty, John A. Morrison. David Pugh, Marysville, Robert L. Young, Nashwaak, Thomas Murray, Douglas. John A. Edwards, Fredericton, C. L. Estabrooks, St. Marys, Fred. B. Edgecombe, Fredericton, Jas. S. McMurray, Wm. E. Seery, Geo. I. Gunter. M. McDade. Matthew Tennant. Robert Davies, Wm T Esty Elias W. Henry, Benj. A. Everitt. Chas. H. Thomas, Andrew G. Haslin.

W. T. Whitehead, Henry Chestnut, Fredericton. Jos. C. Risteen, M. S. Hall, James Dever, Luther Goodspeed, Peniac, Frank I. Morrison, Fredericton, James Rowan, Doaktown, Timothy Lynch, Fredericton, Ludlow Yerxa, Alfred Haines, St. Marv's, J. W. Wetmore, Fredericton, A. G. Edgecombe, John A. Canty, Fredericton, John A. Campbell, Kingsclear, H. C. Mackey, George Blaney, Lower St. Mary's, B. M. Mullin, St. Mary's,

Jas. E. Simmons, Geo. N. Bookhout, Fredericton, E. A. Barry, St. Mary's, Wm. Bearisto, Fredericton M. A. Brewer, Keswick, John F. Miles, St. Marys. W. A. Barker, H. O'Brien, Fredericton, Wm. A. Quinn, " Oliver Barton, R. Boone, Douglas, John Edney, Geo. Y. Dibblee, Fredericton, Frank Bird, Bright, Tennant Christie, Bright, Benj. Burtt, Douglas,

Henry Burtt, Bright. J. E. Casey, Dumfries H. H. Veysey, North Lake, and hundls of others. Mr. Gregory was nominated as an In-

Alderman Moore, Z. R. Everett, Jas. H. Crocket. Wm. Crocket, M. D. Ossie Crocket, Charlie Crocket J. G. Gill. Lewis H. Bliss, J. B. Gunter. Chas, E. Duffy, Jas. T. Sharkey and about twenty

a large and representative gathering of the electors of the city and county. The rising of

ing them. It was impossible that he could had dealt as generously and liberally as it

each the mind of every elector and touch apon just the points that had influenced im in his particular case. He would rely upon the justice of his cause, upon the record of the government and upon its claims upon this county, and, doing that, he had to doubt whatever about the result of the contest now being waged in this constituency. (Applause). "I am confident that the people of this county, if of no other county in this province, will have no disposition to condemn the government and allow the impression to be created abroad, and among its enemies, that it has had any portion of the confidence of the people of York withdrawn from it." He was now appealing to the electors of The Opposition Clacquers Over-York for the eighth time, and

The Eighth Successful Time. It had never been his privilege to be elected by acclamation in this County. Other counties which considered that they had ceived were returning the supporters of the government without opposition. In Restigouche, Gloucester, Kings, Queens, Mr. Blair's Telling Speech, Charlotte and Madawaska the government supporters had to-day been elected by acamtion. In all these counties, where the people had had just as fair an opportunity of judging of the merits of the government as those of York had possessed, no fault was found with the government, and the government representatives were being confidence. This contest was not a question of men, but a question of policy, a question of the conduct of the adm tration during the past three years. The ballots of the people on the 20th inst would be either for or against the administration, and therefore he proposed to deal with the acts of the administration

When the party which he had led for ernment. He was satisfied that any candid man examining the record of the administration could not but conclude that while they had not accomplished everything they had intended, yet in large measure they had achieved the results aimed at and promised to the people of this Pro-

He showed how the Government had

grappled with The Question of the Crown Lands. There had been a practice on the part of the old Government of giving the public lands to railway companies and private individuals at the most nominal figures. It was the policy of this Government—a policy that they had steadily adhered to, that it was better for the people that the Crown Lands, the timber lands of the country especially, should be held by the people for the people for all time to come. The Government decided to hold possession of these lands in order that the best possible results could be realized from this very valuable property. They had reversed the policy previously pursued, as a result of which, since this government had come in, not a single acre of timber lands had been sold, but were held to augment the revenues of the Providence. At that time the stumpage was raised first to \$1 per thousand and afterwards to \$1.25. They had done that because there was no reason why private owners of forest lands should be deriving from those lands a rate of stumpage largely in excess of what the lands of the Crown had realized. That position they had maintained as a Government against strong opposition and persistent local pressure. Against the constant pressure of the North Shore Counties the Government had firmly held its ground. That was the secret today of the opposition to the Government in Kent and Northumberland.

Mr. Blair then took up the question of the fisheries and explained the course of the Government. There was not a man in that audience who had he been in the Government, after a careful examination of the question, would not have pursued precisely the same course which the Government had adopted with reference to The speaker then proceeded to show

what the government had done for The Agricultural Interests of The The government had grappled with that

subject boldly and taken a most active interest in the farming interests of the province even though a large outlay of money was involved in so doing. A large importation of horses and sheep had been made. The government had not escaped the criticisms from all quarters on that subject, but the great body of the people had clearly and distinctly commended the policy pursued in this regard. Since the government had adopted this policy of promoting the interests of the farmers of the country, they had had communications from several of the other provinces of Canada, anxious to know what system had been adopted in order that they might inaugurate a similar policy, and the year after this system was adopted he was pleased to see it declared that it was the ntention of the Imperial Government to adopt a system which in all substantial details resembled ours. The Agricultural Act as it had stood for the last eighteen or twenty years had been taken held of an opposition candidate by the same gen-by the government and remodelled in very many respects which had been of substantial service to the people of this country. Under the old law the Agricultural Societies were so distributed in the province that no matter how large or small a county was it received the same proportion of the agricultural grant. The government had concluded that it was unjust self known and respected all over the appeal. The sole bond of harmony bepreliminary remarks he proceeded to deal the same grant as the County of York.

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A Broader and More Comprehensive this government could stand and upon meut? which it had a right to the support of the people, it was its legislative record. If Mr. Blair—Well, all I know is that Dr. ple of this county owned those lands as well as the people of those counties did. It In 1886 Mr. Gregory Had Supported Mr. Allen was a young man who was en-

Departmental Buildings erected in Fredericton? Were they opposed because the government had centralized all the business connected with the importation of stock in this city, bringing the people here in all quarters to attend the sales and thereby improving the business of the had been alive to the importance of rendering aid to the deaf and dumb children of the province and had made a grant suftion in the Legislature? During the last contended that the administration of the day had persistently and steadily kept in mind, that when these central and general institutions were being established, they should be established here where they

year for the last seven years of the old alted position. with undiminished support. In the City with undiminished support. In the City of St. John the people were quarreling over a matter of purely local patronage. In the Court of Was where Mr. Allen stood and he was at all events to be respected for saying where he opposing the government on the stumpage of the people with the court of the court of the people with the court of the cou

in what respects the legislation of the railway in every county in the province, legislative work? He defied that gentle- in St. John, and see what kind of a com- Was that common sense? Supposing 20

than that which had characterized the to run with him all summer and had failed come down so quickly and Mr. Gregory with last seven years of our political history. in the attempt. And not satisfied with

Mr. Gregory—I deny that positively.

country on the 20th would so declare. the government in 1886 by unexpectedly was elected his election would be viewed charge that it cost him \$200 to go to Ottawa. von fishing club, the speaker took consider-Northumberland. (Applause). The peolife of the House just dissolved. Well

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was part of the property of the people of the whole province jointly with those of Kent and Northumberland. Though the whole province and Northumberland. Though the whole province are the whole province jointly with those of Kent and Northumberland. Though the whole province jointly with those of the election of four men to contest the whole province jointly with those of the well, and attended the convention held in Fredgistation until an event occurred and at the very first apportunity that present duty well, and be had no fault to find with duty well, and the fault well and the fault well and the to administer? To Mr. Gregory the fate of denly careless. The government which up to an office. Mr. Gregory had claimed that the government had done for York nothing more than was its due. Granted it had not, he (Blair) did not think many governments in the past had succeeded in account of the past had succeeded in account of the past had succeeded in account of the province, that in the County of York, the thad convince, that in the County of York, the thad source of the province, that in the County of York, the thad source of the province, that in the County of York, the thad source of the province, that in the County of York, the thad source of the province, that in the County of York, the thad source of the province, that in the County of York, the thad source of the province, that in the County of York, the thad source of the province, that in the County of York, the thad source of the province, that in the County of York, the thad source of the province, that in the County of York, the thad source of the province, that in the County of York, the thad source of the province, that in the County of York, the thad source of the province, that in the County of York, the thad source of the province, that in the County of York, the thad source of the province, that in the County of York, the thad source of the province, that in the County of York, the during the past four years?

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Why was the government opposed in this election? Was it because the government had secured the construction of a bridge across the river at Frederick and over the people of this county, and should grant the whole four-rod fronts to those people and let the could scarcely realize than a divided representation, and should grant the whole four-rod fronts to those people and let the country sustain the loss. The convention that met a few days ago people and let the country sustain the loss. The convention that met a few days ago people and let the country sustain the loss. The did not think that was sound policy or the government concerning the the people to conjecture.

Mr. Allen—I deny it, gentlemen; I grant the whole four-rod fronts to those people and let the country sustain the loss. The did not think that was sound policy or that if Mr. Blair said he could scarcely realize the people of this country, and salong as he had, could come before the people to conjecture.

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The grants to this service had been largely and detective upon the fals in that to the fals in the f The grants to this service had been largely erous mental acumen as Mr. Gregory to fill the position of premier of this province. increased. During the past seven years aspire to. Perhaps the sole claim to favor one would think that he would have been Haines, the engineer had estimated that it the amount expended for roads and bridges which he had, was the extreme modesty able to rise somewhat above the childish in York had averaged over \$11,005 a year of his ambition. The position of a watch- criticisms which distinguished the whole arose in the audience and corroborated this Kenzie River on that ticket than compared with an average of \$6,300 per dog in any case is not an extremely ex- of that address. He had looked in vain statement). If there was anything in that

It was Unreasonable to Suppose. proceedings of the last two years had been deeply monotonous and uninteresting. He had no doubt when he (Gregory) had gone down to the House as he had on several occasions to see the government occasions to see the governm turned out, and saw them sustained by an increased majority it had been a most unincreased majority it had been increased majority it had been a most un- (Applause.) If they did then they should and Mr. Allen going arm and arm though- there were four years and upwards during vided support in the Legislature." (Loud members of the Senat outside of the mem- displayed had not been brought to light be-

several occasions to see the government to ask that they should give the govern-Allen to come out as an oppositionist and turned out, and saw them sustained by an ment their hearty and united support. was not the card of Mr. Allen drafted by Mr. pplause.)

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Carleton and Kent, and the sectionalists the other Independent? Was that politics? Mr. Gregory had Made no Complaint men were elected in opposition and 20 men His criticism upon the financial position there was some doubt and no little uproar Registrar of the University precluded him money which the Attorney General had man to point to a government of this province which has taken hold of larger questions, and dealt with them in a more comprehensive manner. Search the legislature of the government in this election of the government in this election of the province was a most lame and barren one. It was true that the gross debt of the government was unwilling to allow anot pick out seven years and say that those years had been distinguished by a higher class of legislation, by

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clam and stately step that loftly watch-tower of his, to yiew the landscape o'er? (Laughter). Had been authorized by the legislature, wish to take any unfair advantage or despendent of the privilege of reply
come down so quickly and Mr. Gregory with it, that it would be difficult to imagine the structure had ever existed. They would not (Applause). He would mention the Franchise Act, the Liquor License Act, the Equity Act, the Act relating to Referees in Equity, the Act relating to Stenography in the courts and others in proof of that assertion. If there was one proof of that assertion as field of operations he had increased the debt up to considering the mention and others had increased the debt up to considering the mention and others had increased the debt up to considering the mention the been trying to form a ticket in Carleton would surrender him the floor, Mr. Gregory and others had increased the debt up to considering the mention and others had increased the debt up to considering the mention of the spotential point of the government and weighing its administration in the balance. They would not be gathered from his card that he had done all in his power to put a that the had done all in his power to put a was effected he was not in an independent of the government. What the had done all in his power to put a the floor, Mr. Gregory — I deny that.

Mr. Blair—Will he deny that a meeting was effected he was not in an independent of the government and weighing its administration in the balance. They would not be gathered from his card that he was running the election with the Lien Bill. He had been was charged that because he (Mr. Wilson) and others had increased the debt up to considering the merits and demerits of the government. Which the mison of St. John and Portland that he had done all in his power to put a the stony of the government and weighing its administration in the balance. They would not be gathered from his card that he was running the election with the Lien Bill. He had been was charged that because he (Mr. Wilson) and others had increased the debt up to would surrender him the floor, Mr. Gregory and the stony of the government and weighing its administrati (Applause). He would mention the this county as a field of operations he had find him sitting there calmly and judicially and others had increased the debt up to time occupied by the Attorney General, he by reason of holding that position. Then it nection with the Lien Bill. He had been

Was that a fairand frank and

Open and Honorable Position

The speaker had failed to discover in

(Applause). He wanted to be elected as a Reading the eulogiums of the Gleaner a watchman, as a spy and detective upon the to Mr. Gregory's transcendent abilities for Mr. Gregory's platform. That speech charge whatever was a charge against the Mr. Gregory. I did not want to put him have the people to suppose that the founded government. In the face of such a record government. In the face of such a record be an independent representative, prepared lawyer who was looking for occasion to speaker referred to the Railway Acts which government. In the face of such a record as that, he would have thought it not unreasonable that the people of this county would have been willing to allow the government to go back to the Legislature with undiminished support. In the City was elected would he says he wanted a mistake or offered a chance for with undiminished support. In the City was elected would he product of an ingenious lawyer who was looking for occasion to sioner Ryan, a man whose honesty and interested government. The sioner Ryan, a man whose honesty and interested government. The sioner Ryan, a man whose honesty and interested government. The speaker referred to the present dark the first control of the licket.

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York. (Applause.)

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government when the other members were by the administration. Government arrogant and false to the That speech contained nothing but carp- absent from the city. That always had During the session of 1886 he saw no debeen the practice and must always continue to be the practice, when any member of the ernment convention met, and they named TEA,

proof of that assertion. If there was one ground more than any other on which ground more than any other or ground more than any other ground more tha How did the government stand with ist. He said that he had no policy and that vocating the appointment of that commission

the unreasonable demands of some of the people in the Counties of Kent and the people in the Counties of Kent and the distribution been made that the government was a pretty lively the Gleaner ascribed to his opponent. As tion. The speaker also referred to the state to the charges for stationery he showed that the legislation had been careless uninteresting and uniteresting and uninteresting and uninteresting and uninteres

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of about 500 acres of land made by the old government during the last hours of its exgovernment during the last hours of its existence that was now worth over \$30,000. The last hours of its existence that was now worth over \$30,000. The last hours of its exingentleman's policy was, apart from the carping criticisms he had made, he had left it to hearty support and elect a united, rather Mr. Gregory's intimation was that he would ton as long as he had, could come before the the people to conjecture.

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Mr. Gregory's Card

down to its close what would they find. In the early stages of that remarkable card it would be inferred that Mr. Gregory was determined to come out in open and avowed antagonism to the Government.

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after parties entirely unknown to him had purchased these rivers and formed a club which he was invited to join, and was heartily applauded by the audience when at his request Mr. James S. Neil, Mr. Tennant and he gathered from that that county had received more money than they office therefore he was in opposition. He had never known Mr. Allen to take a very pronounced interest in public affairs but, however that might be, Mr. Gregory and avowed antagonism to the Government.

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if to deep or the best offices in the gift of the government and because they did not give his brother-in-law another office therefore he was in opposition. He had never known Mr. Allen to take a very pronounced interest in public affairs but, however that might be, Mr. Gregory and administration with three years of the old administration as to the cost of the Attor
Dated this first day January, 1890.

Dated this first day January, 1890. Had he not practically said he wanted the opportunity of going in, in order to hurithe Government from power? Had he

were both one brother in this unworthy of any gentleman, however blinded by personal animosity that he should the Government from power? Had he they had granted aid to secure the construction of the Prince William and Woodstock Railway in the face of strong opposition in the Legislature? During the last ordered these streams to be combined in one lease, Mr. Gregory knew very well that Mr. in his platform of 1882. He had said then which formerly had cost the government tion in the Legislature? During the last seven years, while not unmindful of the interests of the Province, he contended that the administration of the contended that the contended that the administration of the contended that the administration of the contended that the contended that the administration of the contended that the contended tha ordering in the various departments of the nomination in view of the course pursued abolished the office of Clerk of the Crown.

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After disposing of the Plaster Rock Maresministration, and while Mr. Gregory had four men to run in the interests of the ad- been thoughout the county nest he showed that Mr. Gregory had said he had had no lot nor part in that conhad only cost a trifle over \$20,00, though Mr. been elected, he did not hesitate to say that old administration, and that did not include would cost about \$2400. (Mr. Alfred Haines man from the Gulf of Mexico to the Mac- fact that on the founded debt of the province

Mr. E. L. Wetmore.

Represening the People in reality he was an independent opposition- men of St. John and Portland, who were ad- might say of him.

that this gentleman had waked up to the fact that our legislation was of an uninteresting and unimproving character. He

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Served the people well and that the served the people was deriving a large financial benefit. He people. The expenditure on public forms that the rent had not been paid was incorrect. He he induced Mr. Allen to come under the shadow of his wing. (Applause.)

Mr. Gregory—You know better.

Mr. Wilson—Oh, I know you are just as incorrect. He induced Mr. Allen to come under the the people of the people of the position under the government of licensed was the fact. In regard to the charges he had made against Mr. Blair at Marysville, on account of his connection with the Dungar-perace Act. Deriving as he did large ment. In conclusion he thanked the people was deriving a large financial benefit. He was deriving a large financial benefit. He was deriving a large financial benefit. He people was deriving a large financial benefit. He was the retain that the rent had not been paid was deriving a large financial benefit. He was the form with the people was deriving a large financial benefit. He was the re (Applause). It might be true, though he did not believe it, that in the County of the springing the elections on the people had not believe it, that in the County of the matter in the hands of the audience for position that business, could it be for the attention they had given him, and said that he stood in a more independent the hearty reception he had received. The able back water, and very considerately left as the election of an oppositionist and he railroads to Ottawa, and as at the other the matter in the hands of the audience for position than he (Wilson) did. When Mr. as the election of an oppositionist and he would be found consorting and consulting on the government in regard to stumpage, four men would be returned in opposition that be course of legislation had become secretive, arrogant and the would be returned in opposition that be deemed assuming to a degree theretofore unknown to the government. He thought there was no sentiment in this audience or in this county that beat in harmony with the course of legislation had been assumed that the polls, so that the election of an oppositionist and he would be found consorting and consulting watchfulness over the government that they had hecome secretive, arrogant and assuming to a degree theretofore unknown assuming to a degree theretofore unknown and the retreets of the matter in the hands of the audience for the would be found consorting and consulting watchfulness over the government that they had hecome secretive, arrogant and assuming to a degree theretofore unknown assuming to a degree theretofore unknown assuming to a degree theretofore unknown that the course of legislation had been assuming to a degree theretofore unknown assuming to a degree theretofore unknown assuming to a degree theretofore unknown that the course of legislation had been as such that the opposition than he (Wilson) did. When Mr. the opposition than he (Wilson) did. When Mr. defends as the election of an opposition than he (Wilson) did. When Mr. the opposition than he (Wilson) did. When Mr. defends as the election of an opposition than he (Wilson) did. When Mr. defends as the election of an opposition than he (Wilson) did. When Mr. the opposition than he (Wilson) did. When Mr. defends as the election of an opposition than he (Wilson) did. When Mr. the opposition than he (Wilson) did. When Mr. defends as the election of an opposition than he (Wilson) did. When Mr. defends as the election of the poult of the would be found consorting and consulting the would do, but he thought their population that the following the population that the opposition upon that gentleman to obtain all the offices speeches but well to the point. of Probates, from both of which position

they draw large amounts. They did their GOUNTY OF government should get no supporters at all from Northumberland the people of the province as a whole were in perfect the province as a whole were in perfect to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose between Mr. Gregory and himself the cause the government had made to effect that object. Neither Mr. Rourke nor as candidates to contest the coming election of four men to contest the whole were withdrawn on port. Was that support withdrawn on to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose between Mr. Gregory and himself the cause as candidate, he was the candidate of a convenient to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose between Mr. Gregory and himself the cause as candidate, he was the candidate of a convenient to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose between Mr. Gregory and himself the cause as a whole were in perfect to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose between Mr. Gregory and himself the cause as candidate, he was the candidate, he was the candidate of a convenient to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose between Mr. Gregory and himself the cause as candidate of a convenient to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose between Mr. Gregory and himself the cause as a whole were in perfect to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose to the cause of the cause o the province as a whole were in perfect harmony with the policy of the government in that respect.

Was it the will of the People of York, regarding what the government had promised to do and what it had done, that they ised to do and what it had done, that they is the will of the province as a whole were in perfect to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose between Mr. Gregory and himself the cause of which Mr. Blair could not tell—all he knew was that Mr. Gregory had been suspicious of himself—down to that very hour the course of legislation had been satisfactory, and then the legislation of the province as a whole were in perfect to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose between Mr. Gregory and himself the cause of which Mr. Blair could not tell—all he knew was that Mr. Gregory held on to the filed the government as eat of the country? Was it because they had been promised by the government as eat of the tounts that they is the think they had been satisfactory, and then the legislation had been satisfactory, and then the legislation of the policy of the administration, at that they is the think they are regarding what it had done, that they is now on its trial before the people was defined to the winter of 1887 when a difference arose between Mr. Gregory had been stifled to contest the coming election to nominate supporters of the administration. At that convolution that they was that Mr. Gregory held on to the file that Mr. Gregory held on to the form the course of the administration. At that convolution of the government was in the province of the administration. At that convolution of the government was in the feet that Mr. Gregory held on to the file that Mr. Gregory hel should administer the blow to the government which no other county was willing ment which no other county was willing ment to grant away these fishing rights to ment to grant away the grant away settlers under the Labor Act to sell for the government. There was a resolution at Temperance Vale, that just as soon as the and that the electors of this County might York was a matter of small concern so long as he could get a seat in the Labor Act to sell for the government of the government to that time had been a most congenial administration at once became most tyrranical and arrogant. (Applause). The government to that time had been open and arrogant arrogant and arrogant arrogant and arrogant arrogant and arrogant and arrogant and arrogant and arrogant and arrogant arrogant and arrogant and arrogant and arrogant arrogant arrogant arrogant arrogant and arrogant arro

The convention that met a few days ago than a divided representation, and should we be honored with a majority of your votes

bridge across the river at Fredericton against all the hostile influence that could be arrayed against it? Were they opposed because they had succeeded in getting new Departmental Buildings erected in Fred-The criminal administration of the prese government cost the province nothing like

in 1888 almost \$50,000, in interest was expended more than in 1882. The Gleaner would thing but critic'sm. It was the product ponents by selecting gentlemen to oppose the dawned upon him, He (Mr. Wilson) Mr. Gregory's opinion as to the horse impor-

of a mind warped from all sense of justice government in the House. What better noticed a marked difference between the tation. All he (Gregory) had said was that the great and important agricultural inter- expenditure of something like \$2,000,000. that Mr. Gregory would go back upon the and fair play by spite, suspicion and service could Mr. Gregory would go back upon the and fair play by spite, suspicion and service could Mr. Gregory would go back upon the ests of the province. On this ground he In the County of Carleton where Dr. At Gleaner which during the last three years unmitigated personal hostility, anxious county of York than he (Blair) had rendered? speech he delivered in Temperance Vale. when Mr. Gregory got into power he would claimed the support of the farmers of York. (Applause.)

Kinson, Mr. Gregory's particular friend was contesting the election against the Government. Why, the Gleaner predicted to throw it all together in a lump in the last three years and adverted to throw it all together in a lump in the last three years and adverted to throw it all together in a lump in the last three years and adverted to throw it all together in a lump in the last three years and adverted to throw it all together in a lump in the last three years and adverted to throw it all together in a lump in the last three years and adverted to throw it all together in a lump in the last three years and adverted to throw it all together in a lump in the last three years and adverted to throw it all together in a lump in the last three years and adverted to throw it all together in a lump in the last three years and adverted to throw it all together in a lump in the last three years and adverted to throw it all together in a lump in the last three years and adverted to throw it all together in a lump in the last three years and adverted to throw it all together in a lump in the last three years and adverted to throw it all together in a lump in the last three years and adverted to throw it all together in a lump in the last three years and adverted to the last three years and adverted to the last three years and adverted to three years and adverted to the last three years

bers of the government to turn him out any fore this. Perhaps the whole people of Restimoment if they saw ...t. He appealed to the gouche and Gloucester were fools, or perhaps At the conclusion of Mr. Blair's speech people of the county whether his position as they had been bought with some of the

that will forever redound to their honour

reference to revenue and expenses. The it was no part of his business to lay down a He had received the sum of nine hundred the law commission, which comprised such people, it was its legislative record. If Atkinson says so, and that Mr. Drysdale for Mr. Gregory and Mr. Allen to occupy fact was that from 1884 to 1888 inclusive platform. He criticised the stationary acdillars for his services in that matter and eminent lawyers as Dr. Stockton, Mr. Earle, which in after life he would look back with pride it would be to the legislative with pride it would be to the legislative with man before this county? There should be fair play in politics and if a man had anything its expenditure within its income and had succeeded in keeping counts of the Board of Agriculture and questions. The chief same work and Mr. Frederick E. Barker, and of which the chief Justice was chairman. He supposses record which the government had made.

It was only within the last three years

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FARMING MATTERS.

HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER. Feeding Poultry.

Prof. C. F. R. Bellows, of Ypsilanti, who raises ponitry as a diversion and relaxation raises poultry as a diversion and relaxation the championship with the big fellow, after the mental labor incident to getting that when he looked at Sullivan, toward up abstruce geometrical problems to worry the close of the fight he almost feared for Normal students, and who yet is very busi-his life, as there was the expression of a ness-like in his poultry business, tells the Poultry Breader how he manages the feed-said that they could not bear to look at the

that I can hardly describe it. In the main are those who attribute the big fellow's it is as follows: Soft feeding in the morning, made up of corn and ground oats one part, wheat bran two parts, mixed with Peter Jackson, according to all accounts

"A light feed at noon consisting of scraps from the house, green stuff, etc., into which twice or three times a week is put also a little meat. At night I feel the young birds which Jackson is under contract, speaking corn, and the old ones wheat and oats, of this a few days ago, said; changing from one to the other from day to day, with an occasional feed of corn."

"Twice or three times a week a kettle of fighter he is a gentleman, a man of polish boiled potatoes goes in the morning feed.

I claim, in this respect that the fighter he is a gentleman, a man of polish and culture. Jackson is jet black, but he As the pullets mature I lighten upon the has nothing of the distinctively negro feacorn as a regular feed, substituting wheat tures. In the heat of a fight at a crisis he

the spice of chicken life.

EGGS IN COLD WEATHER.

The art of feeding may well be applied up his hands and break his fingers with to poultry in winter, if eggs are expected. the blow at the point of the law or on the True feeding is an ordinary matter, but chin. His knock-out blow is the heart to accomplish when feeding? There should always be some object in view, and the feeding, if properly done, should conform to the realization of that which is sought. We said the "art" of feeding, for feeding is quite an art, and has science to keep it properly. What do we feed to secure? company. What do we feed to secure? tremendous force of his blows to throw np Eggs and in so doing we must look into one hand in utter exhaustion, and hold on the egg. We see it well-filled with rich, with the other to the ropes in dumb agony. nutritious substances, and of a variety. Let his opponent foul him or get in a blow Then we must adapt the food to the egg. on him that hurts him, and the expression If the hen is kept warm and comfortable, of Jackson's face becomes so savage as to the food required to provide her with animal heat will be correspondingly lessened.

Knowing that the food should contain an mal brutality which no one would think excess of the carbonaceous, or heat-pro- him capable of, comes to the surface. As ducing elements, we look to those substant if ashamed himself of such an exhibition ces that furnish the albumen. All foods no sooner has he reduced his antagonist ontain these, but they vary in proport to helplessness than he asks, in the tions. When she farmer throws down politest manner possible, "Have you got corn and feeds his hens liberally he may enough, sir?" He is the polished gentlesecure but few eggs, as he is then feeding man again. for the market, and not for eggs. A fat hen will not lay, and is as unprofitable as a fat sow for breeding.

toes and turnips) is excellent, yet the great lost sight of the town, with its convent and shipping and soldiest barracks behind us. We were then nearly abreast of an island called Moho Cave.

Wake, and in about half an hour we had lost sight of the town, with its convent and shipping and soldiest barracks behind us. We were then nearly abreast of an island called Moho Cave.

Fur Jack cooked, there will be more eggs. Milk and curds are also suitable, but meat is better than anything else. As a pound of meat daily will be sufficient for a dozen hens, and almost any kind of meat will do, the expense is a small matter compared to the high prices obtained for eggs in wintor. It is not necessary to feed grain more than once a day. A morning meal of scaled.

The front of it is embowered in graceful cocoanut trees and the back part trends off into a swamp and is covered with a dense grove of the red mangrove. This mangrove tree groves in eitner fresh or salt water swamps and, even in water three or four feet deep. The limbs of the force and down into the force and the back part trends off into a swamp and is covered with a dense grove of the red mangrove. This mangrove tree groves in eitner fresh or salt water swamps and, even in water three or four feet deep. The limbs of the force and the back part trends off into a swamp and is covered with a dense grove of the red mangrove. This mangrove tree groves in eitner fresh or salt water swamps and, even in water three or four feet deep. The limbs of the force and the back part trends off into a swamp and is covered with a dense grove of the red mangrove. This mangrove tree groves in eitner fresh or salt water swamps and, even in water three or four feet deep. The limbs of the force and the back part trends of the cocoanut trees and the back part trends of the cocoanut trees and the back part trends of the cocoanut trees and the back part trends of into a swamp and is covered with a dense grove of the red mangrove. once a day. A morning meal of scalded chopped hay, with some kind of animal water, and thus a thicket of mangroves is food, and wheat at night, will give more a matted mass of trunks and limbs and eggs, if the hen house is kept warm, than roots. On these trunks and limbs and any other method, and it will be cheaper roots, deep down under the surface of the than feeding three times a day on grain. A pan of warm water in the morning thus are formed the oysters groves I had should always be allowed.

ONLY FIVE SHEEP.

A man who is farming and does not bowers he had no poultry; yet few people can imagine how profitable a few sheep are. The following is an example, based upon so We passed over numerous oyster-beds insignificant a number as five head, yet the result is in no way unsatisfactory. The which had been provided we hauled aboard

"Mr. J. P. Kelly, living four miles west clam than an oyster. But the inside tasted of this town, is an example of what live all right, and our boatman swallowed that thrift may accomplish in this regard. Less down with a relish. I did not care much for them four years ago this gentleman came to Pawnee County from his Michigan home, bringing with him, in addition to appetizing. the usual outfit of the granger, five sheep of the Shropshire variety. Friends told him he was foolish for bothering with the fresh in his memory. "How could that be," sheep, and while he never disputed his his little son asked him after the sermo

of 26 sheep for which G. H. Wadsworth, mad if somebody should suggest that they

out the per cent. of gain it will be found "No; but I saw pa take the parrot and that there are but few lines of business lock it up in the stable."

eleven ewes, this breed of sheep being fa-mous for twins and triplets. When the be less poverty, and possibly not so much owner of these sheep remarked to us last crime in the world. spring that he would not trade his best . A customs official at Kingston picked up ewe for the finest cow in Pawnee county, on the street what he supposed to be a we thought him somewhat extravagent, glass stone, but which turned ont to be a but these facts and figures convince us that diamond worth \$700. be was pretty level headed. Any intelli-

Young Lady (confidentially, to guide in on exhibition foreign art gallery-Is there any way for the uninitiated to distinguish between an old master and a modern painting? Guide sold for \$40,000 to a company with ex Sup--Yes, ma'am. If the people in the picture have clothes on it's by an old master. dent

And I never had to help you off with your boots in those days, either.

Mrs. Fussy-I wonder why Dr. Fourthly when you want it, always has his sermons type-written? Mr. Grump-Out of pure gratitude. You don't know how the invention has boomed the queer world fogs are always mist until they are gone. matrimouial market!

FEROCITY OF FIGHTERS.

Men who have faced John L-Sullivar claim that when in the heat of battle he has a most awful expression on his face and stout hearts have quailed at sight of it. Paddy Ryan said, after his battle for my method of feeding varies so much lest their courage forsake them. There

> seems to possess the same savage ex-Major Frank McLaughlin, one of the

prime movers in the California Club, to " He is the "colored Billy Edwards," claim, in this respect—that while a

looks more like a tiger than a man. I would say, but in that consider that variety and not uniformity is he shows his sense. He is an anatomist, and he knows the position of every bone and muscle in the human body as accurately as any surgeon. He doesn't batter

OYSTERS ON TREES.

What the hens most need is nitrogenous matter, for they can, if fed any grain at all, easily provide the yoke, lime, phosphoric acid, etc., but the large amount of albumen in an egg calls for more nitrogenous food than is usually allowed. Some, improperly, ascribe the failure to secure eggs to a lack of green food. While some kind of bulky food (such as clover hay, chopped fine and scalded, as well as cooked potations and scalded the scale of the sound with my trip. I had often heard of oysters growing upon them and branches of trees—groves of living green umbrageous trees, with oysters growing upon them and my friend and I set aside the day to investigate the tact. Our dory cut the water like a knife and slipped along rapidly and easily, with hardly a ripple in her wake, and in about half an hour we had lost sight of the town, with its convent. Business recently called me to Honduras

heard of. The leaves of these trees are of a beautiful dark green, and the swamp islands from a distance look like fairy

raise a few shep is almost as bad off as if We poled our dory around to the south item is from the Eagle Optic, of Larned, a lot of the oysters. They were small and flat, and the shell looked more like a flat

friends, yet he held right on to his sheep.

In something over three years he has sold \$130.05 worth of wool and increase from his little fold, and now he has a flock.

A good many people publicly thank the Lord for their prosperity who would be

Fawnee county's veteran sheep man, late-bir \$ 00 in cash and the offer belief the selves. "Ma, the minister is coming" "What "Ma, the minister is coming." "What running a newspaper, and if you will figure makes you think so? Did you see him?"

This year he raised sixteen lambs from If spectacles could be fitted to men

gent farmer may find food for reflection in the avove."

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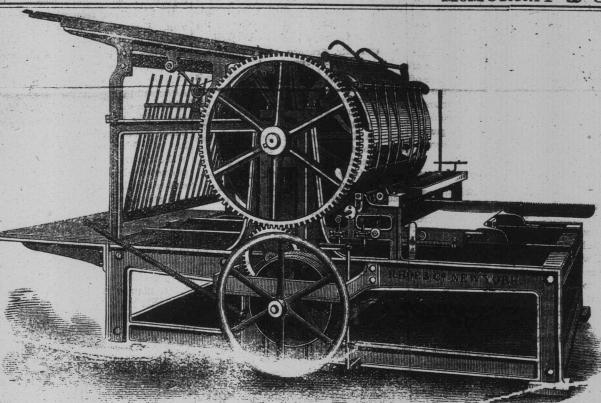
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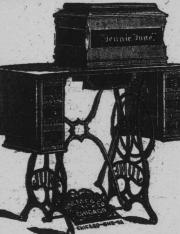


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