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Opposition Tactics.

FLOUR, MEAL, General Groceries. government had dismissed Mr. Boudreau, QUEEN STREET. the inspector, because he was a Frenchman. It was then that he (Labillois) had been forced to reply on behalf of the government. But neither at the meeting nor elsewhere in Kent county, had he used the language attributed to him by Dr. Alward, nor sought to arouse sectarian strife. At the last meeting referred to Mr. Phinney had refused Mr Johnston a chance to speak because it was after mid-Myrtle Navy

NONE OTHER GENUINE.

language in the Province?

tain information from him wereon to base his resolution, but he (Labillois) had given him no encouragement. Dr. Stockton - Does the Hon. member say that I spoke to him about the intro-

life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worse cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bo'tle of my infallible remedy. Give EXPRESS and POST-OFFICE.

H. C. BOOT, M. C., 186 ADELAIDE ST., WEST, TORONTO ONT. age? Hon. Mr. Labillois - Yes. Mr. Stockton - That statement is absolutely untrue.

Hon. Mr. Labillois said he remembered well the conversation and it struck him with his protestant crusade. Passing on, Mr. Labillois said it was the wish of every French member of the house that English should be taught in every school

Dr. Stockton - What was the nature of the resolution I proposed to bring in? Hon. Mr. Labillois said no resolution had been framed, and Stockton had not had time to clearly indicate its nature because he was cut short in his proposal. At St. Marys Dr. Legere told the people that he was sent by Sir John Thompson and Mr. Abbott to defeat the Blair government, and when asked to produce his

Mr. Phinney — That is not so. Mr. Legere - I rise to say that Mr. La-Billois is correct. Mr. Phinney was present and he knows that Dr. Legere said openly that he was sent by Sir John

tried to work in Dominion politics and when he failed in that he tried to set the French against the Irish. He related a conversation he had had with three Irishhealth and strong nerves and clear are our own exclusively, and where anything is left to build upon, the YIGOR OF MEN is easily, quick-ly, permanently Debility, and all the train of evils from early errors or later excesses,

the result of over-work, sickness, body. Simple, natural methods. Immediate improvement seen. Failure impossible . 2000 references. Book, explanations and proofs mailed The first bad step was when he deserted address. BUFFALO, N.Y. the government, and the second was defeat as his own. He was able to con- day. firm every statement the Hon. Mr. La-CASE of the above, which is a powerful disenfectant destroying offensive odors inntly. Certain death to Insect life. Prevent ntagious diseases and those arising from formises. Just the thing around Stables, Sinks, as Pools, Hog Pens, Cow Stables and places of its class.

as a stickler for patriotism and British in- ous consideration.

the leader of the opposition would have he sitated before he asked the house to amend the loyal address which the house stated that any measure submitted with a usually passed in reply to the speech view to augmenting, the revenue would gratulated the newly elected member for The fact is, the people's representatives from the throne. The course of the Hon. receive the careful attention of the house. Kent (Legere) upon being a member of are responsible for the railway debt of the member could only be paralled in Dead- Was there anything in that proposition this house, while, at the same time, he province and ought to be willing like men wood where it was the practice first to that any fair-minded man should refuse stated that he had done nothing to assist to take the responsibility and ought to hang the prisoner then bring on the trial to subscribe to? Could the gentlemen of him to get here. The latter hon. gentle- have moral courage to enter upon the conand then the accusation. First he con- the opposition properly discharge their man had this satisfaction—if the lieuten- sideration of any question submitted to demned the government because some- duties without giving their careful atten- ant of the opposition had not done any- us. I see nothing objectionable in the body had told him that the government | tion to any measure of this kind. had given away a large sum to some per-

bridge built by the government had sunk | direct taxation. six inches, he wished the house to amend Hon. Mr. Blair — Then the Hon. mem- election does not seem to satisfy the hon. had been made, but the people of Kent this address. The course usually pursued ber is proposing to add something entirely member for Kent (Mr. Phinney), who had shut off the opposition conclusively in parliamentary bodies was to pass the foreign to the paragraph. He was asking poses as a purist, he could tell the house by the return of a government supporter. address in its entirety, for the very good the house to pronounce upon a measure and country that Mr. Phinney was the Hon. Mr. Blair introduced a bill declarreason that until it was passed no constit- not yet submitted. Who had said the most unfair man that could be met in an ing the rights of the crown as represented utional communication existed between Hon. members were prepared for direct election campaign and who would scruple by the government of the province in the governor and the representatives of taxation? It was time enough for such a at no unfair means to attain his end. He certain public lands and property. the people, nor could the public reports | declaration to be made when a measure | seeks to get over the difficulty regarding | Mr. Burchill gave notice of motion, as be laid on the table. The same old, stale was before the house inviting them to do his open letter to the people of Kent by follows:charges were being repeated by the opposition and the Hon. members were serifore they came to the stile. They were inbis stating that he had no intention to resign his seat, but he (Tweedie) could assure house that a legislative union of the busly proposing that the government dulging in a parliamentary trick to induce the house that Mr. Phinney was not provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia should be condemned and executed by the government to appear by negativing stating the case correctly. He not only and Prince Edward Island is desirable the same jury that had already pronounced their amendment, to be declaring itself in sent his circular throughout the country and would be in the public interests. their acquittal. As to the insinuations favor of direct taxation, which the para- stating that "this was his election," that On motion it was resolved that a commade, if the opposition had any charge to graph did not necessarily imply. prefer against the government, every op- Mr. Hanington - Don't you intend di- informed him (Tweedie) that if Gogain | method of local expenditure of bye-road portunity would be afforded them to have

them investigated. Dr. Stockton - You refused last year to give us your bank account. vote non-confidence in the government.

that a different result would have been hatched. (Applause).

addressed electors at St. Marys, and there subpoenaed a certain gentleman, I could Mr. Hanington said he had made no method of attack upon the policy of the lead to insanity and death unless cured. the government because some of Labil- and then I said the man they named was Rockland bridge had been let at a cost years. They have not even given us tension, every function wants in consewas refused.

that any person possessed of a spirit of liar or blackguard. that Mr. Pugsley was an Orangemen. He fairness could have made such a statement to the Hon.gentleman. He could not understand how the Hon. member could guard. He asked that the language be had spoken of Stockton, because the late expect to fortify his motion by a reference withdrawn. there was some evidence which might have supported the charge if he had had an opportunity of adducing it. He had also ntimated that if he had an opportunity

of going before a royal commission or other fair tribunal, he would be able to guilty of corrupt transactions with reference to the subsides to the Central railmatters. That was the kind of material for. the Hon. member resorted to in order bringing them before the house.

like the Leary one. member had said, that he (Blair) was exonerated from the slightest taint in con-

nection with that charge. Mr. Hanington - I simply said the but what he said then.

Mr. Hanington — I say it now.

Hon. Mr. Blair - Mr. Hanington did Apollos of strength men, which afterwards he was obliged to not say then that the case had failed utation for veracity was such, that his of revenue must be augmented. It was trouble by purifying your blood with naand form, but all swallow. He (LaBillois) had never stat- through want of proof, but he said he was may have robust ed in the campaign that the protestants glad to be able to state, that the attorney morland and it was significant that his now opposition when they supported the best blood searcher and tonic ever diswere the enemies of his religion and race. general had been completed exonerated. references to the Rockland bridge had Quebec resolutions. He had never stated that the opposition | Could the Hon. member have said that if | been entirely repudiated by his lieutenwas a protestant opposition. It would he had not been allowed a thorough in- ant (Dr. (Stockton). If the finances would John (Dr. Alward) declared that the great of the human countenance, because on it have been insane for him to have made vestigation. Would he have made the allow it, he would like provision to be public services required an increase of ment makes such such a statement, for his own county of statement he did, unless he felt, that he made to have the French members re- revenue as did the hon member for Carmen. The methods Restigouche that had so handsomely (Blair) had been entirely exonerated? ported in their own language and transleton (Dr. Atkinson) and the hon. member stood by him in three elections had a If the opposition had any charge now to lated for the press. While he did not for Kent (Mr. Phinney). large majority of protestant voters, and he make, they should prefer it in the regu- propose to go into the discussion of the These hon. gentleman then supported prided himself on the feeling of amity lar way and then if it was not properly race and religion question, he would not the government and could see nothing Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 that existed there between the two races, investigated upon the house would rest forbear from saying that there were some wrong in its policy, but now when the partly through his instrumentality. the responsibility. It was quite possible few among the protestant people who government is endeavoring to do the very restored. Weakness, Nervousness, Fear God, respect the English flag, and that the Hon. member would not be al- were doing more to excite religious pre- thing that they said then ought to be respect their neighbors as themselves lowed to have full control of that investi- judicies than Hon. Mr. Labillois against done, they oppose it for party purposes. were the watchwords of the French gation; he (Blair) would be very sorry to whom that charge had been made. have that Hon. gentleman for his judge. Mr. Phinney though sitting in the Mr. Legere spoke after speeches by the | The Hon. member could not be relieved | house as such was not the real representative forming of this address are following worry, etc., forever cured. Full Messrs. Melasnon and Phinney. He said from his duty by claiming that any tive of the people of Kent and could not in the foot steps of Count Mercier. This tobacco has stood the test for over twenty in the foot steps of Count Mercier. This tobacco has stood the test for over twenty tive of the people of Kent and could not in the foot steps of Count Mercier. This tobacco has stood the test for over twenty tive of the people of Kent and could not in the foot steps of Count Mercier. This tobacco has stood the test for over twenty the first it has been appeared by the first in the foot steps of Count Mercier. strength development, and tone giv- the step he had taken in becoming a gov- charge he might prefer would not be honorably sit here after his "open letter" is about on a par with what we were years, and during that time it has lost no en to every organ and portion of the ernment candidate was right and the properly examined into. He appealed to to the people of Kent. The leader of the opposition when friends and gained scores of thousands. people of Kent had pronounced it so, members of the opposition to say whether opposition objected to the expenditures Mr. Gogain, Mr Phinney's candidate, the insinuations of the Hon. member has for public works; yet last year he was urgcame out as an independent and said he embodied any reasons why fair-minded ing the government to increase the railwas willing to support the government men should enterprise in the passage of way subsidies. The government forces led to the holding of the Quebec conference its superiority in the essential qualities under certain conditions. If he (Legere) the address. The course, the Hon. mem- were proud of their leader, whereas be- in Canada in 1888. There is nothing like which make a first class tobacco. had made one bad step, as Mr. Phin- ber has taken is entirely without preced- tween the opposition and their leader no a vivid imagination and it is the one ney had stated, the latter had made two. ent, in moving this amendment to the feeling existed save mutual disgust.

Dr. Stockton - Not at all. It was done | tion had complained that the government

billois had made to the house. If Mr. La- parallel. The resolution was a motion of the government members were anxiously billois had started the race and religion want of confidence in the government. Its waiting for the opposition to say some-Kent had been bought like sheep in that any Hon. member to the principle of dielection. However, the sore defeat, the rect taxation. There could be no reason the streets gathering gossip here and there, The leader of the opposition declared Oil. If you have Tightness of the Chest opposition had got, gave them exceptional why the house should not thank the gov- and then indulging in mud-throwing in when the railway bill was submitted dur-Hon. Mr. Blair followed. He said that subject of the census had been given seri- the material would stick. Regarding the far enough, and while his followers whin-

rect taxation? Hon. Mr. Blair-Yes, because no govern- time and he was unwilling to allow the gathered up the remaining copies of his at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted ment having any respect for constitu- government to tell the house just what | manifesto and left for York. He was like | either in person or by letter on all chronic tional traditions or for itself would have its intentions were. Even if direct taxa- Lot leaving the city of Sodom, only Lot diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, brought down such a return. The gov- tion could be spelled out of the paragraph got away from Sodom a little faster than old, or middle-aged, who find themselves ernment would not allow the presumption how many members of the house were the hon. gentleman got away from nervous weak and exhausted, who are to be recognized that the government prepared to say that they would not ex- Richibucto. Lot started to walk; the broken down from excess or overwork, rewere a set of thieves and rascals. They amine the question. If a majority of the hon, gentleman went by the Kent North-sulting in many of the following should be presumed to be honest until house without considering facts or reasons ern. (Laughter). ernment because an Englishman had they were proved otherwise. The state of which might be adduced, were going to the bank account had been placed fairly shut their eyes and blind their ears to humorous references to the opposition and bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation on the table of the house and if the the proposed legislation of the govern- defending the mining act of last year. majority of the house had not confidence | ment, upon them must rest the responsienough in government to accept them, the | bility. It was not to prevent the imposi- member for Northumberland when he | the face or body, itching or peculiar senpower was in their hands and they could tion of direct taxation, that the motion moved the reply to the address with sation about the scrotum, wasting of the Mr. Blair said an insinuation had been the opposition could not obtain, that this referred to the removals which time had elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the made by Hanington that if a certain wit- little parliamentary manoeuvre, that the made in the ranks of the members since urine, loss of will power, tenderness of

Hon Mr. Blair - declined to believe

was referring to him as a liar and black-

during the last session, that he should member was present during all the in- such accusation, but the Hon. member must now be satisfied, that they are rapid and irregular, the second heart beat move a resolution in the house with refer- vestigation and heard all the evidence, and had used such language in a former de- disappointed. A complaint has been quicker than the first, pains about the was compelled to acknowledge to the bate. Continuing, Mr. Ryan said he made that reference ought not to be made breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. house, not once only, but several times, be dismissed from the schools.

Dr. Stockton—Do I understand the

Continuing, Mr. Ryan said ne had understood the Hon. gentleman to say that it was rumored, that large extras had been granted to the builder of the merits of the respective governments had been granted to the builder of the merits of the respective governments.

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Toronto, Canada. face of his admission that he (Blair) was Scadouc bridge. It was not a fact that without an examination of the policy of sation with him to the effect that I wished guiltless, the Hon. member had not had Mr. Whitman Haines had anything to do each, and such an examination has induced the decency to refrain from the nasty in- with the Rockland bridge. Mr. Appleby me to support the policy of the present the top. But for all that it is not nesessinuation he had made. Mr. Hanington of St. John was the lowest tenderer and government as one superior in every sary to get up on your ear. claimed to be an honorable man and to on being so informed asked for his de- respect to that of the previous one. The belong to an honorable profession and his posit to be returned. It was only after tact that there is a deficit of \$60,000 in the Our dear little daughter was terribly sick, aspirations for the future were lofty, yet receiving repeated declarations that he operations of the year if attributable to Her bowels were bloated as hard as a brick, he had revived a matter which he him- was seriously ill, that the request was self had buried in order to create the complied with. That request had been of the opposition would be serious, but impression upon some person's mind, that backed up by a letter from Dr. Stockton. sioner's statement was perfectly correct.

Dr. Stockton said the chief commis-Hon. Mr. Blair said Stockton had list-Hon. Mr. Ryan said the member for Dr. Stockton - I gave him no informa-

Hon. Mr. Ryan read Dr. Stockton's letat the time that he had not yet concluded to bolster up his motion. He thought ter and said it showed that he then knew that the Hon. member if he had any Appleby was a tenderer for the Rockland Mr. Hanington — And get it amended read to the house. Simmons and Burpee declined to allow a charge which was getting \$4 or \$5 a day. That was not true.

> Mr. Melanson — I am informed that you have no vouchers for those expenditures. Hon. Mr. Blair — I am not concerned with the Nelson bridge matter at length dangerous so to do.

Hon, Mr. Tweedie said that the oppoi-

when he said he would accept Gogain's in the British Parliament the other members had not replied as promptly as they should to their speeches. The reason Hon. Mr. Blair said, the cases were not of that, he could assure them, was that truth. ernor for informing the house that the large quantities in the hope that some of ing the session of 1891, that it did not go

thing to assist in his election, he had section of the address and shall vote for Dr. Stockton - We don't amend that certainly not aided the opposition candilits passage. son on the North Shore; then, because a section. We say we are not prepared for date very much. While the explanation of hon. Mr. Labillois regarding the Kent gusting and all sorts of untrue statements he was personally interested, but he had mittee be appointed to consider the best was defeated he would resign. After the grants.

Hon. Mr. Blair - The Hon. member election had resulted disastrously for him has no right to be informed of the inten- Mr. Phinney felt that he should leave the

was moved, but simply with the hope of which the Lieutenant Governor had organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes. eatching some support which otherwise opened this session of the legislature, twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and ness had been subpoenaed upon the Leary opposition members had been incubating he had the honor of a seat as a representative scalp and spine, weak and flabby investigation, whom he desired to call, for forty-eight hours past, had been tive and after listening to the speeches of muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rest-Hon. Mr. Ryan said the Hon. member come to the conclusion that there was ing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, ex-Mr. Hanington — I said that friends of from Westmorland had stated that Mr. another thing that time had accomplished citability of temper, sunken eyes surroundbe no speaking on Sunday. Yet on the following Sunday afternoon Mr. Phinney the government were now saying, that it following Sunday afternoon Mr. Phinney was Mr. Hanington's fault; that if I had the Scadouc bridge.

the government were now saying, that it following Sunday afternoon Mr. Phinney was Mr. Hanington's fault; that if I had the Scadouc bridge.

ter had proposed to him in a conversation to the Leary investigation. The Hon. Mr. Ryan said he had made no in dealing with the public questions they pain in the heart which beats strong, mismanagement as charged by the leader when attributable to circumstances over which the government had no control,

it is not a cause for condemnation. Deficits have occurred in the operations ened in silence to the charge being made. of previous years under the old administration which did not cause any alarm. In 1878 the government over expended show that the government had been formation from the member for St. John.

westmoriand nad evidently got his information from the member for St. John.

show that the government over expended leave no bad effects. Smallest, cheapest, formation from the member for St. John. in 1882,\$32,500 and in 1883 \$321,000. Durtion and I did not know that it was the ing those years the government had sold way, the bridge at Rockland and other Rockland bridge that Appleby tendered \$50,000 of crown lands for the purpose of It must not be supposed that a woman

This the present government has not with a bang. We are asked to say in the reply to the

place to better men. Every speech from the throne since and country dealers. this province had a provincial identity Hon Mr. Ryan - That is where you are states that certain reasures will be subevidence did not disclose the facts alleged, wrong. We have all the vouchers. It mitted for the consideration of the legislaand I was glad of it, but I do now say that was possible that whole families engaged ture and it is the first time in the history chiefly by rogues for gambling. we were burked in our inquiry by the in hauling stone might have made \$4 or of the province that the representatives amendment made by the attorney general. \$5 a day collectively. He would deal of the people have been told that it is

as to what the Hon. member says now, later; he would now simply say that he The facts must be recognized that if the had discharged his duty and when the government are to meet the requirements the effects of bad blood and kindred Mr. McQueen said Mr. Hanington's rep- expenditure within the income, the sources winter. Remove the cause of all the statements would not be believed in West- recognized by the several members of the ture's remedy, Burdock Blood Bitters, the

The hon. member for the city of Saint John informs us that the government in the Quebec resolutions were before the This lengthened experience shows that it house. That the letter which Sec. Seward is not mere passing fashion which has wrote to the President, 1863, was what gained it the approval of the public, but thing of which the members of the opposi-

tion can boast. The charge is made that the government is responsible for the railway debt of the province. Nothing is further from the

The railway policy of the government has met the approval of the whole house, bottle. war in Kent, how did it come that he passage would prevent the inquiries which thing worth replying to. While the and at no time since this government has (Legere) had carried every English speak- the Hon. member professed to be desir- opposition did not hesitate to make been in power has the opposition attempting district? He resented the gratuitous ous of making. He (Blair) did not think charges against the government, they ed to divide it upon any resolution, which insult of Mr. Phinney, that the people of the paragraph if passed would commit failed to formulate any definite charge. was submitted for the purpose of giving

Kent election, Hon. Mr. Labillois had ed because it was not left to them to in-

The campaign in Kent had been dis-

tions of the government at the present | county of Kent; he packed his satchel, | Of the Lubon Medical Company is now symptoms: Mental depression, premature Hon. Mr. Tweedie continued, making old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, Mr. Wilson said that the honorable pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on the members of the opposition, he had ed by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearhave shown that \$5,000 had been boodled, such statement. He had said that the government. It had not varied in seven The spring or vital force having losts its one of those whom I wished to call, but figure of \$2,000 above the lowest tender. new language as a clothing for old ideas. quence. Those who through abuse com-Hon. Mr. Ryan said he would not The house has heard year after year about mitted in ignorance may be permanently descend to calling the Hon, member a the delay of placing the reports upon the cured. Send your address for book on table,-about the Balcom draft,-Leary all diseases peculiar to man. Book sent Mr. Hanington said the Hon. member | telegram, — Leary investigation ad nau- free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms of which are faint spells, purple lips, If hon. members had expected new numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot ideas from the members of the opposition | flushes, rush of blood to the head, dull

Till we happened to try Pierce's Pellets - they cured her, remark-Never be without Pierce's Pellets in the house. They are gentle and effective in action and give immediate relief in cases tion. They do their work thoroughly and

squaring the accounts but to no purpose. is out of temper because she moves about

charges to make, should in fairness take bridge and appealed strongly for the speech that we will consider any measure Require no description, since, with rare the proper and constitutional way of money to be returned. He had also sent submitted by the government for the purexception, all at some time have experia statutory declaration which Mr. Ryan read to the house. Simmons and Burnee from which hitherto nothing has been easily dislodged, only the most powerfully being the next lowest tenderer, the offer received, and to enter upon such considera-Mr. Blair said the Hon. member well was made to them, their figure being not tions we are told by the leader foundations. The most successful treatknew that the charge made by the Hon.

\$2,000 higher, but \$1,300 above the Apmember for Carleton had not been amending any essential respect. He had simply in any essential respect. He had simply it had been said that some workmen were more absurd. Such a proposition is untion of that now famous remedy for pain worthy of the leader of a party. We are | - Polson's Nerviline. It is safe to say levelled at himself to be burdened with He would advise the Hon. member for here for the purpose of considering questhat nothing yet discovered has afforded charges and implications towards other Westmorland (Melanson) to be more caremembers of the government. That Hon. ful before making such unfounded stateline is sure to cure it. Sold by druggists

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WILLIAN WILSON, M. P. P.

Wilson and LaBillois Expose

In the debate on the address, Hon. Mr. Labillois followed Dr. Alward. He referred to the cowardly and false circulars, intended to stir up religious feeling which had been sent to every protestant home in Restigouche county, and where they had in some cases been burned by the recipients. Referring to the campaign, he said, that at the outset a charge had been made by an opposition speaker that the government had dismissed Mr. Crockett because he was in favor of the nuns and Catholics of Bathurst village. He had attended a meeting at Cocaigne Bridge, where he had with difficulty obtained a chance to speak from Mr. Hanington and Mr. Phinny, and where Phinney had urged the French to vote against the govbeen appointed sheriff of Kent. Mr. Hanington made a similar claim because the

night, Saturday evening, and there should stated that the French should vote against lois' ancestors had come from the south of Ireland. He told them also that they should oppose the government because it was composed of Orangemen. He charged (Labillois) had not spoken of McKeown and Alward as fanatics or bigots, but he

ence to the French schools of the Prov-Hon. member to say that I had a converto prohibit the teaching of the French

Hon. Mr. Labillois replied and said no, but he had a conversation with him in which he showed himself adverse to the teaching of French in the schools of the Province. He (Stockton) had sought tolob-

duction of a resolution relating in any way to the teaching of the French langu-

in the Province.

authority he was unable to do so. Thompson and Mr. Abbott. Hon. Mr. Labillois said Dr. Legere had

people of New Brunswick.

privileges in debate.

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. | stitutions, he would have thought that | Dr. Stockton — We don't amend that. | given an explanation which he believed | troduce, they fell into line and supported | good for?

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THE OPPOSITION.

The loyal opposition in the house of assembly are not covering themselves with glory this session. They are supposed to be under the leadership of Mr. Hanington, which in itself, is a sufficient infirmity to operate against any political party. In addition to this, however, the opposition are composed of various kinds ly as far from an amicable settlement as of factions, each of which, attempts, at ever. President Harrison declines the times, to assume the leadership, or direct thirty mile limit and asks for a modus the party tactics, and as a consequence vivendi. He says that he cannot allow they are characterized by a sad want of the seals to be destroyed while seeking a statesmanship and preconcerted and way for their preservation. The senate united action in public questions. They were unanimous that the position taken do not seem to be under the guidance of by the British government was untenable any responsible leader upon whose ability and not justified by the condition of the and good judgment they can rely with sealing industry. The situation is a grave confidence. In place of dealing with one at present. public questions in a dignified and statesmanlike manner, they seem unable to rise above the level of schoolboy dissertations, the retailing of old campaign speeches, and chronic fault finding at every act however insignificant, for which the government can be made responsible. All they need to start on, is the one fact, ously ill. that "the government did it;" then they The deceased was a man of marked commence firing at random. They evi- ability. He received his education here, dently believe everything they hear, and and chose the profession of law. In 1836 jumping blindfold at absurd conclusions, he entered as a student in the office of hon. often find themselves in foolish or humil- | E. B. Chandler at Dorchester, and comiating predicaments. One can hardly pleted his studies in this city in the office of Geo. J. Dibblee. He practised law at ridiculous as the position in which the

THE QUEBEC ELECTIONS.

show" of themselves

The people of the province of Quebec ex-premier Mercier and his party. The result of the elections leaves no doubt as grave. to the attitude of the people of the old French province towards their late hero. The natural assumption is that the people of Quebec were satisfied that the charges made against Mr. Mercier were essentially true, and this being the fact their no uncertain verdict stands to their credit. The constitutional questions involved in the flict will of course justify the means. The people themselves, the highest

they acted in what they considered to be | much praise. the best interests of the province irrespective of party. The Montreal Daily Star

It is hardly necessary in the face of the returns to point out that the independent liberals have a most striking share in this triumph. The moral effect of their support during the campaign cannot properly be estimated; but the figures show most clearly in what immense numbers they went to the polls in vindication of true

If the overthrow of Mercier is to be regarded as a condign punishment for school will hold their anniversary to-morwickedness in high places, we fail to see row. Rev. Mr. Weddall will preach the who took unto themselves so much glory for the result, can find any great amount of consolation or comfort.

in the extremity of their own desperation, reports. for the purpose of drawing the attention of Canada and the world away from the scandals that were daily being unearthed against the tory leader at Ottawa. For a selfish and wicked purpose - the shielding of their own corruption from public view - they used the power their position gave them to bring Mercier's corruption to public light, and now that the people of Quebec have pronounced upon him, and have said that for his maladministration of public office and trust, he must suffer political death, we fail to see in the result, any grains of comfort or consolation for the tory party, unless indeed they can find it in the contemplation of the fact that their scheme has succeeded for the time being. The Quebec incident has its

Since this defeat Mr. Mercier announce that he will retire from public life. It in a good winter's work, he looks so ple of this province, to realize such adwould be difficult and perhaps unfair to | pleasant put any construction upon his decision at the present time, but if he is what he has cision is unwise and undesirable

swords on April 6th, the date fixed for ner in working up a splendid business "Resolved, That it is expedient to prodriveable, the commissioners find that with the Carleton county election. Friday's here, and those who know say he stands vide for the payment by each of the above rare exceptions the granting of leases un-Sentinel contains statements under oath among the formost of his profession. by N. R. Colter, M. D., Messrs. Drysdale, Tooth ache or no tooth ache we are always receiver general of the province, the with legal protection to persons or com-Phillips and Carvell to the effect that an glad to see his genial countenance. agreement was made between the candidates, prior to the late election, that no protest should be entered. The doctor's star seems to be in the ascendant just at present, but it is believed that the contest will be a close one.

Brunswick shows that for the second months are expected home any day. pupils over the previous year, a total roll | tle arrived from St. John on Tuesday. was a little over fifty-three per cent. In of five months in St. Stephen. one in four and a half. It is also inter- Wednesday. esting to note the number of pupils now | Lumbermen are still at work in this | ruptcy, with an asset of 7,000,000 acres of receiving instruction in studies that were section, but expect to soon break up. comparatively unknown in the schools of Many teams are employed in hauling ing timber land, increasing in value from been a loss of stumpage to the province of The study of minutes that were section, but expect to soon break up. In all, of which do, once and ing timber land, increasing in value from been a loss of stumpage to the province of The study of minutes that were section, but expect to soon break up. In all, of which do, once and in the schools of the province of t twenty years ago. The study of mineral, sleepers and posts to Laurence station. plant and animal life was pursued during | D. Morrow, overseer of the fisheries, 1891 by 53,524 children.

THE death of Hon. Judge Wetmore robs the bench of one of its most brilliant ornaments, one whose judgments were sound, clear and accepted without omment. As a man and a citizen he was held in great respect by all. Born in New Brunswick he has added a bright leaf to Attorney General's Motion her laurels and has gone down to the grave sorrowed not only by his native province but by the sister provinces as well.

James Trow was defeated in South Perth on Thursday, the conservative candidate carrying the election by twenty votes. Mr. Trow represented South Perth from 1867 until 1871 when he was defeated. He was, however, elected in 1872 and held office till the present. Every effort was made to defeat him, the constituency being under the manipulating process for five months before the election was declared.

THE Behring sea difficulty is apparent-

PROMINENT JUDGE DIES.

His Life History and his Funeral. The death of hon. justice Wetmore, o

Monday morning last, was a surprise to all, although it was known that he was seri-

leader of the opposition and his first lieut. had placed themselves, during the first hours of the debate on the address, when confronted before their followers and the whole house, by the chief commissioner. whole house, by the chief commissioner, John in 1865. He, however, changed his with the facts and correspondence, re- views and at the following election was lating to the Rockland bridge contract. elected by the dominant party. He held They make as much noise over the price the position of attorney general when the of a turkey or a few thousand of brick as local government was fully organized. On they would or possibly could make over the death of hon. N. Parker he left politics a question involving the fate of the great and accepted a position on the bench. In charter. They don't seem to realize that December, 1880, he was appointed divorce over frequent speech and inopportune court Judge for New Brunswick, which speech, and long speeches about nothing position he resigned but a few weeks ago.

weary the house and the country and destroy the effect of an important speech upon an important question. We do not call the attention of the leaders of the The burial ceremonies took place on points because we are particularly inter-Wednesday afternoon at half-part two. ested in their welfare, but because they from his late residence, corner Brunswick are a part, and often an important part, and Church streets. People of all ranks of of an institution which to be useful must be respected, and because they do not inent deceased. Many beautiful floral triseem to have anyone in their confidence butes had been sent by those who had who takes sufficient interest in them to known and respected him, among others by lead them when they are making "a judge and Mrs. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. T. C Allen, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Paddock, Dr. and Mrs. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. John Black,

The services were held at the Cathedral and were of the most impressive nature, conducted by the metropolitan, assisted by went to the polls on Tuesday and recorded | Rev. Mr. Alexander. The music was con their votes almost unanimously against ducted by prof. Bristowe. Rev. Canon Roberts conducted the burial service at the

Mr. Otty, Dixon Otty.

The F. C. Baptists are talking about the enstruction of a church at this place for their denomination. It is thought the construction of one will be begun in May. The Baptist church was the scene on Tues day evening of a very enjoyable musica issue was no doubt lost sight of in the and literary entertainment. We have space battle at the polls, and the end of the con- for but a brief outline. The chair was oc cupied by A. D. Yerxa. There were solos by Miss Titus, Mrs. Bridges, Miss Edith tribunal in the land, have said that gov- lock Coy, organ recitals by Miss Ida White, ernor Angiers was right in dismissing the banjo solos by Miss Tweedle, violin solos by Mercier government and the forces that Mr. Dobson, recitations by the Misses Edith inspired him, and the motives that Emack, Edna Hoben, Annie Babbit and prompted him will be merged in the Master Chas. Logan, reading by Miss Nellie It would seem from the upper province of whom were delighted. M. S. Hall, of papers that when the people of the proy- Fredericton, who took an active part in the ince were called on to decide upon Mercier, preparation of the entertainment, deserves

The Death Rate.

The mortuary statistics for February show the entire absence of any contageous dis Lung trouble.... 1
Old age..... 2
Convulsions..... 1

Heart disease, 2

sermons. The morning will be especially for the children, the evening for teachers and parents. The exercises of the afternoon will be of a very interesting character and will consist of singing, recitations, ad-The charges were made against Mercier dresses, distribution of prizes and annual

MILLVILLE, March 10. - Splendid weather we are having now. Fine for demands of the various services, but the lumbermen. My only fear is that the "crusty old clerk" will yet take ample and substantial effort being made for the

revenge for his present smiles. Part of Valentine's last block crew from about 200,000 blocks. Light Weight James is in charge.

The sick are all well and the stubborn refuse to get sick, much to the disgust of P. Lockhard has returned from the in the mother country for the surplus

woods. He was in for J. & R. Hallett. moral, but the tory people have not heard He reports lumber matters booming. Dunn, of the firm of Dunn & Dunlap, is house it would be practicable, without rein town. It is supposed that Tom is mak- sorting to direct taxation upon the peo-

bells yet in the air. We are patiently all along professed to be, his present de- awaiting the grand consummation, when two happy hearts shall be as one. Our dentist, Dr. Campbell, is in town on

BROCKWAY.

BOCKWAY, Mar. 10.—Spring is coming and once more the place assumes a livelier appearance. The young people municipal license fee) of such amount s have already commenced to return from THE report of Chief Superintendent their winter situations. The young men Inch, respecting the schools of New who have been in the west the past five term, 1891, there was an increase of 469 | Misses Hannah Cloney and Lizzie Lit-

call of 68,992. The average attendance Miss Ida Campbell is home after a stay 1872 there was one pupil in seven attend- We had a flying visit from Arthur ing school, in 1881, one in five and in 1891 | Moran, clerk for C. F. Todd & Sons, last

passed through here a short time ago.

THE ESTIMATES.

Respecting the Revenue.

Honorable Mr. Mitchell's Financial Statement.

Budget Discussion.

TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. On motion of hon. Mr. Blair, seconded by Mr. Hanington, it was resolved as a mark of respect to the memory of Mr. Justice Wetmore, that when this house adjourns it stands adjourned until to-

morrow at 4 o'clock. The Estimates Hon, Mr. Mitchell submitted the estimates of sums required for the service of the province not otherwise provided for,

for the current year: Administration of justice -Equity chambers, St. John,.. Equity chambers, St. John (janitor) 208 Judges' chambers and law library, Expenses imported horses. Blind asylum, Halifax...

Contingencies -Legislature and public offices.. Deaf and dumb institution, Fred-School houses, poor districts..... 1,000 Fisheries protection..... Librarian ...

Insurance on library.... Legislative council — Assistant clerk ... Engrossing clerk..... 300 00 Usher black rod, \$4 per diem Doorkeeper, \$2 per diem..... 70 00 Messenger, \$2 per diem...... 70 00 Messenger, \$1.50 per diem....

House of Assembly -Assistant clerk... Two engrossing clerks, \$300.. Sergeant at arms, \$4 per diem Doorkeeper, \$2 per diem..... Messenger, \$2 per diem..... Five messengers, \$1.50 per

Lunatic asylum maintenance Natural history society..... Public health, contingencies, Public hospitals..... 4.200 Public printing ..

11,000 Public Works-Great roads and bridges.. Steam navigation. Public buildings, etc.,-Legislative buildings and offices-..... 8,500 Government house..... 300 Normal school...... 3,500 Lunatic asylum...... 1,500

Miscellaneous expenses of department By roads. Refunds crown lands. Surveys and railway inspec-Unforseen expenses.

On motion of hon. Mr. Mitchell, seconded by hon. Mr. Blair, it was resolved that the estimates be referred to the com-Hon Mr. Blair gave notice of the fol-

lowing motion: "Whereas, The expectations with which the government and legislature of this province have looked forward to an insufficient to yield at least \$30,000 additional annual revenue, by way of subsidy from the dominion government, have not been

"Whereas, The additions of that amount to the provincial revenue at the present time, without imposing direct taxation upon the people of the province, would meet with public favor and would the equilibrium between income and expenditure and provide for the increasing would also admit, if desired, of a special encouragement throughout the several counties of the province of dairy and the upper camp have arrived to chip other agricultural industries, and would for E. H. Estey, who expects to put out also enable the legislature, if deemed advisable, to co-operate with the local authorities in constructing, at the port of

> deep water accommodation for ocean steamers, with a view to secure a market agricultural products of our people; and ditional revenue by requiring insurance companies, banks, telegraph, telephone, express and street railway companies doing business within the province and

a professional visit. The Dr. has succeed- Brunswick liquor license act to contribute pine logs. As to the matter of govern-Dr. Colter and Major Vince will cross ed by his skill and gentlemanly manto the revenue of the province; therefore ment aid in clearing streams not now companies of an annual sum to the der the conditions recommended, together amount payable in each case to be fixed panies constructing driving implements upon such just and equitable basis as the vide, and also by exacting a license fee from licenses under the New Brunswick in furtherance of this view. liquor license act (in addition to the

> the legislature may prescribe. Hon. Mr. Mitchell's financial statement was a brilliant effort and although closely watched by the opposition, yet no vulnerable point of attack could be found, affording a basis for a charge of needless

We have only space to quote the last paragraph of his speech as follows: It | They would have these appointments nonwas the sheerest absurdity to talk about political. They find that at present the the province being on the verge of bankruptcy, with an asset of 7,000,000 acres of
land, of which 6,000,000 were green growyear to year. No other province in the perhaps twenty per cent. dominion had the wealth of natural re-

and even a sprinkling of the hardy Scan- should be inserted in all leases requiring dinavian - a virtuous and hospitable lessees to use every reasonable precaution

population of which any country should to protect them against fire. be proud. We possess the boon of civil They would have an appropriation made are proud to know that flag is ours. We more than five miles square, and the quanhave in common with the motherland tity of lumber thereon approximately asature. With such a glorious heritage as In the meantime they would have such

After speeches by Messrs. Pugsley, Atkin- as well as to the reputation of the provadjourned.

the lumber commission. Mr. McQueen gave a notice of motion respecting amendment of the highway

WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Mr. Wilson began the discussion on the budget after opening. He dealt very carefully with the charges advanced by the opposition, showing the position which they took in the question of railway subsidies. He said that last year the opposition had incubated a policy of subsidizing railways which they thought would hurl the government from power, but they failed to be of any effect.

He was followed by Mr. McKeown and then by hon, Mr. Blair Hon. Mr. Blair said he would have thought, considering the length of time the lieutenant of the opposition had occupied his present position, that he would have been prepared to submit some financial propositions as a substitude for those of the government which he so strongly condemned. But the hon. gentleman had been unable to grapple with any questions of moment; he had

Not Been Able to Get Beyond The Quesof the contingencies, telegraphing and traveling expenses of the administration. He (Stockton) had condemned the government for bringing on supply at such an early date in the session, and said that the course now pursued was unprecedented. What was the fact? The fact was that 1891 the financial statement had been laid before the house and the disussion entered upon on the first Wednes-

day of the session; in 1890 the debate was commenced on the second Monday of the session, the delay on that occasion being caused by the lengthy debate on the stumpage resolutions; in 1889 the fiancial 52 50 statement was introduced on the first Tuesday in the session: in 1888 on the left Moncton rather too suddenly to suit first Wednesday, and in 1887 on the first his creditors. The young man boarded at Wednesday, so that during all these years the Globe House, and left a \$30 board bill 600 00 | Precisely The Same Course Had Been

140 00 as the opposition now denounced. Not 70 00 only had the financial critic of the opposition at that time refrained from criticising the government, but he had heaped upon 262 10 them terms of the warmest commendation. He dealt with the deficit, showing that the late government had had greater deficits with far less necessary public works. He also took up the public printing and the report of the stumpage com-

The discussion is being continued. LUMBER COMMISSION.

The report of the lumber commission was submitted to the legislature Tuesday. After recital of the terms of appointment and instructions, the report mentions the method taken of obtaining inber industry. Replies were received from | was at home but his wife and some chilbefore them, secured further testimony from the intense cold at the nearest from eleven prominent persons who were neighor's.

administration of their properties. They by the tories, who are desperate for an practically guarantee permanency of ten- issue that would arouse jingoism and rally

stumpage, but reserve the right to cancel ment. leases at pleasure. The report proceeds: "We therefore recommend that at the NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. expiration of the term for which existing leases are held the lumber lands of the province be leased at public auction, to be held by the lessees thereof by yearly license, renewable from year to year during the pleasure of the government under conenable the legislature not only to preserve ditions of compliance with all regulations made, or to be made by the governor in

After reviewing the condition of the umber market and the number of New Brunswick's competitors therein, the following observations and recommendation

"We are firmly of the opinion that the present value of the timber upon the crown lands is considerably in excess of the rate or price of stumpage now obtain-St. John, terminal railway facilities and ed therefore, and if it were husbanded, a rate of stumpage very much larger, per haps double the present rate, would be realized within a few years."

The reasons for this conclusion are given

followed by strong recommendations for a strict enforcement of the law against cutting undersized trees for pulp wood as well as piling. To correct this prevailing abuse the commissioners advise that in all such cases double stumpage be charged. They would not at present advise discriminating rates of stumpage in different sections of enjoying therein special corporate privi- the province, but advise that stumpage on leges and also licenses under the New | cedar be made the same as on spruce and would be equivalent to granting of such legislature may by act of assembly pro- aid under the present tenure of crown timber lands. They have prepared a bill

> timber lands on the Renous and Dungar von rivers, and favors improvements at public cost to make them accessible. They further recommend the permanent employment of men of experience and character to act as scalers, rangers, fire police, fishery and game wardens, assistants in surveying, etc., at fixed yearly salaries, to Feb 27-t f be paid out of the crown land revenues.

sources that New Brunswick possessed. no reasonable expenditure should be con-

We have a hardy, law-abiding people, composed of English, Irish, Scotch, French ber lands from fire, and that a clause

be proud. We possess the boon of civil and religious freedom; we belong to the mightiest empire which the world has ever seen. Wherever we go over the world we see the British flag waving, and the heritage of Greek and Roman liter- certained, when the expense is warranted. we possess in this province, if we prove surveys and explorations made as would true to our God, our country and our- show approximately the quantity of timselves, we need have no fear for the ber owned by the province, where it most needs cutting and what lands should be He was followed by Dr. Stockton, who allowed to rest. They direct attention to entered upon a criticism of the finances. the injury done to the lumbering interest sou, Burchill and Alward, the debate was | ince as an agricultural district by permitting settlers to locate on timber lands Hon. Mr. Blair submitted the report of which are unfit for tillage. They also direct attention to the waste of hemlock timber when cut for the purpose of obtaining bark, and logs being left to rot in the woods.

The report appears a valuable and im partial one, and is signed by the three commissioners, Messrs. A. F. Randolph, Frank Todd and Hon, Allan Ritchie.

AROUND THE WORLD. The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

Dr. Legere, M. P., is ill in the Ottawa H. A. Connell, ex-mayor of Woodstock, was recently married at Boston to Mrs.

Sir Wm. Henry Gregory, K. C. M. G., member of the Privy council of Ireland, member of the Privy council of Ireland, is dead. The death is also announced of Louis Joseph Martel, the French states-Grave fears are entertained for the safety of the British steamer Wynocliffe which

sailed from Cardiff Feb. 27th for Dieppe.

She has not arrived at her destination and it is thought she had foundered. She had a crew of fourteen men. L' Electeur protests against conservative brutality against Mercier, sending messages to his family that he had committed suicide, calling him up by tele-

phone, etc. L' Electeur says the electorate will soon be sick of being ruled from On March 12th, 400,000 English miners will simultaneously stop work, their object being to compel railways and other large corporations using fuel, together with the public generally, to pay better prices in

order that the current rate of wages may An I. C. R. fireman named E. C. King, there unpaid. It is understood that he also paid a number of other bills by skip-

It is said that petitions representing 1,250,000 members of various industrial organizations, and thousands of other persons, in favor of arbitrating all disputes between Great Britain and the United States will be immediately presented to the imperial parliament.

Frank Martin killed a man in Pineville, Ky., on the 15th of February. He 18th and convicted and sentenced on the 29th. This lock of 29th. This looks as if Judge Lynch's court was not the only place where justice was executed in Kentucky.

The latest invention in warlike weapons s that of a rifle for throwing vitriol, and it has been submitted to the French war department. The inventor of this infernal machine hastens to say that it is 'not intended to be used in civilized warfare," but in fighting savages.

John Caie, who lived a few miles down formation by correspondence through a river from Weldford, Northumberland series of questions addressed to persons en- county, had his house burned on Tuesday gaged in or having knowledge of the lum- night. He was in the woods and no one thirty-seven leading individuals or firms. dren, who were turned out at midnight by The commissioners, with this information | the fire and were obliged to seek shelter

The news from America is the absorb-The evidence is not reported, but the ing topic of discussion in England, so far conclusions of the commissioners there- as foreign affairs are concerned, and it is upon are given at length. As to the ques- intimated strongly that should the Amerition between short and long leases they can government attempt retaliation find it would be both to the interest of the against Canada England will withdraw crown and the lessees that the tenure from arbitration and meet any issue the should be as permanent as possible. They United States may choose to raise in find that the owners of large tracts of tim- Behring Sea with a plain assertion of the ber lands. in Maine as well as in New right of English subjects to hunt seals out-Brunswick, do not encourage the intro- side of the recognized limit of the United duction of the speculative element in the States jurisdiction. This position is urged crease in the population of the province ure to the operators so long as they pay the country to the support of the govern-



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E. L. DUNN,

NOTICE.

redericton for inspection and execution.

Dated this 19th day of February, A. D. 1892.

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REOM first of May next, the house on York Street (near railway station) at present cocupied by Mr. Bruce Cummings. Enquire of J. H. BARRY, Barrister. TO RENT.

Possession given 1st of May. Rent moderate. Apply to

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TENDERS FOR DEBENTURES.

NOTICE is hereby given that offers will be received at the office of the Board of School Trustees of the City of Fredericton, until WED-NESDAY, the 30th day of March next, for the purchase of School Lebentures to the amount of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000) bearing interest at the rate of four and one-half (\$\frac{4}{2}\$) per cent per annum, payable half yearly. The Debentures will be issued in denominations of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) each.

Each Tender to state the amount required.

These Debentures are issued under authority of the Legislature as provided in Chapter 65 of the Consolidated Statutes of "Schools" and subsequent Cmendments thereto; they are redeemable by the aity of Fredericton in twenty-five years from the date of issue.

By order. CHAS. A. SAMPSON,

JUST RECEIVED, FROM MONTREAT.

1 Ton Steel Hay Wire, 1 " Barb Fence Wire. 1 " Plain and Ribbon Wire

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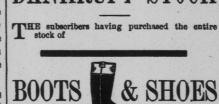
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24 pairs Mens' best quality American
Rubber Boots, worth \$3.75, now \$2.50.
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50 pairs Mens' Tap Sole Lace Boots, a
good solid boot.worth \$1.75, now \$1.00.

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40 pairs Mens' Buff Boots, screwed bottom, whole vamp, a first-class boot, worth \$2.00, now \$1.25. 24 pairs Children's Lace Pegged Boots, worth 65 cents, now 40 cents. 50 pairs Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Boots, worth from \$2.00 to \$2.50, now

24 pairs Ladies' India Kid Button Boots worth \$1.25, now 75 cents. 23 pairs Mens' Felt Overboots, worth \$1.50. now \$1.15. 200 pairs Ladies' Cloth Slippers, worth 30 cents, now 20 cents. 24 pairs Mens' Brogans, worth \$1.00, now

\$1.25, now 75 cents.

I pairs Mens' Grain Lace Boots, worth \$1.75, now 90 cents.
dozen Fancy Moose Moccasins, comprising Mens', Women', Boy's, Misses
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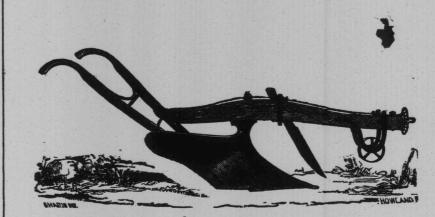
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One Rotary Saw Mill in hand.

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Our REMNANT SALE will

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16th inst.

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THE SALE will continue till all

JOHN HASLIN. DEVER BROS.

Remnants are sold.

New White Cottons, New Gray Cottons,

New Shirtings, all widths New Pillow Cottons,

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PATTERNS of Hanging lamps

as well as more expensive ones

New Damasks.

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The whole assrotment will surprise you in design and cheapness.

Our wonderful sale of \$20,00 Bedroom Setts still continues.

A beauty at \$3.75 We have cheaper

Parlour Suites manufactured to order. LEMONT & SONS.

PHONOGRAPH. - Many have become ac-

on exhibition at the Barker. SEASON ENDED.—The celestial curlers have laid away the stones for the season and will not again 'play unless a cold snap may induce them to accept the Marysville club's invitation for a game at the latter's rink.

The road committee took charge of the spoons, carvers, silver salt set, silver butter work and got the drains in order.

city, has been appointed on the prohibition P. A. Monagan, of Ottawa, secretary.

REPAIRS .- The C. P. R., as usual, are putting out a force of carpenters and painters on their various roads, this season the branch line buildings coming in for a general repairing. Among others the station here will be repaired and remodeled and will be made more suitable to the requirements of the town.

SHORTEST SEASON. - The ice is going very but a question of a few days when traffic on it will be ended. Two months ago, Wed- March 10th, 1892." nesday, wheels gave place to runners here, streets. This is the shortest period of sleighing on record in this city.

Logging. - Lumbermen are beginning to happiness.' make their appearance on the streets, all Hon. A. S. White, Hon. Wm. Pugsley, the small operators being compelled by the Hon. P. G. Ryan, Hon. Jas. Mitchell, late snow fall to leave the woods. Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Hon. A. Harrison, The large concerns will hold out about a Hon. C. H. Labillois, John Anderson, fortnight longer when about all the yards Thos. H. Colter, will be cleared. The general report is that Wm. Murray, it has been a superior winter for logging. Wm. Douglas,

FIREMEN'S OUTING.—Three teams with the firemen of the city, accompanied by some twenty-five sleighs, headed by the I. S. C. band, drove through the principal streets Thursday night having a grand in lifection.

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MARITIME BANK. - Attorney general Blair intends going to London on the 27th April to argue the case of the local government vs. the Maritime Bank before the privy council of England. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Blair, Hon. A. F. Randolph, Mrs. Randolph and the Misses Randolph. Mr. Randolph and family expect to do and family in Europe. Europe before their return.

APPOINTMENTS. - William Pringle, well known in York county, where he was born cinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railway. Mr. will visit the city again. The following Harrison graduated here last June.

ON THE WARPATH.-The French Village Indians have put on their warpaint and set out on a foraging expedition among the whites. It is not blood they are seeking however but boodle. They are giving entertainments in the different school buildings and halls in the upper parishes, representing the dances and customs of old times. Those who have attended some of their shows say that their audiences were large.

from San Francisco to the Chatham World of Sackville, A. Kennedy of Studholm, Kessays that Alex. J. Loggie, of Chatham, who | wick Taylor of Shemogue, and P. C. Powys went to Los Angeles for his health last fall, died on Friday at his brother's in San Francisco. Mr. Loggie was consumptive. He leaves a wife and four children at home. He was an honest, straightforward, business man, and much beloved by his circle of friends. Deceased was a brother of Major Loggie of the crown land office.

COTTON BUSINESS .- A meeting of cotton mill owners was held at St. Stephen during the week. It is thought that the mill at that town will be sold to the Dominion colored cottons mill's company. This will make the company, the practical owners of seven cotton mills, the only ones left out being the Gibson and Park factories. Parks is involved in law and cannot be reached, the company has secured control of the output of the Marysville mill for ten years.

RUSHED .- Owing to the demands upon our columns for advertising our many old by Mr. Gibson, is about ready for work and the sooner the better, and the people of and rapidly increasing list of new sub- is superior in all respects. A gentleman, Sunbury will be very much pleased. scribers will please bear with us for a few | who is an authority on mills says, that this weeks, till the rush can be arranged. We one is the best in the province for this parti- Waasis, March 7th. would ask our country correspondents also | cular manufacture, and classes the builder not to take offence if their items do not ap- Richard Staples, as among the best master pear as fully as could be desired. We will builders in Canada. He especially referred HERALD, it has the largest circulation in although everything is convenient, there city and country of any journal published is no loss of space. The machinery for conin central New Brunswick.

copal church is to be built at Marysville, plans of which have now been prepared and all necessary preliminaries settled. Mr. Part on has gathered quite a congregation at that town and now it is found necessary that they have a home of their own. It will be commenced as soon as the ground is fit for excavating for a foundation and the building when finished will be an addition to the beauties of the far famed town.

About a Horse.

A law suit that engaged quite an amount of attention especially among horsemen of Sackville. The following from the Haliwas before Mr. Marsh on Thursday after- fax Mercury, 7th March, 1891, speaks for itnoon. Henry Weary was plaintiff and | self: Geo. Nash of the St. Marvs Indian reserve. defendant. Geo. Wilson and Jas. McCready were the respective counsel. The horse died a few days since and Mr. Nash had difficulty in securing the skin as some of the boys had got ahead of him. To add to troubles Weary entered the law troubles Weary entered the law troubles Weary entered the law deficient that Mr. Marsh withheld his

decision. Choice Site for a Creamery.

the first to move in the matter.

Perhaps no section of the county is so admirably situated in all respects for a cheese factory or creamery as Gibson or St. Marys. Within a radius of five miles one thousand cows can be placed, there is railway com- | much to the disappointment of the managers munication with all parts so that an un- and the audience. Rubenstien astonished limited quantity of milk could be gathered | all by his fancy skating, it being by far the and carried on trains, there is water com- best exhibit ever seen at this rink. Breen munication so that if necessary milk could was sent for two miles for a record, time be got from Sunbury county and the very 7 minutes 21 seconds. A. M. Gibson acbest and most profitable market for most of companied him part of the time. A six the output could be got at Marysville and minutes race was won by Seymour, defeating this city while there are unlimited facilities | Downey and Pickard. for shipment abroad. Land is cheap and taxes light, while labor could be got at a nominal cost. If the matter was properly late James P. Mitchell, of Lincoln, was ad-

Interesting Ceremony at the Residence of Hon. A. G. Blair.

On Thursday evening, The Gables, the took place at 7.30 o'clock. Miss Marion E. Blair, sister of the bride,

quainted with the phonograph during the was bridesmaid. She was attired in an ele- called typographical error, and Herman week. Mr. Allerton had a very good one gant gown of Indian muslin sprayed in Dresden pattern and carried a bouquet of John Howie's account for Kingsclear, 1890, There were many guests present includ-

members of the legislature.

A partial list of the presents received is C. P. R. Changes .-- It is rumored that set, afternoon tea cups, sofa pillow, five conductor Dow, of Woodstock, is to take o'clock kettle, copper coal scuttle, Thackcharge of a train on the St. Stephen branch. eray's works, Dresden china, silver ring Conductor Hoben is to take his place and stand, breakfast castor, bric-a-brac, Royal the Gibson-Woodstock line is to be run by Worcester vase, etching, silver pie knife, coffee spoons, sofa pillow, Royal Leicester ware, bronzes, wicker chair, piano lamp, ROADMASTER ILL.— When the roadmas- hand painted flower jar, pair sugar sifters, ter's services were so necessary during the silver salver, silver toast rack, etchings, flooded state of the streets consequent on biscuit jar, five o'clock silver tea service, the thaw, it was learned that he was ill. cut glass dish, silver scallop dish, coffee the accounts of 1890, under Mr. Black's knife, picture, silver water pitcher, card re-

ceiver, pie knife, glove case, cheese scoop, Prohibition.—Rev. Dr. McLeod, of this table centre, silver forks and spoons, chatelaine memorandum, silver fruit dish, orange The others are: Sir Joseph spoon, crumb knife, sofa cushion, hand 107, 124, 127, 133, 136 and 139. We might Montreal; Geo. A. Gigault, of painted plate, pearl broach, coffee spoons, say the whole book, but perhaps this is dward F. Clarke, of Toronto, and cream sett, silver dish, picture, Lowell's enough at the present time. poems, picture, silver shoe horn, chatelaine nemorandum, salad fork, silver nut sett, gold hair pin, d'oylies, tea cosey, table run salver and fruit spoons.

Miss Blair was presented on the eve of her marriage with a handsome solid silver tea service of eight pieces with salver, by the friends of the government. On the salver was the following inscription: "Prefast, wearing away from beneath, and it is sented to Miss Blair by the government sup-

Accompanying the tea service was the and wheels have again appeared on the following note: "Will Miss Blair please undersigned, as a slight token of their great esteem and with best wishes for her future

Wm. Wilson, Albert Palmer, Geo. F. Hibbard, James Robinson. Levite Theriault, John O'Brien, Jos. A. McQueen, James Russel, Dr. Taylor.

The service was purchased from Messrs. Ferguson & Page, of St. John. A special train was in waiting at the station, and about half-past nine the happy couple, accompanied by a number of friends, boarded it and were soon whirled away to correct in every particular. six weeks visit, doing the principal cities. On their return they will reside at Frogmore during the absence of hon. A. F. Randolph

Provincial Farmers' Association. The Provincial Farmers' Association for 1892, will be held at Fredericton on the 23rd, and taught school for several years, has 24th and 25th inst. Machinery for the been appointed to a position in the St. John | manufacture of butter will be exhibited. business college. Arthur G. Harrison, son Two lectures by Prof. Robertson. Those of Dr. Harrison, has left the city to take a who have had the pleasure of hearing the position as engineer on the Pittsburg, Cin- professor, will be pleased to learn that he

> WEDNESDAY, 23RD. 2.30 P. M .- Opening addresses, appoint-7.30 P. M .- The first question of "How can we raise larger crops," will be discussed. Papers on this subject will be read by A. Alward, of Havelock, and others.

programme has been arranged:

THURSDAY, 24TH. 9.30 A. M.-Election of officers. The second question of "How can the dairy be made more profitable?" will be discussed. DIED AT SAN FRANCISCO.—A despatch Papers will be read by Messrs. F. A. Dixon of Kingsclear.

3 P. M.—Professor Robertson's lecture.

FRIDAY, 25TH. 9.30 A. M.— This morning will be given to the Dairymen's Association. A paper will be read by P. C. Black, secretary of the Nova Scotia Dairymen's Association. Professor Robertson will give an address. Members of the Dairying Association

have their special meeting on the 25th when an address will be made by the Dairy commissioner especially for then. All interested in this branch of farm industry should be present. Agricultural socities will appoint their delegates so that they may attend on the dates given.

The new shingle mill at Marysville, built atisfy all in a short time. Advertise in the to the arrangement of the machines, so that, veying the refuse blocks and saw-dust to the furnace, the new features in connection with CHURCH OF ENGLAND .- Through the ef- the large cut-off saw are all carefully planforts of the Rev. Mr. Parkenson an Epis- ned and are inventions of Mr. Staples. The equipment of the mill is being fast put in place, all the machines, including engine and boiler, being from the New Brunswick foundry. About fifty men will be employed when the mill is in full cutting capacity, and the output will equal if not surpass

any similar mill in Canada. The Woman's Aid of the Methodist church will hold a concert in the city hall on Monday, 28th March. The Aid has secured the services of Mrs. C. W. Harrison

(Halifax Mercury, March 7th, 1891.) "Mrs. Harrison is a new star to us. She is suit to recover the value of the animal, placed at sixty dollars. There were so many items charged and the proof appeared so deficient that Mr. Marsh withheld his white silk, you have a faint pen-picture of this most charming addition to the Orpheus

Skating Races.

At Marysville rink last night there was a large attendance to see the skating races. Some of the St. John men did not show up

ADMITTED TO PROBATE .- The will of the agitated stock for a factory or a creamery | mitted to probate on Saturday., Geo. A. would be subscribed quickly. Who will be Hughes, proctor. The eldest son of deceased ex-sheriff Mitchell is sole executor.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS Lame Excuse for the Worthless Auditor's Report.

How very readily those concerned hold esidence of attorney general Blair, was the up Mr. Pitts as a shield between the public scene of a very pretty society event in the marriage of R. F. Randolph, second son of the 8th instant shows. It is hard, however, non. A. F. Randolph, to Miss Nellie Blair, to build on a weak foundation. If Mr. eldest daughter of the hon. A. G. Blair. McCready will refer to the report of 1890 he belief in the prosperty of the city and is repairing his house on York street.

Rev. R. W. Weddall, resident pastor of the will see where several of the so-called typographical errors arose. Mistakes of 1890 under Mr. Black, are carried by Mr. Mc-Cready into the report for 1891 and then comes out and backs him up. How was cream roses. A. G. Blair, jr., supported the reconciled so as to make that parish's account for 1891 correct? What balance is allowed Stanley for the mistake in Joseph

ing relatives of the contracting parties and Norrad's account for 1890? Did the auditor for this year depend on the accounts of last year, under Mr. Black's as follows: Silver tea service, chocolate auditorship? Will Mr. McCready tell how the typhographical errors was made of carrying the unfortunate statement from page 37 of last year's audit into the present year with mistakes in it of \$20? Has Mr. McCready audited the reports or only made a practice of it? Did he compare the overseers of poor's account, Canterbury, with the report of last year to see if it was correct? There is this excuse for Mr. McCready. which he might have availed himself of that auditorship, were so incorrect that he could not make an accurate showing. If Mr. Black thinks that his report for 1890 is not an incorrect one let him look over pages 21, 26, 28, 29, 30, 37, 45, 53, 57, 67, 71, 88, 99, 100

chants' bank proved this over and above the ner, fruit plates, photograph case, scarf, glove and handkerchief case, work of etching, Picturesque Russia, fruit knives, silver auditor's figures." This appears to be an original idea of keeping accounts—the showing in the bank will clearly state what was put in or taken out, but how can this certificate prove that the auditor's report is correct. Suppose for instance the bank was robbed of \$20 of the county money. If what was left in the bank was the same as the auditor's report, the report must be correct. Another strong statement to prove the porters of the New Brunswick legislature | typographical errors is made by the same organ, when the editor, who is a great financial genius (as many in the city and county know to their sorrow), says, that the report accept the accompanying present, from the of 1891 is as correct as any of the others. It appears that if the public are to get the correct figures they must "refer to the ledger account of the secretary." What account have we received in the auditor's report if not a showing of the secretary's ledger ac-

The organ also says: "The balance is

correct, anyway, the certificate of the Mer-

count which the auditor is supposed to have We make no charge that Mr. McCready has done anything dishonest, all we ask for, in the name of the county, is a correct statement of the standing of the different parishes. It is painfully apparent that he has depended on Mr. Black's audit of 1890. This will account for some of the mistakes, but will he be manly enough to come out and say that he has made mistakes of his own. Don't call names nor get behind Mr.

the two reports and audit them and see that the charges made by THE HERALD are and backward. Mr. Wilson went down before them and now Mr. McCready has succumbed. But Herman says, they are typo-

Pitts.

graphical errors; I cannot tell a lie, I did it with my little shooting stick. Acknowledge the mistakes, don't put the lame on the printer, but give the public an idea of how the finances of the county stand. Don't argue that the report is correct for it is only getting you deeper into the mire. Let us have the correct standing for Southampton, and other "typographical errors' will then receive attention.

ericton, must first go to St. John where they remain a day. Is this not an absurd idea? If there is not time or clerks enough at the Fredericton office to arrange the matter more satisfactorily, then it is necessary to make a change. Why should Fredericton be discriminated against in favor of St. John? 1.30 P. M.-Skimming, churning, and The Weekly Telegraph, Sun, etc., reach their patrons here on the day of issue. Why not Fredericton papers also? Our interests lie more with the latter city and there is no excuse for the news being a week old before it reaches us. It discriminates also against Fredericton merchants whose advertise ments are always late when they fall into our hands. Perhaps this matter has not been brought to the notice of the postal authorities. If not it should be at once Such a state of affairs should not continue It is unjust to all in the vicinity, it is unfair to the journalists themselves and an outrage on the merchants.

A man may be dead; should we wish to attend the funeral we must be too late. Should any special session of agricultural societies or such like meetings be called, we know nothing about them till they are through business. Let us have a change,

> A READER. The Death Record.

Yours,

On Tuesday Mrs. Lawrence Bent was buried at Burton, Sunbury county. She had reached the age of ninety-three. Death was caused by cancer of the stomach. She had many friends in the county and was much respected.

On Wednesday, February 25th, Miss Margaret Scott of Sherley Settlement, Oromocto dropped dead while crossing the house She has been in rather poor health for the past year, but lately has felt better. The udden death was a surprise to all. The death of Miss Margaret Crangle, sister of James Crangle, of the firm of Howard & Crangle, took place on the 10th, after but

some three or four months since and her death is doubly sad. She was a young lady of most estimable character and was to have been married in a short time to a young man at Everett. Her mother

F. C. Baptist concert in the hall on Wednesday next at Marysville.



CANADA

PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

FIVE AND TEN YEARS FISHING LEASES.

CROWN LAND OFFICE, FREDERICTON, N. B. 17th February, 1892.

THE exclusive right of Fishing (WITH THE ROD ONLY) in front of the ungranted Crown Lands on the following Streams, will be offered for Sale, at Public Auction, at this Office at noon on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF MARCH, 1892. Leases of the Fishing Rights will be governed by existing Regulations and will be for the terms of FIVE and TEN YEARS from the 1st of March, 1892, as mentioned below.

No.	STREAMS.	FORMER LESSEE.	Upset Price Per Annum.
	Five Year Leases to expire 1st March, 1897.		
1	RESTIGOUCHE RIVER:— From the I. C. Railway Bridge up to the mouth of the Upsalquitch River. (Excepting the Islands in the Restigouche River at the mouth of the Matapedia River	Postiganaha Salaran Club G	
2	From mouth of Upsalquitch River to Toad Brook	Restigouche Salmon Club,S H. B. Hollands,S	\$ 400 00 300 00
3	From Toad Brook up to Tom's brook	Samuel Thorne	1,500 00
4	From Tom's Brook up to Patapedia River	James M. WaterburyS	800 00
5	From Patapedia River up to Tracey's Brook	Restigouche Salmon ClubS	1,600 00
6	From Tracey's Brook up to Quatawamkedgewick River	Archibald Rogers,S	1,200 00
7	From Quatawamkedgewick up to Madawaska County line	S	100 00
	UPSALQUITCH RIVER:-		
8	From its mouth up to the Forks	Ezra C. Fitch,S	350 00
9	From its Forks to its head, including all Branches	doS	200 00
	Ten Year Leases to expire 1st March, 1902.		
	Nepisiguit River:-		
10	From its mouth up to 11 mile tree	C. B. Burnham	250 00
11	From 11 mile tree up to Great Falls	doS	175 00
12	From Great Falls to head of River	doT	150 00
	MIRAMICHI RIVER:—		
13	North West Miramichi River and Branches, above the mouth of		
	Big Sevogle River	Robert R. Call,S	50 00
14	Big and Little Sevogle Rivers and Branches, and the part of N. W. Miramichi River from the mouth of Big Sevogle to the		
	mouth of Little S. W. Miramichi River	Wm. F. Ladd,	150 00
15	Little S. W. Miramichi River and Branches	doS	150 00
16	CAINS RIVER and Branches	A. S. Murray, S & T	100 00

Copies of the Regulations to govern the above Sale, or any further information may be had on application to the Fishery mmissioner, J. Henry Phair, Esq., Fredericton, N. B.

L. J. TWEEDIE, Surveyor General.

Note.—S. means Salmon Fishing; T. means Trout Fishing.

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And give you facts regarding successful Farmers that will surprise you.

The Editor of The Herald:

Sir,—There appears to be something extremely wrong about the mail appliances. All Fredericton newspapers are either three or four days reaching their subscribers in this district, although we have a daily mail and are but ten miles from the city. It is said that papers for this section and other points along the line, coming from Fred
And give you facts regarding successful Farmers that will surprise you.

The Canada Northwest has the most productive soil in the world. Its wheat fetches the highest price; its live cattle are admitted to the English markets, while United States cattle are not. There is a market for the farmer at every station; and there are settlers. It is not subject to drought nor floods, to grasshoppers or to cyclones or tornadoes. Ask any Canadian Pacific Railway agent for books and maps concerning it; ask for "Farming and Ranching in Western Canada," or the "Free Farms" map, or "Actual Experience," and read the testimony of men who have gone there from Eastern Canada. Young women are in great demand; they find occupation as domestics directly they arrive, and readily get married to prosperous young farmers. Young men or young women can start life there almost without money. They make the money there; an independence is gained in a very few years by the thrifty.

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Lose no time in getting to the West and choosing your location. First come, first served.

Apply to any Ticket Agent, to C. E. MacPHERSON, A. G. P. Agent, St. John, N. B., or to J. HEBER HASLAM, Special Agent C. P. R., Moncton, N. B. Feb. 27, 1892.

Dates and Currants.

LANDING.

Smoked Hams,

Smoked Bacon,

Goldie's Star Flour,

Hungarian,

Wild Rose,

Pure Spices,

And a lot of

a few days illness from gastric fever. She came here from Everitt, Mass., on a visit

In I-4 pound packages. A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS.

is expected here.

dall, pastor of the Methodist church, Robert S. F. Randolph, of Fredericton, to Nellie T. Blair, eldest daughter of Attor-ney General Blair.



MORTGAGE SALE.

To GEORGE BOONE, of the Parish of North Lake, in the County of York and Province of New Bruns-wick, and all others whom it may concern:

LUDLOW VEYSEY,

Merchant Tailor.

CLOTHS TWEEDS.

---COMPRISING Spring Overcoating Shovels. Shovels.

50 BUNDLES Steel and from Snow Shovels. R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

JEWEL RANGE.

JUST RECEIVED:

The Jewel Cooking Range, six holes, with a Tank and Warming Closet. Well named, for, indeed, it is a 'jewel." Perfect in operation; elegant in appearance; durable in construction, and a general favorite with the ladies. Several Now in Use

in the City, To whom intending purchasers can apply for a R. Chestnut & Sons.

To the Justices of the Peace and the Overseers of the Poor for the County of York. COPIES of the important Amendments to the Bastardy Act and judgment of the Chief Justice "in exparte O'Connors," bearing on the same, can be had on application to the undersigned. Dated this 25th day of February, A. D. 1892.

HENRY B. RAINSFORD,
Feb 27—3i Clerk of the Peace for York County.

NOTICE

wick, and all others whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of
the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the thirtieth day
of March, A. D. 1899, and registered in the York
County Records in Book P4 at pages 893, 694 and
695, and made between George Boone, therein
described as being of the Parish of North Lake,
County of York and Province of New Brunswick,
farmer, of the first part, and Ludlow Veysey of the
said Parish of North Lake, farmer, of the second
part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the
moneys secured thereby, default having been
made in the payment thereof, be sold at public
auction at Phœnix Square, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on MONDAY,
the Thirtieth day of May next, at twelve o'clock
uoon, the lands and premis s mentioned in the
said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

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Certain piece or parcel of land situate and

said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

A certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the said Parish of North Lake and bounded on the east by a line running along the Green Mountain Road from southeast corner of land granted to John S. Veysey 85 rods; thence running west to the rear of the lot; thence running north 55 rods striking J. S. Veysey's southern line; thence running east to the place of beginning and containing fitty acres more or less."

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or appertaining.

Dated this twenty-sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

LUDLOW VEYSEY,

SEERY,

Has Just Received a splendid new stock of

and Trouserings,

Suitings,

Which he is prepared to MAKE UP in the LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE STYLES

AT MODERATE PRICES. W. E. SEERY,

PURE AMERICAN TAR. JUST TO HAND: R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

WILMOT'S AVE.

EQUITY SALE.

In the Supreme Court in Equity. Between THE BANK OF MONTREAL,

and THE NEW BRUNSWICK TRAD-ING COMPANY OF LON-DON (limited) in liquidation, and CALDWELL ASHWORTH, Liquidator,

Defendants.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Post Office, in the Town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the seventh day of May next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to the directions of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made in the above cause on the twelfth day of December last, and with the approbation of the undersigned, a Referee in Equity, pursuant to the fourth chapter of the Act of the General Assembly of this Province, passed in the fifty-third year of the reign of Her Present Majesty, Queen Victoria, the following lands and premises described as:

ince, passed in the fifty-third year of the reign of Her Present Majesty, Queen Victoria, the following lands and premises described as:

66 A LL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parishes of Stanley and Douglas, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a spruce tree blazed and marked H. H. S. by Deputy Seely, and standing in the Parish of Stinley above mentioned, on the northerly bank or shore of the Taxis River, distant twelve chains and fifty links down stream from the mouth of Upper Hayden Brook; thence running by the magnet north four hundred and seven chains of four poles cach to a marked fir tree; thence west four hundred and one chains, cross ng into Douglas Parish in that distance; thence south one hundred and forty chains, more or less, to land heretofore conveyed to Alexander Gibson; thence south one degree west innety-seven chains and fifty links; thence west twenty chains; thence south one degree west one hundred and seventy-five chains and fifty links; thence west twenty chains; thence south one degree west one hundred and seventy-five chains and fifty links; thence west twenty chains; there above mentioned, and thence following the northerly bank or shore thereof down stream or in an easterly direction six hundred and forty chains, more or less, to the place of beginning, known as Block A., Seely's survey, north of Taxis River, and containing twenty-two thousand five hundred acres, a little more or less, being part of the territory of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company, excepting and reserving all coals and verles, seams and leds of coal in or under the land hereby granted, and the right of entry to raise and remove the same, and also save and except to the Queen's Majesty and her successors all gold and silver mines, being io, on, or under the said land in the same manner as they are reserved and excepted in the conveyance from the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company of Jondon (

1886; together with all and singular the rights of way, waters, and water courses, boomage, and right to boom, right to build railways and tramways, and all other the privileges and appurtenances to the said several pieces or parcels of land and premises belonging. Also those lots of land situate in the Parish of Newcastle in said County of Northumberland, comprising what is known as the Water Mill Site, sold and conveyed by Richard George Guy and Mary Manifold, his wife, and Arthur S. Benn to The New Brunswick Trading Company of London (limited) by deed bearing date the 30th day of December, A. D. 1885. Also woodboat schooner "Autumn Bell," 75 tons register, and steam tugs "Zulu" and "St. Patrick," now lying at Chatham aforesaid.

Dated at St. John this 22nd day of February A. D. 1892. E. H. MCALPINE, Referee in Equity WELDON & MCLEAN. Plaintiff's Solicitors.

For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitors, or to F. E. Winslow Manager Bank of Montreal at Chatham, or the undersigned Referee.

Horse Nails. JUST RECEIVED : 60 BOXES Horse Nails, usual sizes, and for sale by

R QUESTNUT & BONS.

CHRISTMAS, 1891.

New Raisins, of all kinds Seedless Raisins, New Currents Fresh Spices, New Citron, Lemon Peel, Orange Peel, Frosting Sugar,

Flavoring Extracts,

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it?

Pop Corn.

LOGAN'S New Figs New Dates, 10 cts per pound Florida Oranges, Green Grapes, Mince Meat, Preserved Ginger, in Bottles Cape Cod Cranberries, Maple Honey, Liebigs Ext. of Beef

Pickles and Sauces.

IF YOU WANT

Bishop Pippins, American Baldwins, Nova Scotia Baldwins, or R. I., Greenings Apples, inquire my price before buying eleswhere.

CHRISTMAS CONFECTIONERY. A full assortment in stock including thirty different qualities of Ganong Bros. G. B. Chocolate Drops, Cream Candy 20 cts. per pound, Mixed Candy retailed a the bbl. price.

GIVEN AWAY. two pounds Mixed Candy given to each CASH Purchaser of five pounds Tea, for \$1.00 or five pounds of another quality for \$1.75, regular retail prices of these Teas are 25 and 40 cts. per pound and good value for the

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What is this "Melissa" we hear so much about?

MELISSA proofed coats or other garments are just what the Inventor and Manufacturers claim them to be, neither more nor less. They are both rain-proof, porous and odorless, therefore perfectly healthful and comfortable. They Willfore perfectly healthful and comfortable. They are common sense garments and should be treated in a common sense manner. Although rain-proof, they are not waterproof in the sense that a water cushion or bottle made of rubber is waterproof. Being porous, water can be forced through them, either by heavy pressure or by squeezing with the fingers. If they were absolutely waterproof they would be absolutely air-tight and therefore no better than rubber. Herein lies the peculiar value of the invention. Sensible people do not buy rainproof garments for the purpose of forcing water through them or for carrying water in them, neither do they take shelter under a water spout, nor sit in a pool for pleasure. They buy rainproof garments to wear for the purpose of protecting themselves from the weather, and a Melissa coat or mantle will effectually protect the wearer for many hours in what effectually protect the wearer for many hours in a heavy rain or snow storm. Melissa has a peculiar water-repellent property which prevents water when falling in the form of rain or snow on a garment from penetrating the cloth, and the true way to test the utility of a Melissa garment is not by rouring a stream of water on claimed and the true way to test the utility of a Melissa garment is, not by pouring a stream of water on it from a watering can, but by wearing it in a heavy rainstorm. The result will be found eminently satisfactory. Continued exposure to the weather will not impair in the slightest degree the rain-proof quality of Melissa. It is fixed and permanent. These garments, thoroughly well made from fine materials, are now on the counters of the first-class dealers throughout for

MELISSA RAINPROOF

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Are for Sale at TENNANT, DAVIES & CO.

202 Queen Street, F'ton.

CALL AND SEE THEM. Everybody who THIS CONCERNS

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Wants to Buy

In order to make room for New Spring and Summer Goods A. Lottimer has decided to clear out the balance of his winter stock at a great Reduction in price, and also to have a Ramnent Sale, commencing MONDAY Feb. 29th, and continuing two weeks.

Here is an excellent opportunity to get Bargains. We quote a new prices of some

Ladies' Felt Button Overboots. Reduced from \$1.40 to \$1.10.
Ladies' Waterproof Overboots, in Button, Lace or Buckle. Reduced from \$2.00 to Ladies' Grain Lace Boots, flannel lined. Reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.10. Mens' Leather Fox Felt Long Boots, in No. 6 and 7. Reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.00 Mens' Wool Lined Rubbers. Reduced from 90 cts. to 60.

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Mens' Snowshoes worth \$1.75 now only \$1.00.

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A. LOTTIMER.

New Cooking Raisins, New London Layer Raisins, New Table Raisins, New Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel,

New Dates. A LARGE STOCK.

New Figs,

---OF---Fine Confectionery, Indian, Ceylon and China

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ALSO IN STOCK. Oats, Bran. Middlings and Linseed Meal.

Just Received. A fine line of English Biscuit

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Bar Iron. 312 Bars REFINED IRON. 12 Bundles REFINED IRON.

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An intelligent young man for Night Operator at the Telephone Exchange.

Apply at the office. W. E. SMITH. Fredericton, March 5, 1892.

THE MUTUAL LIFE Insurance Company of New York RICHARD A. MCCURDY, PRESIDENT.

Statement for the year ending December 31, 1891 Assets, - - \$159,507,138 68 Reserve on Policies (American Table 40/0) - - - 507,849 52 12,080,967 16 Surplus, - 12,080,967 16 Receipts from all sources, - 87,634,734 53 Payments to Policy-Holders, - 18,755,711 86 Risks assumed and renewed, 194,470 policies, - 607,171,801 00 Risks in force, 225,507 policies, amounting to - - 695,758,461 03

Note.—The above statement shows a large increase over the business of 1890 in amount at risk, new business assumed, payments to policy-holders, receipts, assets and surplus; and includes as risks assumed only the number and amount of policies actually issued and paid for in the accounts of the year. THE ASSETS ARE INVESTED AS FOLLOWS: Beal Estate and Bond & Mortgage Loans, - \$81,345,540 48 United States Bonds and other

I have carefully examined the foregoing statement and find the same to be correct.

A. N. WATERHOUSE, Auditor. From the Surplus a dividend will be apportioned

REPORT OF THE EXAMINING COMMITTEE. Office of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of this Company, hold on the 23d day of December, ultimo, the undersigned were appointed a Committee to examine the annual statement for the year ending December 31, 1891, and to verify the same by comparison with the assets of the Company. Of a county.

The Committee have carefully performed the duty assigned to them, and hereby certify that the statement is in all particulars correct, and that the assets specified therein are in possession of the Company.

In making this certificate the Committee bear testimony to the high character of the investments of the Company and express their approbation of the system, order, and accuracy with which the accounts and vouchers have been kept, and the business in general is transacted.

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JOHN L. STEARNS, MANAGER. 87 HOLLIS ST. HALIFAX, N. S.

And died in sight of ancient graves! But now the sturdy grandsons start From nearest port, 'neath favoring gale, And fast are growing gray and swart In treasure laden tropic vale.

Or they who trod the winding lane Athwart some city's shadows haste. Where hands that bound the ripened grain Have lesser gold within them placed.

The old house waits: to violets wake The snowy fields when south winds stir; The roads are bright with rose and brake; And harvest rounds the calendar.

Some noontide of the waning year Casts its slant beam o'er way and wall, And sees returning, bent and blear, The unforgotten prodigal.

As verdure creeps and water winds, And night brings nestward birds that

roam, So toilworn man's life sunset finds In paths that seek one portal - home!

SELECT STORY.

BERYL BRENTANO never hearn I perfessed sanctification."

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CONTINUED

CHAPTER XVIII. "I was atoting a bundle so - slung on to a stick, and it galded my shoulder, 'cause amongst a whole passel of plunder I had bought, ther was a bag of shot inside, what had slewed 'round oft the balance, and I sot down, close to a lamp-post near the station, to shift the heft of the shot bag. Whilst I were a squatting, tying up my bundle, I heered all of a suddent somebody runnin', brip-bray-! and up came a man frum round the corner of the station house, a runnin' full tilt; and he would a run over me, but I grapped my bundle and riz up. Sez I: 'Hello! what's to pay?' He was most out of breath, but sez he: 'Is the train in yet?' Sez I: 'There ain't no train till daylight, 'cepting it be the through freight.' Then he axed and remembered that being feverish, she Grantlin." me: 'When is that due?' and I tole him: 'Pretty soon, I reckon, but it don't stop here: it only slows up at the water tank. whar it blows for the bridge.' Sez he: 'How fur is that bridge?' Sez I: 'Only he noticed the man was bareheaded, and "If I dismiss this witness, will you tell reverence due to a lady, that she was burnered with the reverence due to a lady, the reverence due to a lady with the rever a short piece down the track, after you when he called to know what he wanted, me the truth? Will you give me the ied, not as a pauper, but sleeps her last pass the tank.' He took a long breath, and kinder whistled, and with that he turned it down the middle of the track. I thought it mighty curus, and my mind misgive me thar was somethin' crooked; ketch meddlers,' and I went on my way. When I got nigh the next corner whar I back and I seen a 'oman standin' on the

and then I footed it home." "You think the train was on time?" "Bound to be: she never was cotched behind time, not while I stuffed her with coal and lightwood knots. She was plum

"Was the lamp lighted where you tied your bundle?"

"Yes'ir, burni ' bright."

"Tell the court the appearance of the man whom you talked with.' face so dear to him, and saw the prisoner lean forward, her lips parted, all her soul

in the wide, glowing eyes fastened on the "He was very tall and wiry, and 'peared like a young man what had parstured a gintleman, but run to seed too quick and sword, as Beryl looked at the familiar pipe, mightily of that stone head with kurly | ghastly ivory features, the sunken eyeless hair what sets over the sody fountin in the sockets, of that veritable death's head? drug store, on Main street. Oh, yes'ir, one How vividly came back the day, when side was too pretty for a man; but t'other!

toted a awful brand to be shore." "What do you mean by one side? Explain yourself carefully now."

"I dun'no as I can 'splain, 'cause I ain't lar was white and pretty like, I tell you, whiskers on that side — and his eye were drapped down kinder so, and that side of So the Diabolus ex machina, the evil his mouth sorter hung, like it was unspinned — this way. Mebbee he was born so, mebbee not; but he looked like he had by the instruments we love best.

semblance in the photograph drawn by the witness; and judge, jury, and counsel, who scrutinized her during the recital of sciously; and then, as if numb with hor- I said, 'A what?' She answered slowly the testimony, were puzzled by the smile ror, she leaped back in her chair, and her and solemnly: 'An Ahnung—a presentiof joy that suddenly flashed over her features, like the radiance of a lamp lifted

"Do you think it indicated that he had been engaged in a difficulty, in a fight? Was there any sign of blood, or anything that looked as if he had been bruised and

"Naw. sir. Didn't seem like sech bruises as comes of fightin'. 'Peared to me he

"Naw, sir, not by no manner of means.

No minstrel tricks fotch him to the pass he was at. The hand of the Lord must have laid too heavy on him; no mortal have laid too heavy on him; no mortal wounds leave such towife it was at the same value on the floor. His appearance was so remarkable floor. His appearance was so remarkable and a woman gave me this note, which accrilegiously ear invest many and a woman gave me this note, which have laid too heavy on him; no mortal tricks fotch him to the pass another piece of the same value on the floor. His appearance was so remarkable floor. wounds leave sech terrifyin' prints."

"How was he dressed?" "Dunno. My eyes never drapped below that curus face of his'n."

"Was he bareheaded?"

haste, who was running to escape pursuit?"

"He talked like a man in desperate "He shorely did."

you have told here to-day?" "I tole my ole 'oman, and she said she reckoned it was a buth mark what the west, on a pioneering tour. Then I asked man carryd; but when I seen him I thunk what ailed his face, and he pulled the

"When you heard that Gen'l Darring- he was partly paralysed from an accident. ton had been murdered, did you think of Just then, the eastern train blew for this man and his singular behavior that T—. He said he wanted some cigars or

mas, 'cause I went down to Elbert county | go out and buy some. I told him no; but arter a yoke of steers what a man owed | that he could have a couple of cigars from

office, and you tuck me to Mr.

Churchill." Mr. Dunbar bowed to the district solicitor, who rose, and cross-examined. "Can you read?"

"Where is your son Deucalion?" "Two days after I left town he went 'Love and Charity' scurschion up north,

and he liked it so well in Baltymore, he staid thar." "When deacon Nathan brought you up to town, did you know for what purpose Mr. Dunbar wanted you?"

"Naw, sir." ou published in the paper?"

"Seems some of 'em did, but felt kind of jub'rus 'bout pinting me out, for human natur is prone to crooked ways, and they "Who told you the prisoner had heard

your conversation with the man you met first pusson to tell me."

freight train?" a hour, but not quite."

"Was it raining at all when you saw the woman standing on the track?" "Naw, sir. The trees was dripping steady, but the moon was shining." "Do you know anything about the state- | caught Mr. Dunbar's eye, beckoned him

ment made by the prisoner?" "Naw, sir."

"Fritz Helmetag." bar's questions deposed: "That he was and whispered,-'bridge tender' on the railroad, and lived asked for some fresh water. He went out The moon was behind a row of trees, but had fallen across her ear,minutes later the freight train blew, and | Will you confess all to me?" after it had crossed the bridge he went ing close to the safety signal, a white light at my feet, I should only say I am innofastened to an iron stanchion at south end | cent; I would tell you nothing more." something. Next day, when he (witness) went as usual to examine the piers and the pipe now in Mr. Dunbar's possession. track in front of the station house: but I Tramps so often rested on the bridge, and ing,parsed on, and soon came to the bridge on the shelving bank of the river beneath (not the railroad bridge), boss. I had got up the top of the hill to the left of the circumstance; but felt confident the pipe | night at the request of Mr. Dunbar." Pentenchry, when I hearn ole 'Bory' was left by the man whom he had seen, the kyars, 'cause that through freight was as it was not there the previous afternoon; ole stormpin-ground, and I love the sound and he put it in a pigeon-hole of his desk,

thinking the owner might return to claim gran'childun's hymn chunes. She blowed long and vicious like, and I seen her sparks fly, as she lit out through town; eral weeks. Had never associated the pipe

> a pipe, for the inspection of the witness, short mouth-piece of twisted amber.

denly, and over them flashed a drawn which her baby fingers had so often strained to grasp. How well she knew the asleep in her father's arms, a spark from Fo' Gawd! t'other made your teeth ache, that grinning skull had fallen on her cheek, and she awoke to find that fond father bending in remorseful tenderness over her? Years ago, she had reverently packed the pipe away, with other articles belonging to the dead, and ignorant that her mother had given it to Bertie, she deemed it safe in that sacred repository. Now, like the face of Medusa, it glared at a retributive curse upon his devoted child.

> Mr. Dunbar's heart was fired with jealous rage, as he marked the swift change of the that succeeded. The beautiful black brows started at an abyss of ruin; her lips stood looking at the paper, she said,whitened, she wrung her hands unconchin sank until it touched the black rib-

I noticed him particularly. He was a man about my age, very tall and finely made, but one half of his face was black, or rather very dark blue, and he wore a handkerchief bandage-fashion across it. "Bar headed as when he come into the His left eye was drawn down, this way, and his mouth was one-sided. His right eye was black, and his hair was very light brown. He wore a close-fitting wool hat, that flapped down, and his clothes were "Did you mention to any person what seal brown in color, but much worn, and evidently old. I asked him where he lived, and he said he was a stranger going handkerchief over his left eye, and said

a pipe, as he had lost his own on the way, "I never hearn of the murder till Christ- and wondered if he would have time to

me, and thar I tuck sick, and kep' my bed | my box. He thanked me, and took two, | As he read aloud the concluding lines for weeks. When I got home, and hearn laying down a silver dime on top of the invoking the mother's prayers, the docit was the same night when I seen the pocket of his cost, and pulled out an empty spectacles, wiped them, and resumed,-

train rolled into the station; he passed the idea of crime with that heautiful, "It was norated in all our churches that out, and I saw him jump aboard the front noble-souled girl, than with my own sina 'ward was offered for a lame cullud pus- passenger coach. He had thrown the less daughter; and I reproached myself son of my 'scription, and Deacon Nathan paper, as he thought, into the fire, but it then, and doubly condemn myself now, he cum down and axed me what mischief slipped off the grate, fell just inside the that I did not lend her the money. All I'de been a doin', that I was wanted to fender, and the flame went out. There that was possible to alleviate the suffering answer fur. He read me the 'vertisement, was something so very peculiar in his of that mother I did most faithfully. Unand pussuaded me to go with him to your looks and manner, that I thought there der my personal superintendance she was was some mystery about his movements. made comfortable in the hospital; and I I picked up the paper, saw the writing on stood by her side when Dr. — operated it, and locked it up in my cash drawer. on the aneurism; but her impaired con-He had evidently been a very handsome stitution could not bear the strain, and man, before his 'accident,' but he had a she sank rapidly. She was delirious, and detective from Baltimore interviewed me, tained; because I withheld the note.

Again Mr. Dunbar drew closer to the to the prisoner. From all that I know of jury, held up the former fragment of en- Miss Brentano, I feel constrained to say, velope, and then took from his pocket a she impressed me as one of the purest, second piece. Jagged edges fitted into noblest and most admirable characters l each other, and he lifted for the inspection have ever met. She supported her of hundreds of eyes, the long envelope mother and herself by her pencil, and a "Was it not rather strange that none of marked and underscored: - Last Will more refined, sensitive woman, a more your friends recognized the description of AND TESTAMENT OF ROBERT LUKE DAR- tenderly devoted daughter, I have yet to RINGTON." The lower edge of the paper was at one corner brown, scorched, some-

what burned. "Lucullus Grantlin." An elderly man of noble presence advanced, and Mr. Dunbar met and shook hands with him, accompanying him almost to the stand. At sight of his white acquaintances, as far as I know, and ap-"Did she hear it? Then you are the head, and flowing silvery beard, Beryl's peared proudly indifferent to the outside heart almost ceased its pulsation. If, dur-"How long was it, after you saw the ling her last illness her mother had acman, before you heard the whistle of the quainted him with their family history, then indeed all was lost. It was as im-"As nigh as I kin rickolect about a half possible to reach him and implore his silence, as though the ocean rocked between them; and how would he interpret the pleading gaze she fixed upon his face? a lover? The imminence of the danger vanquished

to approach. When he stood before her, she put out her hand, seized one of his, and drew him a certain design for a Christmas card, took the stand, and in answer to Mr. Dun- hers. She placed her lips close to his ear,

every scruple, strangled her pride. She

"For God's sake spare the secrets of a it. There is no objection?" in a cottage not far from the water tank. death-bed. Be merciful to me now; oh! On the night of the twenty-sixth of I entreat you - do not drag my mother October, he was sitting up with a sick wife, from her grave! Do not question Dr.

She locked her icy hands around his, to draw some from the well, and saw a pressing it convulsively. Turning, he laid cate and tender regard for all that remains man standing not far from the bridge. his lips close to the silky fold of hair that on earth of my precious mother. The

"I have no sins to confess. I have made back to his cottage. The man was stand- my last statement. If you laid my coffin the awful gloom that has settled like a list of dreams with other attractive fea-

"Then his life is so precious, you are resolved to die rather than trust me?" She dropped his hand, and leaned back under portions of the bridge, he had found in her chair, closing her eyes. When she opened them, Dr. Grantlin was speak-

"I am on my way to Havana, with an it, that he attached no importance to the invalid daughter, and stopped here last "Please state all you known of the prisoner, and of the circumstances which

"I first saw the prisoner in August last, Keep the remainder, and when you hear that I am dead, unjustly offered up an into carry his wife to her mother, who lived | who was suffering from an attack of fever. in Pennsylvania, and was absent for sev- I discovered that she was in a dangerous take my body and mother's and have us with the murder, but after talking with located in the carotid artery, and when laid side by side in the potter's field. The Mr. Dunbar, who had found the half of she had been relieved of malarial fever, law will crush my body, but it is pure and an envelope near the south end of the I told both mother and daughter that an free from every crime, and it will be bridge, he had surrendered it to him. Did operation was necessary to remove the not see the man's face distinctly. He aneurism. Soon after, I left the city for a month, and on my return the daughter Here Mr. Dunbar held up a fragment of again called me in. I advised that witha long white envelope, such as usually con- out delay the patient should be removed toiled and prayed for, was kept back ten tain legal documents, on which in large to the hospital, where a surgeon - a specdays too late to save me? My Christmas underscored with red ink. Then he lifted | this the young lady objected, on the ground that she could not assist in nursing, if her Do not doubt my innocence; and it will who identified it as the one he had found. | mother entered the hospital; and she As he turned it slowly, the court and the | would not consent to the seporation. She nate child is guiltless and unstained. In multitude saw only a meerschaum with a asked what amount would be required to life, and in death, ever. The golden gates of hope clashed sud- a trained nurse, and the subsequent treatment; and I told her I thought a hundred dollars would cover all incidentals, and secure one of the most skilful surgeons in the city. I continued from time to time cle to Mr. Dunbar, and stepping down to see my mother, and administered such from the stand, walked toward the vigorate and tone up the patient's system for the operation. One day in October prescriptions, and asked if a few weeks' revived. He placed his hand on her delay would enchance the danger of the shoulder, and whispered brokenly,ant to lose no time, and urged her to ar-Would to God I could help you to prove range matters so as to remove the patient | it to these people!" to procure her admission. She showed great distress, and informed me that she and suppressed emotion shook her, as a her, and that which her father's lips had | hoped to receive very soon a considerable December storm smites and bows some sum of money, from some artistic designs that she felt sure would secure the prize. her a prescription to allay her mother's genius of each human life, decrees that nervousness. Then, with much agitation. the most cruel cureless pangs are inflicted she told me that she was going south by her mother's father who was a man of the insistence of an icy flail; while now wealth, but had discovered Mrs. Brentano

prisoner's countenance; the vanishing of on account of her marriage. She asked the gleam of hope, the gloomy desperation for a written statement of the patient's "' Doctor do you believe in an Ahnung?" ment? I have a crushing presentiment

bon at her throat. When after a while that trouble will come to me, if I leave she rallied, and forced herself to listen, a my mother; and yet she entreats, compleasant-faced young man was on the witobey her, but the errand is so humiliating live at T---, in Pennsylvania. I am ticket away, and meanwhile do please be so kind agent at that point of --- railway. One as to see her, and cheer her up. If her day, about the last of October (I think it | father refuses to give me the one hundred was on Monday), I was sitting in my of-fice when a man came in, and asked if I when I return. I walked to the door with fice when a man came in, and asked if I could sell him a ticket to St. Paul. I told him I only had tickets as far as Chicago, I trust my mother to you; don't let her alone gives life; and woe to that tribunal, he toted was onnatral."

"If he had wished to disguise himself by blackening one side of his face, would he not have presented a similar appearance?"

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It to those consecrated priests of Divine Justice, who, sworn to lay aside passion and prejudice, and to array themselves in the sticket he gave meatwenty-dollar gold in a few minutes. When he paid for his ticket he gave meatwenty-dollar gold week, my bell was rung at twelve o'clock, his ticket he gave meatwenty-dollar gold in the tribunal, to those consecrated priests of Divine Justice, who, sworn to lay aside passion and prejudice, and to array themselves in the suffer.' I have never seen her again until I entered this room. I visited Mrs. Brentano several times, but she grew worse very rapidly. One night, the ensuing week, my bell was rung at twelve o'clock, which civilized society can invest man-

the talk about the murder, I didn't know box. He put his hand in the inside tor's voice trembled. He took off his said - "If it hadna been for my siller, the envelope, twisted it, lit it by the coal fire | "I was shocked and distressed beyond "Tell the court how your testimony was in the grate, and lighted his cigar. The expression, for I could no more connect

> jaded, worried, wretched look. When a never knew why her daughter was de- and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to I told him all I knew, and gave him the Just before the end came her mind cleared and she wrote a few lines which I sent LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP.

the time I am mad at him."

"Does your acquaintance with the fam-FOR YOUNG OR OLD. ily suggest any third party, who would be interested in Gen'l Darrington's will, or become a beneficiary by its destruction?" "No. They seemed very isolated people; those two women lived without any world. I do not think they had any relatives, and the only name I heard Mrs. Brentano utter in her last illness was 'Ignace,-Ignace.' She often spoke of her 'darling" and her 'good little girl." "Did you see a gentleman who visited the prisoner? Did you ever hear she had "I neither saw any gentleman, nor

heard she had a lover. In January, I received a letter from the prisoner enclosing an order on S— & E—, photographers of New York, for the amount due her, on As Isam withdrew, a middle-aged man down until his black head almost touched which had received the Boston first prize he could do it cheaper than any other of three hundred dollars. With the per- body." mission of the court I should like to read

"PENITENTIARY CELL, Jan. 8th.

against me, the circumstances I cannot

for the casket that shuts her away from

all grief, into the blessed land of peace.

nocent victim to appease justice, that must

have somebody's blood in expiation, then

worthy still to touch my mother's in a

seem that some terrible curse has pursued

me; and that the three hundred dollars I

card will at least bury us decently - away

from the world that trampled me down.

"Most gratefully your debtor,
"BERYL BRENTANO."

A few moments of profound silence en-

sued; then Dr. Grantlin handed some arti-

She had covered her face with her

hands, while he gave his testimony; striv-

ing to hide the anguish that his presence

"My child, I know you are innocent

CHAPTER XIX.

nmon grave. Oh! Doctor! Does it not

Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil. If you have Weak Lungs - Use it. "In the name of my dead - whom I For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per shall soon join -I desire to thank you, dear Dr. Grantlin, for your kind care of my darling; and especially for your deli-A woman can win a man's love without trying, but she can't keep it that way.

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guilt is so general in this community, that I have no hope of acquittal; therefore I DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S make my preparations for death. Please collect the money for which I enclose an order, and out of it take the amount you - Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 spent when mother died. It will comfort me to know, that we do not owe a stranger

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and rain, that drove the blinding sheets of and then, with spasmodic bursts of fury, moaned hysterically, like invisible fiends tearing at the obstacles that barred ening the court room, that every gas jet was burning at ten o'clock, when Mr. Dunbar rose and took a position close to the jurybox. The grey pallor of his sternly set face increased his resemblance to a statue of the Julian type, and he looked rigid as granite, as he turned his brilliant eyes full tenances of the twelve umpires

"Gentlemen of the jury: The sanctity society rests, and its preservation is the aim of all human legislation

one day about the cows, when the wife cows would not have been here." "Yes," said the farmer; "and if you only kent it, if it hadna been for your siller you would not have been here versel'."

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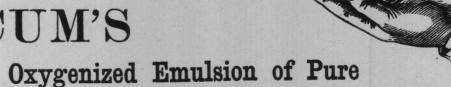
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