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5:00, a. m.; Chatham Junction, 5:25; Upper Nelson Boom, 5:40; Blackville, 6:20; Upper Blackville, 6:45; Doaktown, 7:25; Bolestown, 8:15; Cross Creek, 9:10; Durham, 9:50; Marysville, 10:25; Gibson, 10:30, arriving at Fredericton, 10:35.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1890.

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

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We extract the following from the last

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"THE GRAND OLD MAN"

Gladstone.

However men may differ from Mr, Gladperson present rose and stood applauding should be. Hardly any laborer but can and stamping their feet, when suddenly stone in politics, all have a kindly feeling 1809 - Dec. 29, born at Liverpool. 1831-Graduated at Oxford. 1832-Entered Parliament. 1834 — Junior lord of the treasury. 1835 — Under colonial secretary - Resigned. 1838 - Married. 1839-"The State in Relation to the Church." 1840 — "Church Principles Considered." 1841-Vice-president of the Board of Trade. 1842 - Revised the tariff. 1843 - President of the Board of Trade, 1845 — Resigned. - Colonial secretary. 1846 - Resigned. 1847 - Advocated freedom for Jews. 1852 - Chancellor of the exchequer. 1865 — Leader of the Commons. 1866 — In opposition. 1868 - Prime Minister. - "Ecce Homo." - "A Chapter of Autobiography." 1869 - Carried Irish disestablishment. - "Juventus Mundi." 1870 - Carried Irish land bill.

1871-Unveiling, of his statue in his native city. - Abolished purchase of army commissions.

- Abolished confiscation in penal laws. 1873 - Irish university reforms proposed

- Resigned, but resumed power. 1874 - Dissolved Parliament.

1876-"Homer Synchronism. 1879 - Mid-Lothian triumph.

- "Gleanings of Past Years." 1880-Prime Minister again.

- 1885 Resigned.
- 1886 Prime Minister.
- Irish Home Rule proposed. - Resigned.

Gladstone's great contemporary, Bishanging on to the door knob, but became marck, is, at 74, still at the head of the Gernumbed, and the platform being icy, he could no longer stand. He slipped man Empire, and Von Moltke, at 89 comdown upon his back, threw one leg around mands the German army. Kossuth, the the railing post, and with one hand Hungarian patriot, is 87, but no longer in grasped the brake stand and in this way active life. De Lesseps, the French engineer, at 84 is as active as a boy, while Victoria, herself, is past hsr 70th birthday-Meissonier, the great painter, is 76, and Froude is 71. In the Government of America Admiral Porter is one of the oldest high officials, he being 75. There are three hard-working associate justices of the Supreme Court who long ago passed their 70th birthdays. Justice Miller is 73, Justice Bradley is 76. and Justice Field is 73, while his brother. David Dudley, is a leader of the New York bar at 84. Gen. Banks, just resuming his seat in Congress, is 73. Robert C. Winthrop and Hannibal Hamlin are 80. Whittier is 81, Holmes is 80 and Lowell is 70. Benson J. Lossing, the historian, is 76; but Bancroft is still working at 89. Gen. Fremont is 75, and Gen. Joe Johnston is 82. Hamilton Fish, Grant's secretary of state



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FARMING MATTERS. Last Tuesday, while a bull fight was in HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER. progress, about ten thousand people were The Eighteth Birthday of Hon. W. E. crowded into the building, When the The value of poultry to the man of only second bull was being killed nearly every moderate means, is not appreciated as it

PANIC AT A BULL FIGHT.

was seeking after, and once or twice since find room for a dozen hens, where they one side of the plaza commenced to give for him in his old age. He celebrated his to gave my views of the American trotter didn't get a movement on him. Last Satin England, I will say that the trotter him-urday night a committee waited on the small out-door run. Such a flock, looked movement of the thousands of spectators certainly one of the most remarkable men self is very scarce. What surprises me judge. It had a rope along, and the rope after, would supply the eggs for the family, helped to bring about the fall of the struc- of the century-remarkable for his great more than anything else is the interest the was used to elevate the tardy traveller off and if there should be room enough to ture. It bulged out rapidly and collapsed, intellectual gifts, for his eloquence, and for English people take in the America trot- his feet several times. When let down for grow a few broods of chicks, the fall and precipitating the unlucky inmates to the his wonderful physical preservation. ing horse. I had always been told that good he had a gargle for sore throat put winter supply of poultry could be grown ground, the distance of fall ranging from The London Globe gives the following much cheaper than it can be brought in ten to twenty-five feet. Many were buried great events in his career:the market. Instead of paying sixteen to beneath the debris. Among them were twenty cents, full grown chicks five months many ladies of the best families of the in less than one week at prices that would town with his presence. He was not a old can be grown for seven cents a pound. In their desperate situation many The wastes from the table will furnish frights occurred among the men, and Last week we advised that Piute Joe, quite a per cent, of the food necessary for many were stripped of every stitch of clothpose of them. I have never been asked who runs the little doggery just beyond the flock, and it is much better to dispose ing The crowd on the opposite side of about our runners, but an kept very busy the post office, be given two days' time in of it in this way than to throw it out of the building, numbering several thousands. answering all sorts of questions about the which to pack his traps and vacate the the back door or window. Instead of eat- became panic stricken, and fell and tramtrotters. Everyone here knows Maud S. place. We thought two days very liberal time, but Joe differed from us, and en-

tion in London to day more people would couraged by that old sot, Steve Springer, ening, but also much cheaper. Many dol- fighters were also seized with fear, and go to see her than they would if she was he laid for us in front of the Palace Hotel lars could be served during the year by made their exit, with the bull closely folexhibited in New York city. If the as we went to dinner. The first thing we any family keeping a small flock of hens, lowing. The trampling of the helpless and WHAT IS THE HEN GOOD FOR? | the agoinzed thes of the lagrandemonium. the agonized cries of the men and women would in introducing a mouse trap they our citizens, as reported elsewhere, and number of eggs that hens of different people pinned down by the planks and would have as good a market here for their then we took him by the neck and broke breeds ought to lay in a year under good timber that the unfortunate victims were

The English are first-class judges as to entirely unarmed, but we knew Joe was are rated at 155, Plymouth Rocks and physicians were, called, and the wounds soundness, etc., and great betwers in pedi- cross-eyed and couldn't shoot for shucks. Hamburgs at 150, Leghorns at 160, Creve of the people were attended to. The numgree, so that in shipping horses to this The doctor says he will be in bed for sev- Coeurs at 145, Games at 140, Dominiques ber of wounded will reach into the huncountry for sale there are a few things eral weeks, and perhaps be a cripple for and La Fletche at 135, Brahamas and dreds, but while the injuries of a great Partridge Cochins at 130. Of these the many are serious and painful, it is not

A peculiar suit for damages has been betime. I have talked with a foreigner here inquire if this climate is good for asthma. Hamburgs and Games a pound to nine. If gun against the Forthern Pacific railroad who has bought American horses, and he That's according. We have known men this statement is correct the Leghorn is by Frank B. Hooper, a travelling agent from Dayton, O., who seeks to recover get a sound horse from American. I sug- a week, and others to lose it within three pounds of eggs each year, the Houdans and \$1,000. Last Saturday night, a frightfully stormy one, Mr. Hooper jumped on a train bought those that were unsounded. He patient. If he comes here with his mind ounces less, the Plymouth Rocks, third at Glyndon, Minn., between the first coach and the baggage car. He carried two grips. He tried to get in the front door of the passenger coach, but the conductor, after trying to open it for a moment, declared it locked, and leisurely strolled away down the car, although Hooper begged to be taken in, as it was then blowing at a great rate, and was very cold. By this time the train was going at a high speed. Hooper tried to keep on his feet, by

trotter, and believes that, with very little pelts, but they are not considered as rivals HOW TO TEST A DUCK'S AGE.

There is a statement before us of the It was not until outside help came to the him in two over a hitching-post. We were | conditions. Houdans and Black Spanish | released from their painful position. Many As for Steve Springer, we are looking Light Brahmas, Cochins and La Fletche thought that any will prove fatal.

DESERVES DAMAGES.

for him, and as soon as we can lay hands | lay eggs weighing a pound to each seven, made and well mannered horse, able to on his carcass we will make him wish the Dark Brahams, Plymouth Rocks, Houdans, Creve-Coeurs, Spanish, Leghorns A subscriber in Massachusetts writes to and Dominiques a pound to eight, and the told me that it was almost impossible to to come here and get their breath within the best layer, giving its owner twenty

gested to him that perhaps he had always days. A great deal depends on the Black Spanish being next with only ten replied that he had never been to out made up to play our game, drink our with eighteen pounds twelve ounces, country, but that a friend of his had whiskey and mix in with our society, his while the Games with only fifteen and bought them for him, and written him asthma will soon leave him. If he comes one-half pounds are the lowest. that all our horses had faulty legs. He in the opposite spirit, some one of our Now to the non-fancier it would seem seemed quite surprise when I took him to townsmen will very likely feel it his that there is something wrong here. The the stable and showed him ten horses solemn duty to give the weary sufferer best hen named here gives her owner only three eggs a week on an average,

one with sound, clean legs without spot or | A friend of ours over at Tombstone in- spending four days out of seven in idleblemish. One of the best informed gen- quires if the St. Paul and Denver papers ness. Is this the best the hen can do, or tlemen on the trotting horse question that do not cut into our circulation. We is it true that the attention of the fanciers I have met here is Mr. J. Irvine Lupton. answer, not in the slightest. Some of has been occupied too much with feathers He has written several very valuable books them are taken here for their African and combs and not enough with actual on the hourses, and in one of them pays a missionary news, and others for their value in the value in the hens? very high compliment to the American market quotations on coyote and rabbit

effort, not only the trotting horse for road in our field. The Kicker not only enjoys





THE GOVERNMENT AND THE

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department.

be mentioned that from Nova Scotia, additional value of \$30 each-we get \$45,-000 or fully as much as the importa-

tions cost.

province.

four in each county and many localities allowed to establish them.

into districts, and these were so laid out for one. York for example has six societies while under the old law it could only have country

scriptions \$7,000.

the societies, some complaint having been made that the regulations are arbitrary. as the societies are.

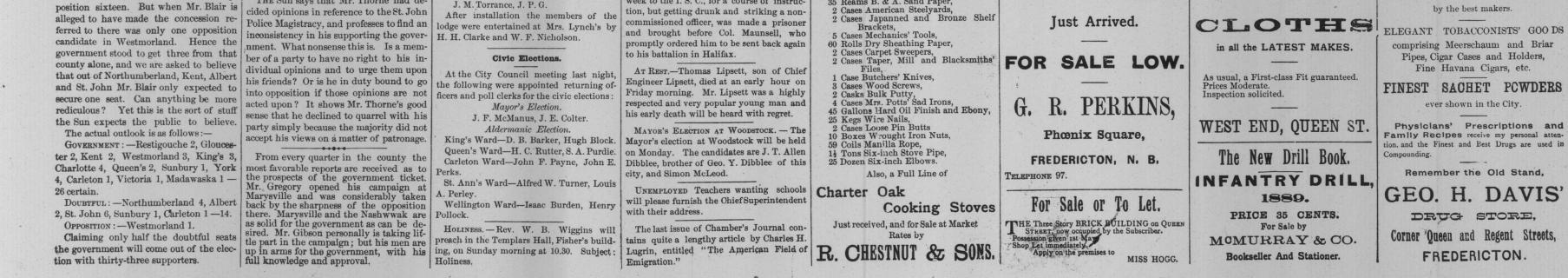
Association, has set the example of giving to do. So close has been its attention to scurrility. this great industry that the first question tural policy.

fifteen representatives, and the Sun pretends that Mr. Blair says he only ex-

Northumberland in order to leave the op- THE Sun says that Mr. Thorne had deposition sixteen. But when Mr. Blair is cided opinions in reference to the St. John

C. A. Sampson, Chap J. M. Torrance, J. P. G. alleged to have made the concession re-Police Magistracy, and professes to find an lodge were entertained at Mrs. Lynch's by ferred to there was only one opposition candidate in Westmorland. Hence the

poral from the 66th Batt., came here last week to the I. S. C., for a course of instruction, but getting drunk and striking a noncommissioned officer, was made a prisoner and brought before Col. Maunsell, who dered him to be sent back again



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THE ATTORNEY GENERAL DEFINES AND DEFENDS THE COURSE OF THE GOVERNMENT. AT MARYSVILLE

AT BURTT'S CORNER.

A Successful Meeting.

Rousing

Mr. Blair's Splendid Reception.

THE SMARTEST TOWN IN THE PROV-INCE SOLID FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Gregory's Fallacies Exposed and Convincingly Answered.

In all the River Parishes the Government which is gaining ground every day. Mr. Anderson is a tower of strength in Kingsclear, Princewilliam and Southampton, and both he and Mr. Bellamy will poll a magnificent vote. As the motives that inspire Mr. Gregory's appearance in the field are becoming more government had dealt with the people genclearly apparent, the little strength the on ticket ever had is fast oozing out. The meeting at Burtt's Corner Wednesday evening was one of the best of the campaign. Despite the stormy weather the Hall was well filled with a most attentive and appreciative audience. Mr. Blair and Mr. Anderson were the speakers, and Mr. Thomas Murray occupied the chair.

HON. MR. BLAIR.

The Premier spoke with telling effect. He pointed out the reasons which had influenced the Government in bringing on the elections at the present time: namely.

The Extension of the Franchise the expressed wishes of the members of the House; the fact that an elec- He was tion to fill three seats must necessarily take place in the important constituency of **Discredit** Saint John, and the importance of avoiding if it cost a thousand dollars to maintain its three months of turmoil, excitment and standing in that respect. prostration of business produced when the determined they became to vote down the was greater than that of the old governmalignant, personal opposition that was being raised against him. Mr. Gregory was had to spend at the present time \$50,000 for the purpose of strengthening the govern-ment in other counties. He had stood up

ment came into power at all.

\$58,000, had cost the country \$128,000. The ment should be turned out he would stand He had no hesitation in saying that if there Nobody knew better than he knew that the fact was that the total amount that had been no earthly chance of election, He (Mr. | was one man holding office in the govern- | government of this province had nothing to spent on the Fredericton Bridge in every Blair) would submit that a man who was ment way, shape or form was \$89,000, in which not honest and fair in avowing his Opposi- Whose Character was Spotless and Defied sum was included the cost of its mainten- tion to the government was not a man to ance and repairs ever since it was built, and be elected to look after honest government. it was Chief Commissioner Ryan. (Applause.) of all the very large alterations that had If the casting vote in the House was Mr. An honester, a truer man was not connected been made upon the original plans, and Gregory's how many seconds would he de- with the Government of any country, and which alterations had made the Bridge liberate as to whether he should turn the though he had presided at the head of that no more. what it was to-day one of the strongest and government out? Yet he wants to be re- department for a period of seven years, this most substantial structures of its kind in turned as an independent representative. It was the first occasion on which any man in America, Describing the Bridge as it stood was perfectly paralyzing that a man of Mr. the House or of it had dared to breathe a in front of his land unless he liked; neither think they had received

Good Value for Their Money. (Loud Applause and Cries of Yes : we have.) The personal charges of bribery and cor- what his sweet will impelled him to do. ruption made against himself by that paper | He Should Avow His Intentions Openly

were beneath contempt. There was not a and then let the people say whether they man to be found in the County of York who want him or not. He (Gregory) had aswould believe that he had put in his pocket sociated Mr. Allen, a very worthy young a portion of every large contract that the man indeed, with him on his ticket—in fact government had made, as that paper had he had written Mr. Allen's card-and yet stated. He did not think so scandalous a Mr. Allen avowed himself as a straight opcharge had ever before without foundation positionist. Mr. Allen's appearance in the been made against a public man. field was accounted for solely because the

Mr. Blair than dealt in a luminous way government had not seen fit to make a cerwith the financial management of the govtain appointment which Mr. Allen desired anment, and showed the many ways in to have made. Did Mr. Gregory propose to which the cost of administration had been take Mr. Allen into the House and deposit diminished - expect in those departments him in the dark valley of opposition and then leave him there, while from the

The People Would not Permit to be

figure

his capacity of watchman looked calmly such as roads and bridges and other necesdown upon the scene? (Great laughter) sary public works, and in those matters the Was he going to be a sentinel in that lofty watch-tower to tell the government when erously. He showed that over \$3000 a year there was any danger approaching? Was had been saved in contingencies alone by he going to sound the bugle and give the this government and that in Excutive govhoarse call to arms so that the government might arise and resist the onslaught of the ernment the saving had been \$3307 per year more. In the cost of the Legislature \$2800 enemy? (Laughter). That was an exalted per year had been saved. He defied the face position, but it was not the position you of clay to challenge the accuracy of these would expect to find a fair minded, candid man-who was not guilty of secretiveness

Mr. Blair then dealt with the statement himself-occupying. Mr. Gregory had acthat he had heard Mr. Gregory had made queed him (Blair) of being arrogant and that it costs Mr. Blair \$200 to go to Ottawa, tyranical. Well, he did not know but that while it only costs Mr. Gregory from \$90 to he was nearly as sociable, nearly as cheer-\$125. He was heartily cheered when he ful, nearly as agreeable a man to meet as asked the audience if they wanted their pro- Mr. Gregory. He did not think that if the vince represented at Ottawa and elsewhere peoples representatives had found him arrogwhere the public men of other Provinces ant and tyranical he would have continued had to be met and entertained, in a way that to hold their confidence to a greater extent would bring the Province into disrepute? | now than at any time since he had assumed the reins of power. Not Going to Bring his Province into

The Attorney General then urged the to Stand by the Ticket

mountain of independence Mr, Gregory in

and so strengthen his hands in the govern-

It was stated that the province while it ment. It was a fact that some of the outside elections take place in the summer. He had held its own financially had the benefit counties were complaining of all he had people would feel as well able to make their had. This was correct, but he pointed out York had received one whit more than its choice as though they had three months at that increased income had been got by charg- fair share, yet it required at times a strong their disposal. Viewed from the standpoint ing an increased rate of stumpage and by man at the helm to get its just dues. He of his own personal interests he could have the manner in which the fisheries had been was charged with being domineering. Well, desired a longer time in which to put his case managed. In his exposition of the way in if it was permissible at any time for a man before the people, because he found the more which the Government had handled both to be domineering it was when he was opportunity the people were given of hear- these services Mr. Blair was loudly ap- standing up for the rights of his county. ing the claims of the Government the more plauded. It was true that the expenditure **He had Never Yielded the Just Claims of**

ticket in York. Had they not been well

perfectly prepared to shatter to atoms if he more for interest than at the time the former ment in other counties. He had stood up firmly and strongly and continuously in the

the building was built and completed in and approved of its acts, and had never say to the contrary-should have the benefit, that subject. The Tobique murderers with themselves over there on the Restigouche 1881, and it was not until the second session changed his mind until he fell out with if benefit there was, in any extra work that whom Mr. Gregory, sympathised, and whom and Upsalquitch and other rivers would after its occupation that the present Govern- himself. Mr. Gregory gave reasons in his was to be performed. (Applause). If there he had unsuccessfully defended, were not discover it? Mr. Gregory who does not ment came into power, Every dollar of that card which were sufficient if true to turn was any meaning to be attached to the charge fishing on Crown Lands but in front of know a fishing rod from a broom-stick \$132,000 was spent years before this govern- out any government; yet he had not the Mr. Gregory had made it was an attack on ground belonging to private individuals. would hardly be the man you would fairness nor courage to claim that the gov- the honesty and integrity of Mr. Ryan. The There were some people, Mr. Gregory among select as being an authority about the Then it was charged that the Fredericton ernment should be turned out. He knows work was not done by him (Mr. Blair) nor them, who seemed determined to mislead Bridge, although the accepted tender was that if he were to proclaim that the govern- any other member from the county of York. the minds of the public upon this question. do with the regulation and control of the inland fisheries of this province. That be-

longed exclusively to the Dominion Govern-Reproach

ment. The Provincial Government had just the same control over their water-fronts on

A Private Owner Need not let his Neighbour Fish

to-day he asked the audience if they did not Gregory's experience should put himsell in syllable to the detriment or dishonour of need the crown. Years ago all the lands on such a position as he had. The people did that gentleman. It would surprise every- that part of the Tobique where this tragedy not want to give any man a roving commis- body who had had any dealings with that occurred were granted to the New Brunssion to go into the Legislature and do just gentleman in his department to hear that wick railway company. That company had for interesting themselves in this matter I Mr. Gregory had had the supreme temerity the same control over its property as any should think. Go through Mr. Gregory's to come upon this platform and heap re- private owner would have over his. To proaches upon his name. For two and a charge the government with doing wrong in half years since this sidewalk was built Mr. connection with the fisheries in a matter Gregory and his newspaper allies had sup- that they had nothing in the world to do ported the Government and not a whisper with was grossly unfair. The people living its wit's end to find something to find was heard with regard to this outrageous along the fishing rivers of the Province de- fault about. (Applause)." transaction. He thought they had held back rived ten times as much benefit from the Mr. Blair then took up the Plaster Rock these accusations thinking they could successfully spring them upon the country a

week or ten days before the election. The people would gather from Mr. Gregory's speech the other night that ever they raised. If these people thought it was sale. He stated in his correspondence since the difference between that gentleman not better to sell their water-fronts they and himself had occurred Mr. Gregory had would have held on to them, but they did been dogging his footsteps, note-book in not hold on.

This brought him to the specific charge hand and that every time he (Blair) happened to sneeze he had made a note of it. (Laughter.) All these cat-like movements had been Dungarvon and Renous Club. He was glad mittee or authorized the Surveyor General, carried on week after week, month after that Mr. Gregory had had the courage to I forget which, to communicate with all month apparently for the purpose of spring- make this charge for it required some cour- the owners of plaster rock or gypsum in ing them on the people when the elections age to make it. "It was deemed better," the provinces of the Dominion to ascercame on. If Gregory or any man really had said Mr. Blair, "to lease all these rivers in tain how much royalty should be charged. any complaints to make, or knew that there order to preserve salmon fishing for the It was ascertained that the usual charge were any scandals existing, the fact that future; that officers or men should be ap-was five cents per ton royalty, that in one they kept their arrows in the quiver all this pointed to see that there is no improper time was in itself a most suspicious circum- fishing, to see that the pools are not swept stance. The government was entitled to out and destroyed and the fish destroyed by fair play, but fair-play was not what it was dynamite and other lawless means in season now receiving from the opposition in York. and out of season. The government may Mr. Gregory had charged against the gov-ernment that Mr. Wilson was holding posi-tions which he had secured by evernment in the question. The government may the question in leasing these rivers, but we formed the best judgment we could on the question. The government may have been wrong in leasing these rivers, but the question. The government may before the sale Scholes wrote stating that influence and therefore he was not an Inde- condemning us for having adopted the he would have nothing to do with it as pendent representative and could not criti- policy of leasing the rivers, who says our the rate charged was too high. Mr. cise, as people would expect their represen- fishery policy is so worthy of condemnation, James E. Simmons, who owns a mill on tatives to criticise the acts of the govern- you will be surprised to hear heartily en- the Tobique, went to the sale and bid it in. ment. How had he proved that. Well, he dorsed that policy and until he fell out with The second notice of sale differed slightly said that Mr. Wilson had held the position me—upon grounds which he says were from the first, but not in favor of the purof a commissioner to arrange the terms of political, though I was not aware of it—down chaser. Now, you will be surprised when Union between St. John and Portland; that to the very moment when he fell out with I tell you that that plaster had laid there he had got that position from the govern- me, extending over a period of four years ment and therefore was under obligations to approved and the government and not a free agent. What Were the Facts?

Endorsed the Policy Which he now

felt that after a three week's campaign the of a larger revenue than the old government done for York, and while he did not think passed the Act which authorized the ap-He pointed out that when the Legislature pointment of commissioners to prepare a scheme of Union between St. John and Portland, these two cities sent delegates to Fredericton asking that the Bill should be advise with him on such a variety of im- notwithstanding what Mr. Gregory says so framed that Portland should have one portant subjects. Well, I am happy to to the contrary, for three years there has commissioner, St. John should appoint an- say that when I advised with him I did been paid \$100 a year into the provincial commissioner, St. John should appoint an-other and the government another, and the commissioner of St. John should appoint an-other and the government another, and the commissioner of St. John should appoint an-other and the government another, and the commissioner of St. John should appoint an-other and the government another, and the commissioner of St. John should appoint an-other and the government another, and the commissioner of St. John another, and the commissioner of St. John should appoint an-other and the government another, and the commissioner of St. John another of St. John another of St. John and The Councils of St. John and Portland them- approved of that policy when it was has yet been raised. The previous adselves when this Bill was being promoted by adopted and for four years afterward. Can ministration had given away at nominal them asked the government as a matter of you attach much value to this sudden figures hundreds of acres of that valuable special favour to appoint Mr. Wilson as the reversal of opinions which he has held for plaster rock. The man who can discover

fishing business of the North Shore (Laughter), Mr. Murray and Mr Labillois who represent Restigouche are being returned by acclamation. Though these patent outrages have been perpetrated right there under their noses these people are so absolutely oblivious to the gross wrong that has been done them that they these streams as any private owner had and don't know enough to put anybody up against them. Well, is it worth while for us to get our backs up and work ourselves

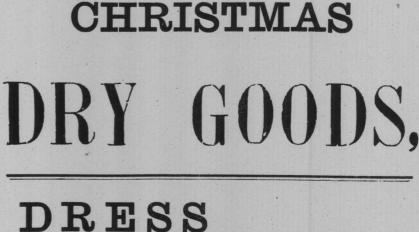
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into a fury over this question when the people who live right where these things occur are not aware that anything has not gone wrong? They must feel deeply indebted to the people over here in York criticisms from beginning to end and you will discover that they are simply the invention of an ingenious mind driven to

money spent in their midst by these foreign canvass. He pointed out that a man fishermen and others, as if they had the free named Scholes on the North Shore first right of fishing themselves. Employment | applied to the department to have this was given them and also a market for what plaster rock on the Tobique put up for with the department that the Plaster Rock was not worth much and he was only Willing to Pay a Trifling Rental.

made against him in connection with the The Executive Council appointed a comcase over in Nova Scotia as high as seven cents was charged. We concluded to try the experiment of charging ten cents a ton, three more than was charged anyyear in and year out and never produced a farthing to the treasury until Scholes made this application and Simmons bid it in. I defy anyone to show that there

when he was supporting the government | them for your inspection. Mr. Simmons and at the time when it appears I used to bid the lot in and paid his money and

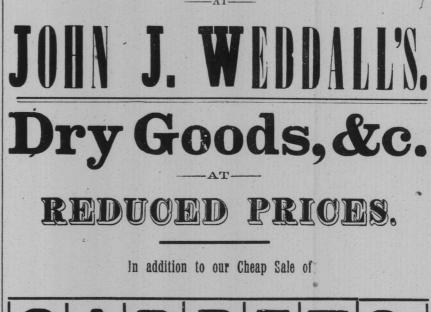


Christmas

GRAND DISPLAY OF

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GOODS A SPECIALTY



CARPETS.

Which commences on Monday, January 6th, we will sell during this month the balance of our

The real question was did the people of continue to increase until all the obligations this county think the present government was entitled to their confidence and support. He pointed out that on the He did not mean to say that the government had made no mistakes: but he thought he could convince any really fair-minded man that the management of public affairs \$44,700, while in the seven years the present had he asked them, as he felt assured they been such as to commend itself to the ap-been expended \$77,900, or a yearly average proval of the people. Being human they of \$11,100. (Applause); And while the exhad no doubt in some things erred, but he penditure for this important service had held himself in readiness now or at any time thus been almost doubled the money had or place to give a substantial reason for every been spent to much greater advantage. Unact the government had been the author of der the old government a bridge had been during that period. It was quite possible been built across the Mouth of the Keswiek that an astute lawyer like Mr. Gregory who costing \$1400 that would not bear its own desired to be very captious and very tech- weight. The present bridge - a covered nical, very critical and very suspicious, and wholly blinded by personal prejudice, might wery way had cost little over half that **The Best Government the People of York Ever Had.** wholly blinded by personal prejudice, might every way had cost little over half that be able to go through all the transactions of amount. the last seven years and say this thing was done wrong and that thing was done wrong and make quite a case against the govern- ject at length and justified the course of the tion down. (Applause.) ment, or any other government that ever existed.

In reply to the charge that the governbounding them four rods off the water. ment had not fulfilled the pledges they had made, as contained in the Gleaner, he pointed out that up to two years ago when Mr, Gregory and himself had disagreed that paper had been a most warm, a most ardent supporter of his. Up to that very moment every solitary act that the government did qualification whatever. The very figures it dollars a year? He held that those valuable now quoted against it were then quoted in its favor. For the last two years that paper had pursued a policy of

Falsehood, Scandal and Venomous whole people to whom they properly be-Hostility,

to himself. To what that paper had said up Gregory was now condemning but which he rigour of Mr. Gregory's greeting. to the present time he had no opportunity heartily supported and justified when it was of replying. He thought before the people adopted and down to the time of his personal of York condemned him on the strength of falling out with himself. As to whether, statements emanating from such a source however, these streams should be leased as and inspired by such motives they would at at present or retained for the use of fisherwhat he had to say on his own behalf. Government would at the proper time take (Applause.) They would not condemn him the subject into consideration. at all events absolutely unheard. There were some ot his former friends who, with- made to abolish the Legislative Council. He out affording him any chance to say a word assured the audience that not a solitary apbecause of these wholsale accusations with which the constituency had been flooded. But he was glad to say that by far the larger portion of those life-long friends would not condemn him before the evidence was heard. That paper had great opportunities of injuring him. It was almost exclusively among his own friends that it circulated and they had taken it into their homes and there week after week month after month it had deposited its loads of falsehood and slander. It was not surprising that such constant and reiterated attacks, to which he having no paper of his own had no opportunity to reply, should have taken effect upon the minds of some of his friends. It would take him three weeks to refer to all the inventions of malignity that that paper had for the past that directly or indirectly in any shape form two years

Sent Broadcast through this County.

But he would endeavour to deal with a few of the most utterly scandalous and disreputable of these statements and then ask whether a newspaper which could invent such falsehoods ought to be believed in anything it states at all.

One statement made by that paper was that there had been a deficit in the seven years this government had been in power of over \$400,000. How did the Gleaner arrive at those figures? By charging against this government the \$321,000 of outlaying indebtedness which this government found awaiting payment when they came into power, for not one dollar of which this adminstra-

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could the Government party in York, with administration left office, which was enwhich he had always been indentified, and tirely owing to the railway subsidies authorwhich had given him in years past the only | ized by their predecessors. For that item he strength he ever had in this county, pro- neither claimed nor disclaimed responsivided he could vent his ill-will against him- bility. It was simply a fact, and it was also a fact that the outlay for interest would

Great Roads and Bridges of the County

Many of these Settlers Were Mere

Speculators

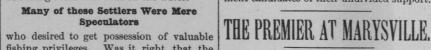
served by their four representatives the past of York term of the house, working actively and from 1876 down to 1882 there had been spent

narmoniously and unitedly together ? If they government had been in power there had would, to strengthen his hands in the government in the only way they could strengthen them-by the election of the full ticket now in the field. (Hearty Applause).

MR. ANDERSON

made a brief but practical speech. He asked the people to support him in order that he might be able to support

a government which had done more in Tha management of the fisheries had been practical way for the county than all previcalled in question. He dealt with this sub- ous governments previously from confedera-Government. It was said to be a grievance At the close of the meeting by far the larger that they should issue grants to settlers portion of those present assured the government candidates of their undivided support.



fishing privileges. Was it right that th Government should sell these privileges to Thursday night was bitterly cold and these people for a mere song in order that was approved by that paper without any fishermen for hundreds and thousands of prevent the Hall at Marysville being occupied wearing out his arithmetical mind by calthe grantees might lease them to foreign privileges should not be sold to anybody for their own benefit and speculation, but should be used to derive a revenue for the longed. This was a policy which Mr. Blair received contrasted greatly with arctic the items were. A large proportion of that

least afford him the opportunity of saying men by the day at so much per rod, the pected business hindered him from coming. the correspondence in the Attorney General's It is safe to say that the Premier has seldom office and do anything else whatever. He

Mr. Blair then described the efforts he had and a half hour speech as published, will in defence of himself, had condemned him pointment would be made to that Council see by the HEBALD's report how completely until enough could be made all his petty canvasses and

to Wipe it out of Existence,

After express, his regret that circumwhich was what the Government intended stances would no admit of his giving longer to do at the earliest opportunity that offernotice of the meeting, and his gratification ed. Referring to the statement that Mr at the very large number present, the Premier Rourke and others had been offered seats stated that it would not be possible in the unconditionally in the Legislative Council brief time at his disposal for him to deal he said : there is not that man living that with all the administrative acts of the govwill dare to say that he was offered or ernment; his remarks would be almost en tendered or had suggested to him by any tirely limited to replying to the arguments hody authorized to speak on the govern advanced by Mr. Gregory on Monday night. ment's behalf, a seat in the Legislative Coun He could not help thinking that the posicil. He would veuture to say when he came tion of the government in York was a to address the electors of the City of Saint John within a few days that out the new Departmental Buildings,

Mr. Rourke Would not Dare to Say the horse importation and buildings erected for their accommodation, the or fashion any such offer was ever made to bridge, the New Deaf and Dumb Asylum, the very greatly increased amount expended

The audience became convulsed with on roads and bridges in this county, and the laughter when he described the efforts of the fact that the county had a larger number of Hon. Robert Young to entrap him into fill- Agricultural Societies than ever before, as ing the vanancies in the Council in the hope evidence that the Government had been even though he had a free pass over all the that Mr. Young would assist to bowl them | faithful to the interests of York.

out. He was the man that had fought the The opposition in York contended that the government for all these years from the be- government had done nothing but what they ginning to the end and had fought nothing should have done in this respect and were harder than he had fought abolition, "I therefore entitled to no credit. They even know too much of my friend Robert to act went so far as to belittle the construction of on any suggestion Robert would make. If the Fredericton bridge. He was glad that those appointments were made at the present these gentlemen had descended from all the in inventing an excuse for a change of base. and corruption made against the govern-

t with their own repre- these last four years? It may be that the anything wrong in that transaction has a sentatives on the commission. They were privilege belongs exclusively to him to more penetrating mind than I possess and Interests of this county even when he felt that the consequce might be to weaken the urer of the county and a former councillor government in other counties without perwas a gentleman well-fitted for the position haps strengthening it to any extent in York. and practically the government had had no If the people had confidence in him and in say whatever in that matter. In no sense his government-knowing not what comor any degree whatever was Mr. Wilson unbinations the future might bring forth-he der any obligations to the government. appealed to them to elect the government

Then Mr. Gregory had said that Mr. Wilson could not be independent because he was Registrar of the University. Well, that appointment was not made by the Govenment. There were one two members of the Government on the Senate. But the Government did not appoint them; they were elected by the Alumni of the University. The fact that two of the men they selected to be members of the Senate were

also members of the government was surely no disqualification to them. And being Government he cannot do it without conmembers of the Senate why should they not have the same right as any other members of the Senate to say who should fill a

position of that kind. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Pugsley were only two out of the 12; their votes did not appoint Mr. Wilson. He pointed out that for 18 or 20 years the late respected Charles Fisher was a member of of the fisheries, but I remember the Sur-Legislature while also holding the position of a Registrar of the University and it was never suggested that he was not an independent representative. He thought the exclusive credit of having Unearthed this Mighty Mare's-Neat

belonged to the astute gentleman who is now a candidate in this county.

Then Mr. Gregory had been examining ihs account of the Attorney General for stati-Mr. Blair addressed the people. It was an bought for \$281 and how long it would take They did not think they were good enough sum was made up my the cost of a type.

Mr. John Gibson, Mr. Rowley and all the writer, which he thought was a reasonabl old stand-bys of the party that has always thing for a man to aspire to as a number of been invincible in Marysville were present the government. Without the help of a and a letter was received from Mr. Alexander typewriter and the services of a shorthand take them at all. Gibson conveying his regrets that unex- writer no man could possibly attend to all Now, I will tell you what occurred. Mr.

James S. Neill and Mr. Matthew Tennantappeared to greater advantage on the stump thought the Opposition was getting down the former of whom never voted for me in than he did on Thursday evening. Those to a very small point indeed, seeing that the his life and has no claims on me whatwho have waded through Mr. Gregory's two government of the county handled hund- ever — who are gentlemen fond of fishing, be done which he knew they would do reds of thousands of dollars as they do every ascertaining that these rivers had not been effectively and well. year and controlled tremendous interests, sold, without a shadow or a hint of knowwhen the critic's gigantic mind soared to ledge on my part, as they will swear to if

Childish Accusations were Demolished, the sublime height of criticising a stationery bill of \$281. (Applause). watch the stationery bill, he thought it the upset price. Well, they were told that If they were going to select a watchman to

they could have them. Up to this time I would be possible to get a man of less imposing attainments to discharge those important duties fully. If there were anything ments. They organized a little club the matter with these accounts did not the among themselves, composed of Dr. Coulaudience think that such men as Mr. Han- | thard, Mr. Wiley and a number of others ington, Mr. Tweedie, Mr. Phinney and Dr. who were not political friends of mine or Atkinson would have drawn attention to associated or connected with me in any them. These men were not so limited in way whatever. They wanted a memberintellect that they could not grapple with ship of twelve men and had secured ten very strong one. He pointed such a gigantic subject as that. If no bet- and wanted two more. Aftey they had got ter reasons than these could be assigned for ten men Mr. Tennant met me on the street hurling the government for power than and said: "You are a fisherman, we have then the government was indeed more got ten men; why would you not make faultless and had committed much less error one of the two more we want?" "Well," than he (Blair) would be prepared himself to admit that they had committed.

Dealing with Mr. Gregory's charge against him that he spent \$200 on his Ottawa trips, days later I agreed to join. Mr. Gregory says I went to the Crown Land Office and railways. Mr. Blair said the painful fact was directed that both leases should be joined

Never had Any Free Passes

that he

to go to Ottawa. The audience here as elsewhere, heartily applauded the Premier's remarks when he assured them that he did not

approve to-day what he condemned yester-is really too full of suspicion to live comday and condemn to-day what he yester- fortably and happily in this world. day ap-proved. It is not a privilege (Laughter.) There must be some other claimed by many, and certainly one that sphere to which he is better adapted than is accorded to but few. If a man says to- this and too which he should make haste day that a certain policy is atrocious when to immediately repair. (Laughter.) a short time ago he held up both hands Mr. Blair then dealt with the Legislative in support of it, I think you would be Council canvass effectively, showing that justified in investigating the childlike they had allowed four vacancies to occur innocence and sincerity of that man. Of some years ago, with the intention of course he has got to give some reasons for abolishing the Council, which they had changing his views, but the mere fact that been forced to fill prematurely by reason he fell out with me does not satisfactorily of the fact that the Government's legisexplain his getting out of the coat he has lation was being persistently blocked, and

worn all these years and playing the role | repeating his declaration that of a lightning-change artist by jumping The Five Present Vacancies Would Never into another one. If he condemns the be Filled

until enough men could be appointed to demning himself. The same hand you make sure work of abolition. Respecting lay upon me at his request to crush me Hon. Mr. Young's offer of assistance he must flatten him to the ground said the first intimation he had of it, be-Well, gentlemen, we put up the Dungaryond a remark of Mr. Young's which he ton and Renous from time to time for took at the time to be a joke, was the pubsale. I did not interest myself in the sale lication of it in the papers. The audience was convulsed with laughter as he diagveyor General telling me that he wanted nosed that gentleman. to sell these rivers. Here are the official Respecting the charge that the governrecords of that transaction. These rivers were offered for sale in March 1885 at the upset price of \$100 for the Dungarvon and

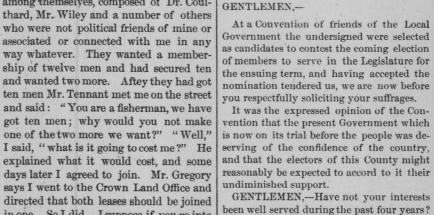
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ment in part made up for their reduced salaries by charging for travelling expenses as Lunatic Asylum commis-\$50 for the Renous. Whoever took the sioners, he pointed out that the allowance lease had to bind themselves in a penalty made was the same as had always been that they would keep on each a number made for commissioners visiting that instiof guardians for such a period in the year tution. The gross amount realized by as the governor in council would prescribe. him (Blair) last year from that source was That Condition Scared Anybody \$48.

The Premier also dealt effectively with the anomalous position of his opponents pense involved. When they were offered out the county as they were like Siamese in March, 1885, nobody would take them twins, arm and arm, the one opposed to at any price. In March, 1886, they were the government and the other Indepenoffered and nobody wanted them. In dent. He appealed to the electors if they March, 1887, they were offered but no- approved of the Government to signify body wanted them. For three successive their approval in the only way open to years they were offered and nobody would them, namely by supporting it at the polls on the 20th. Mr. Blair was loudly applauded.

The Chairman Mr. William P. Day said there was nothing more to be done tonight, but on the 20th there was work to

TO THE ELECTORS necessary, went down to the Crown Land Office and offered to take these rivers at -OF THEthey could have them. Up to this time I COUNTY OF YORK, knew absolutely nothing of their move-

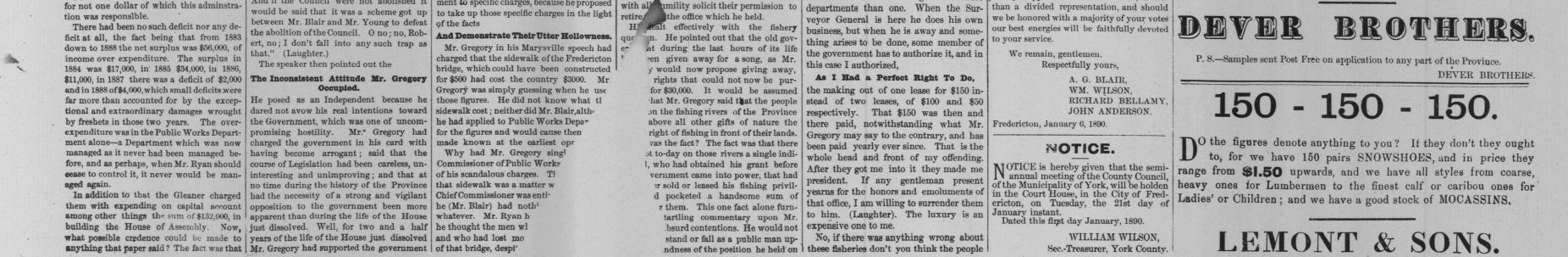


been well served during the past four years? in one. So I did. I suppose if you go into the Crown Land Office you will find it they have ever been before? Has not the recorded on the back of hundreds of County enjoyed an influential position indocuments "the Attorney General directs | the Provincial Government? If they have, so-and-so." If you do not happen to know these results have been largely owing to the propose to bring his Province into dis- it I will say that the Attorney General, fact that your four members worked unitedly repute in Ottawa or anywhere else. When | if he happens to be a representative of the | and harmoniously together in your service. time the plausible Robert would not be long loose and general allegations of extravagance the people demanded that he should demean County of York, has a good deal of depart- We ask you to give the Government your himself and their government, then he would mental work or authorizing to do in more hearty support and elect a united, rather And if the Council were not abolished it ment to specific charges, because he proposed with all unility solicit their permission to departments than one. When the Sur-



BORDERED SUITS. COMBINATION SUITS

Also, DRESS GOODS AND PLUSHES in Various Shades.



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stormy, and only a few hours notice could be given of the meeting, but that did not onery for the past year and he had been by a large and enthusiastic audience, when culating how many sheets of paper could be audience larger than that which Mr. Gregory him (Blair) to consume that paper. Mr. and Mr. Allen had on the previous Monday Gregory might have saved himself a great evening, and the enthusiastic reception Mr. deal of trouble by simply ascertaining what

POETRY.	As Herbert advanced to the side of his bed, Le Noir stretched out his pale hand,	WHAT HE DID.	to win, and a precious prize in conse-	WHAT CARED THEY FOR DEATH.	M'MURR	
THE HOMESTEAD.	and said:		October had come, however, and Robin	"Dead as a door nail !"	TAT TAT O LOLO	AIGU
he wind was on the water.	"You bear no grudge against a dying	"Never," said I, "will I drop into any man's mouth like a ripe plum! If a man	had not given me an opportunity to say	It was a barkeeper's verdict. He lifted		
The waves broke on the shore.	man, Greyson?"	wants a girl she can refuse him twenty	yes or no.	the head of a man who had slipped into a doubled up position from a soap box and		
ne village tree tops bowed their heads	"Certainly not." said Herbert; especially when he purposes doing the right thing,	times, and he'll come back again more	The weather was beautiful. I never shall forget how blue the sky was, and		R	Employs no Agents, but gives
The sweeping gusts before;	as I judge you do, from the fact of your	anxious than ever."	how the gorgeous autumn trees blazed in			
	sending for me."	"Twenty is too often," said Cousin Rose	the sunlight on the day that Rose Eliza	with a slap against the side of the body.		arge Commission to the Buyer,
rom ruined porch to poplar grove,	"Von I de I de "menlied I - Nein men	Eliza, who was not an agreeable confidante, she took one up so; but I had no one else	declared that she would "have company"	The body swayed over and rested in a	Province the second h	y so doing, can Sell you an
The withered leaflets played.	the hand that Herbert's kindness of heart	to confide in that summer.	before the leaves changed.	heap on the floor. A few moments later		y so doing, can ben you an
e set upon the door-step,	could not withold.	"Well, several times, at last," said I.	"I have friends," she said, "who live too			
In the shed beside the street;	Le Noir then beckoned the minister to hand him two sealed packets, which he	"It might do," said Rose Eliza, "if you	far away to come for a day. I shall give a house party, as they call it in English			
	took and laid upon the bed before him.	didn't mean it. He'd like the fun; but I	novels and you shall write the invite			
ill cloud on cloud was massed, and far	Then taking up the larger of the two	wouldn't give much for a man that would take 'No' and come back. There is Springy	tions."	This was on Christmas Eve in the bar		A D A M
The night black pall was spread,	packets, he placed it in the hands of Her-	Ricketts"	I wrote them, and the last Cousin Rose			-ORGAN
nd from the distant houses,	bert Greyson, saying:	"I know it," said I. "Who ever gave	Eliza said, as though it were an after-	A score of men were there engaged in the occupation that engage all men in bar-		
The lights gleamed lurid red.	"There, Greyson, I wish you to hand	that girl such a frightful name?"	thought: "There are so many ladies and so for	rooms. About midway up the polished		
oove, the old stone windmill	that to your friend, young Rocke, who has received his colors, I understand?"	"Her ma named her Spring because she	men we'll ask Mr. Barrymore, though he	counter stood a portly, florid-faced man	A REAL POINT OF THE REAL POINT OF THE REAL POINT OF	
Stood silent on the hil, phantom in the gathering storm—	"Yes; he has now the rank of ensign."	was born in March, and her pa's name was	is at the hotel near by."	with a whiskey bottle in one hand and a		
its spectral arms were still;	"Then give this parcel into the hands of	Ricketts—so that came natural—and it is Springy for a pet name. But, anyhow,	I wrote the invitation in Miss Tiffin's	glass in the other. To his familiars he	anneus	AT THE TOT TOT TOTAL
d yet he heard its ponderous stones,	Ensign Rocke, with the request, that being	she is pretty, and she was young then,	name, and while I was writing it I knew	was known as "Box" Elam a quasi sport-		AT VERY LOW PRICE
its shattered sails and torn,	freely yielded up, they may not be used in	and Mr. Jambon, he was very sweet on	perfectly well that the nouse party was	ing reporter, who assisted the regular chroniclers of racing events at the track		
ke God's own mill that grinds our years, To groaning through the corn.	any manner to harrass the last hours of a	her, and when he proposed she refused	given to bring my tardy love affair to a climax.	whenever the opportunity was afforded	Carling and the state of the st	
	dying man." "I promise on the part of my noble young	him," said Rose Eliza.	We had a very jolly time Mr. Barry	him. Arthur Henry Elam was his bap-		
nost of spirit faces, As memory waved her wand,	friend, that they shall not be used," said	"No wonder!" said I "Jambon is no	more made a great impression on the	tismal name and he came of a well-to-do	a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a	nd on as easy terms as any
se upward from the misty realm	Herbert,.	name to offer to Springy."	young lady. I was fond of him. I loved	family in England.	C C	ompany on the
Of that mysterious land,	LeNoir then took up the second packet	"And," said my cousin, "he went and"— "Drowned himself," I interrupted.	him more fondly every day, and at last	Poor "Box" had a craving for strong		ompany on the
which or soon or late we pass;	which was much smaller, but much more	"No; he proposed to Kate Eutton, and	one afternoon, when we had been upon a	drink, and the few dollars he earned from		
They trooped upon the scene, ad peopled all the homestead haunts,	firmly secured, than the first.	she said 'Yes,", said Rose Eliza, "and all	walking expedition to our great marvel, Diamond cave where the stalactities hung	the reporters of races were expended, for the most part, in rum. Several attempts		INSTALMENT PLAN
And thronged the village green.		the while Springy was attached to him.	from the roof in myriads, and there was	had been made to reclaim him without		
he sainted mother, with her smile,	and thence down upon the mysterious	She's a forlorn spinster now and wears her	on acho that frightanad manle he can			0
And locks of nut-brown hair,	mashet mhile means of nois commised his	hair in ringlets, as was the fashion when	trived to linger behind the others, and to	taken him home to England, but "Box"		
he father's genial voice, which broke	his countonance At langth he make	she was 16. People with sense follow the	keep me with him.	was not content, and after chafing under		Call and Cas onn ODCANC and DDI
In silvery laughter there,	This second packet. Greyson, contains	styles, even if they are disappointed. But Springy hadn't much."	I Can noid my beace no longer. Miss	the restraint for a few months, returned		Call and See our ORGANS and PRI
he evening circle round the hearth, With maple logs aglow,	a-well. I may as well can it a narrative.	"Tomber and day's home home and in	Fay," he said. "I have loved you more	to New York. He was a man of intellig-	testore inter	
	I confide it to your care upon these condi-	love," said I.	than I can say ever since I knew you.	ence and of particularly accurate judgment on all matters connected with running	The second	
he diamonds in the snow.	tions—that it shall not be opened until after my death and funeral; and that when	"As much as men ever are," said Rose	ared for mo I did not mosk Of late I	horses and and as honest as the the sun.		
he romping in the meadows,	it has conved its nurness of most itution it	Eliza. "It is out of sight out of mind with	have fancied that your feelings were what	When he went into the bar-room Tues-	WE SELL OTTATTNO TAA OTT	TATT
The hiding in the hay,	may be, as far as possible, forgotten. Will	them. When Ebenezer Doughwitz pro-	I wished them to be, and I have hope.	day night he looked about as usual, He	THIS DEWING MAUE	INE
he pastures pied with marguerites,	you promise me this?',	posed to me, I said 'No,' in earnest; and when Deacon Jones wanted a second wife,	Do you love me just a mule, drace?	nodded to the energetic young server of		MADE IN
The woods with orchids gay; he brook that through the sumach's shade	"On my honor, yes',,	I let him know, short meter, that he couldn't	Did I love him?	drinks and called for whiskey. Bottle	TO QLO, CANADA FOR \$27.50. AFTER USING T	HEM SIX
Went whimpering clear and cool.	"That is all. Good-bye. I wish now to	hang up his hat on my hall rack, and	It was the worst thing that he could	and glass were pushed over to him, and pouring out a potion he drained it at a	MONTHS, AND NOT SATISFACTORY, MONEY REFUND	ED.
he shiners on the shallow sands,	be alone with our chaplain," said Colonel Le Noir, extending his hand.	needn't waste time calling." Cousin Rose	ves to that then I could have conferred to	gulp. Then he took a sip of water and		
The trout within the pool.	Herbert pressed that wasted hand:	Eliza paused there and purled forth on	a onima and it cave me such a change to		0	
d homestead, brave the tempest	bowed gravely, and withdrew.	the afghan she was knitting before she	answer "No," and I did it.	"Box's feature suddenly became livid.	CALL AND SEE THEM.	
That drives the clouds before ! d faces all have passed away;	It was almost eight o'clock, and Herbert		On the sport tord a faisehood, I said	His eyes seeme to be starting from their		
The old days come no more;	thought that he would scarely have time	Robin Barrymore was really in my mind	"Oh, dear me, no," and I ran away. I	sockets, and as a tremor convulsed his	0	
ey wait where time nor change can mar,	to find Traverse before the drum should	all the while, though how Rose Eliza knew	joined the rest of the party. Robin Barry-	body from head to foot, he grasped the	WE ALSO SELL THE	
With ever-blighting breath,	beat to quarters. He was more fortunate than he had	it I can't say.	we went to the waterfall. After that we	bar with one hand, and then, losing his grip, staggered blindly to the centre of the	WE ALSO SELL THE	
here day has never gloaming hour,	anticipated; for he had scarcely turned the	I had met him in the city, and now that	had lunch	floor. The quick eye of the barkeeper		hino M
And life knows nought of death. —Rev. Prof Jones in the Week.	Grand Cathedral, when he came full upon	I had come to spend the summer with	All the girls were wondering where Mr.	saw something unusual in this movement,	CONTINUED AN TILDE DEWILLS TATEC	
-nee. 1 Toj sones in the Week.	the young ensign.	Rose Eliza Timn, my mother's cousin, 1	Barrymore was. So was I, but I did not	for he knew that Elam was not drunk,		
SELECT STORY.	"Ah! Traverse, I am very glad to meet	found him at the hotel. He had called very often, but so had other young men,	say so. we went nome. Cousin nose	and darting from behind the bar he caught	which took the First Prize Gold Medal over all others at the Paris Ex	chibition.
	you! was just going to look for you. Come	two or three students from the hotel, Mr.	i maa naa noo accompaniea us. She haa	the falling man in his arms and guided		THE CONTRACTOR OF A STATE OF
JE HIDDEN UAND	immediately to my rooms, for I have a	Lemuel Spinner from the next farm, and	ation of suppor When I optored the	him to one of the small rooms in the rear of the saloon. There he was seated on a	DOOLS DIDID We have much along	upp in stating that we have here ht in the T. "
HE HIDDEN HAND	very important communication to make to you! Colonel Le Noir is supposed to be	the manually installed many minister Mr.	ation of supper. When I entered the	box. The drinkers kept on drinking and	KOOVE PAPH R	ure in stating that we have bought in the Unit Papers, 1700 Rolls, and will be in a position ver
BY MRS. SOUTHWORTH.	dying. He has given me a parcel to be	Smith.	table but Bobin was not there nor was			ORTMENT of WALL PAPERS to be had any
HOR OF "THE CURSE OF CLIFTON," "THE	handed to you. which I shrewdly suspect	1 was rather pretty, had a wardrobe of	any place kept for him.	turkey lunch. It was than that the bar-		is, with Borders to match; and we will offer
CHANGED BRIDES," ETC. ETC.	to contain your intercepted correspondence	unusual showiness (for I liked color, and I	Oh, how long it seemed before all those	keeper, lifting up "Box's" head, said :		WHITES FROM 8 CENTS UPWARDS;
	for the last two years," said Herbert.	knew that gray ribbons looked well in the country), and I could sing, dance and flirt	people went to bed and I was alone with	"Dead as a door nail," and the body was	GILTS FROM 20 CENTS	UPWARDS.
CONTINUED FROM THE CAPITAL.	They had scarcely got in, and closed the	as well as most girls.	my cousin. It was in the notary. She	stretched out and covered with a sheet.		eal, 8000 Rolls (cheap) Wholesale or Retail.
	door, and stricken a light, before Traverse	"Rose Eliza," who was one of the few	had drawn all the portieres close and put			
n the officer that carried despatches to		spinsters who really never had any matri-	with a dark green ongoine shape. Then	clinked and toasts were drunk, and the colored man carved the turkey, In a few		McMURRAY &
heral Quitman, and did not return until or <i>midnight</i> , when, thoroughly worn out,		monial plans or anticipations, and neither	she set down in her armsheir and seid .	moments four policemen came in, carrying	The second se	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
ven indeed to the extreme degree of		envied nor hated girls, was very kind to	"Come here Grace take that little otto-	a white canvas stretcher Poor "Box"	No. Address of the state of the	
	it is all stale news!" said Herbert, as he	me. She gave me luncheons, teas and	man and tell me everything just as if I	was loaded on to it like a sack of wheat,		6
ressive night, in a still, solitary place,	yielded up the prize.	garden parties galore, and was an amiable	was your mother."	his hat placed on his breast and he was	O CONTRACTOR	
	Herbert watched with sympathetic in-	chaperon on every occasion—jolly and rosy	"Rose Eliza," said I, "first answer me	, carried out into Park Row. True, the	III NICE STORE	

Herbert watched with sympathetic inset on guard; where a few hours later he and round. was found asleep upon his post-by terest while Traverse tore open the envewhom? - the colonel of his regiment and | lope and examined its contents. the captain of his company, who seemed They were, as Herbert had anticipated, bent upon his ruin !- as I hold myself letters from the mother and the betrothed bound to establish before another court- of Travers-letters that had arrived and been intercepted, from time to time, for "This result has been intended from the the preceding two years. first! If five nights' loss of sleep would not There were blanks, also, directed in a have effected this, fifteen probably would; hand strange to Traverse, but familiar to if fifteen would not, thirty would; or if thirty Herbert as that of Old Hurricane; and wouldn't sixty would !- and all this Cap- those blanks enclosed draughts upon a New tain Zuten had the power to enforce until his Orleans bank, payable to the order of Trapoomed victim should fall into the hands verse Rocke. of the provost-marshal and into the arms Traverse pushed all these letters aside with scarcely a glance and not a word of "And now, gentlemen, in view of all inquiry, and began eagerly to examine the these circumstances, I ask you - Was Trav- long-desired, long-withheld letters from erse Rocke guilty of wilful neglect of duty the dear ones at home. in dropping asleep on his post? And I When those cherished letters were all move for a reconsideration, and a new read and put away, Traverse stooped down and "fished up" from amidst envelopes, "I second the motion !" said Lieutenant strings and waste paper, another set of Lovel, rising quite encouraged to believe letters, which proved to be blanks enclosin his own first instincts, which had been ing the checks, of various dates, which Herbert recognised as coming anony-"Gentlemen," said the President, sternly, mously from Old Hurricane. "this thing is without precedent ! In all "What in the world is the meaning of the annals of courts-martial, without prece- all this Herbert? Have I a nabob uncle turned up anywhere, do you think? Look "A new ballot! a new ballot! a new here !-- a hundred dollars--and a fifty, and ballot!" was the unanimous cry. another-all draughts upon the Planters' The President groaned in spirit, and Bank, New Orleans, drawn in my favour recorded a vow never to forgive Herbert and signed by Largent & Dor, Bankers!-Greyson for this departure from routine I, that haven't had five dollars at a time The new ballot demanded by acclama- to call my own for the last two years! tion had to be held. Here, Herbert, give me a good sharp pinch The Judge-Advocate called the court to to wake me up! I may be sleeping on my order and began anew. The votes were post again!" said Traverse; in perplexity. "You are not sleeping, Traverse!" taken as before, commencing with the young lieutenant, who now responded "Then I am a hero of a fairy tale, that is all-a fairy tale in which wast paper is "Not Guilty!" changed into bank notes, and private soldi-And so it ran round the entire circle. ers prince-palatines! Look HERE!" cried "Not guilty !" "Not guilty !" "Not guilty !" Traverse, desperately, thrusting the bank were the hearty responses of the court. cheques under the nose of his friend ; "do The acquittal was unanimous. The ver- vou see those things and know what they dict was recorded. are and will you tell me everything in The doors were then thrown open to the this castle don't 'go by enchantment?'" public, and the prisoner called in and pnb-"Traverse," said Major Greyson, did it licly discharged from custody. never occur to you, that you must have The court then adjourned. other relatives in the world besides your mother? Well, I suspect that those CHAPTER LIV. checks were sent by some relative of yours THE END OF THE WAR. or your mother's, who just begins to remember that he has been neglecting you!" Now are our brows bound with victoriou "Herbert, do you know this?" inquired wreaths. Traverse, anxiously. Our bruised arms hung up for monuments; "No, I do not know it; I ouly suspect this to Our stern alarums changed to merry meetbe the case," said Herbert, evasively. "But Our dreadful marches to delightful measures, what is that which you are forgetting?" Grim-visaged war hath smoothed his "Oh! this-yes, I had forgotten it. Let wrinkled front, us see what it is !" said Traverse, examin-And now, instead of mounting barbed streets, ing a paper that had rested unobserved To fright the souls of fearful adversaries, upon the stand. He capers nimbly in a lady's chamber, "This is an order for my discharge To the lascivious pleasing of a luke .-signed by the Secretary of War, and dated SHAKESPEARE. - ha-ha-ha-two years ago! Here] Ten days later Molino-del-Rey, Casa-de- have been serving two years illegally, and Mata and Chapultepec had fallen. The if I had been convicted of neglect of duty United States forces occupied the city of | in sleeping on my post, I should have been Mexico. General Scott was in the Grand shot unlawfully, as that man, when he Plaza, and the American standard waved prosecuted me, knew perfectly well," exabove the capital of the Montezumas! claimed Traverse. Traverse Rocke fought like a young "That man, as I said before, lies upon Paladin. When they were marching into his death-bed! Remember nothing against the very mouths of the cannon that were | him! But that order for a discharge-now vomiting fire upon them, and when the that you are in the way of promotion and young ensign of his company was struck the war is over-will you take advantage down before him. Traverse Rocke took of it?" the colors from his falling hand, and crying "Decidedly, yes ! for though I am said to "Victory!" pressed onwards and upwards have acquitted myself passably well at over the dead and the dying, and spring- Chapultepec ----- " ing upon one of the guns which continued "Gloriously, Traverse! You won your to belch forth fire, he thrice waved the colors gloriously.' flag over his head, and then he planted it ---- "Yet, for all that, my true mission upon the battery! is not to break men's bones, but to set Colonel Le Noir entered the city of them when broken !- not to take men's Mexico with the victorious army, but on lives, but to save them when endangered. the subsequent day, being engaged in a So to-morrow morning please Provid

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A contrast, indeed, to Miss Springy Rickotts, with her head on one side, and more, of course ! the perpetual memory of her "disappointment" in every fold of her absurd garments, her lank curls and her fluttering came to say good-by. He is going to odds and ends of finery. If Rose Eliza Europe. He will reside there in future. had only been more sympathetic! There is a lovely French lady-you know "Robin Barrymore ?" said I, how marriages are arranged in France-her "Don't hist your eyebrows that way; it father has made proposals; of course he isn't candid," said Rose Eliza. "I don't will marry her. It all came in the way think it's Lemuel Spinner; I know it isn't of conversation, but he looked pale, and I the students. Mr. Barrymore is the kind fancied you had said that no of yours." of man girls like, and as I suppose you're "Then he is gone?" said I. bound to have a lord and master, it must be he." Just then the door bell rang. "Perhaps that's Mr. Barrymore," said spoiled my whole life!" Rose Eliza. But it was not ; it was Lemuel Spinner. Tiffin He had come in Sunpay-go-to-meetings, and a tall hat of flower pot shape, to ask me to ride. I accepted the invitation, and on the way home Lemuel proposed. If I had headed this sketch with his portrait, you would never dream of asking what I said. He was the most unprepossessing gentleman who ever grew cabbage -dry, hard and uncomfortable in mind as in person. He had no music in his soul and no ideas in his brain. I gave a very decided "No," indeed, and I had no wish is gone forever'" that he should repeat his offer, In fact, And I began to cry piteously. my horror was very great when he remarked: more isn't one to come back after being I'll shut up." "Well, Miss Fay, my motter is try, try once refused "---ag'in, and I shall put it into practice." "Don't let him, Cousin Rose Eliza," I pleaded-"don't let him !" "As far as I can hinder him I will," said give me. Miss Tiffin. "But perhaps his pertinacity will win yet. You think it is what a man in his arms. ought to do, you know." "But when you hate a person it is so disagreeable !" said I. "And when you like 'em you want to keep 'em on tenter hooks," said Cousin Rose Eliza. "If I liked any one I'd say yes in a minute. It seems too much like cat and mouse work to torment a man that that has been honest and right up and down with you." "Oh, my only idea is that a woman ought to keep her pride up," said I. And the more I thought it over the more I'll go and lock up now." I thought I was right. A husband should She went. never say to me, "You were ready enough to have me," or think it. He should know he had been anxious to win me, and had a chance of losing me. One of the young students proposed to me shortly after this. When I told him say he wept and said that his life would be joyless for the future, and I was filled with remorse for a space. He got over it shortly, I am sure, and I was very glad and did not wish him to repeat the trying scene. Neither when the Rev. Mr. Smith asked me to be the lady of the parsonage, had I any wish to torment him. I told him very modestly that it was "an honor unto

is preparing. His mail is brought from New York on one of the first trips of the Staten Island boats, and his private secrean excellent young lady, and her work in the Sabbath school is valuable. Pardon me for agitating you." In fact, I was glad in every case to get

has gone through his letters. He takes the 8 o'clock boat for the the battery, and my suitors pleasantly off my hands, felt no triumph in their blighted hopes, and was sorry they had desired what I could not nce. young ladies in the neighborhood, and

"Rose Eliza," said I, "first answer me, carried out into Park Row. True, the men at the bar paused for a moment and "Him," said my cousin, " is Robin Barrystood aside to let the officers pass, but in a few moments it was forgotten that the "Have you seen him?" I repeated. house had been emptied of a dead man .--"Just a minute," said Rose Eliza. "He New York Sun.

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Some fashionable young men wear two self respecting girl would." "Not if she cared for a man," said Rose pins in the necktie. It is to be hoped the pretty girls will not adopt the fashion of Eliza. "I'm an old maid, but I wouldn't. I never cared for any of those who asked wearing two pins in the belt. One often me, so I said 'No' from my heart, and no causes trouble enough. doubt that is why you said no after all.'

The terror in church. - "Say, papa !" "Oh, no, no, no! Rose Eliza," I sobbed. "He was all the world to me, and now he "Sh !" "But I want to knows-" "Sh ! 'sh! You mustn't talk in church." "Well, if you'll tell me when the man behind the "Ah!" said my cousin, "Robin Barryfence wears lace curtains about him for

CONSUMPTION CURED "Yes, he is," said a voice behind the

protiere. "And to go on his knees and to An old physician, retired from practice ask her, yes, too. Grace, my darling forhaving had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-And there was Robin, and he took me

have you seen him?"

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French lady and her father.' For a first Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, original fib they were splendid. Guess naming this paper. W. A. Novles 194 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. When she came back I was sitting on Too many honorary degrees. Yes, certhe sofa with Robin's arm about my waist, tainly. In many instances they have the and he had asked me if I loved him twenty effect of being really dishonorary. Never-

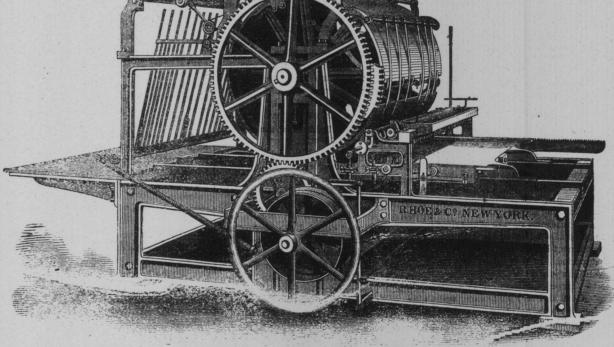
times, and twenty times I had said yes.- the less we would like to hear of some Mary Kyle Dallas in Fireside Companion. college conferring the honorary degree of doctor of music on that Auburn clergyman who so effectively rebuked his titter-Erastus Wiman is one of the few promin- ing and giggling choir last Sunday.-N. Y.

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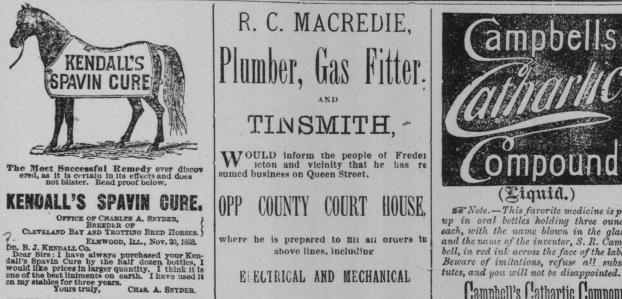
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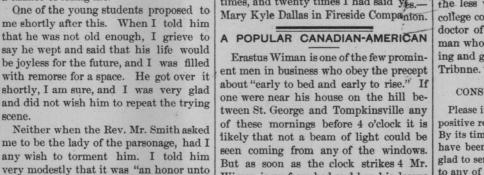
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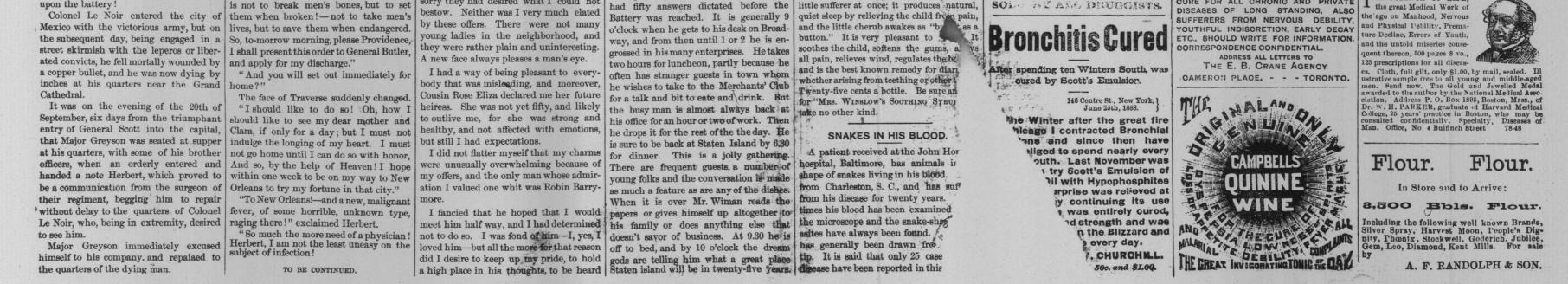
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