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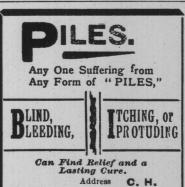
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CONVENTION HELD AT OTTAWA,

June 20th and 21st, 1893.

FIRST DECLARATION - THE TARIFF.

We, the Liberal Party of Canada, in Convention assembled, declare: 1. That the customs tariff of the Dominion should be based, not as it is now, upon the protective principle, but upon the requirements of the public service;

That the existing tariff, founded upon an unsound principle, and used, as it

has been by the government, as a corrupting agency wherewith to keep themselves in office, has developed monopolies, trusts and combinations;

It has decreased the value of farm and other landed property; It has oppressed the masses to the enrichment of a few;

It has checked immigration; It has caused great loss of population;

It has impeded commerce;

confidence the verdict of the electors of Canada.

and dishonest and intended to deceive the electorate;

It has discriminated against Great Britain. In these and in many other ways it has occasioned great public and private injury, all of which evils must continue to grow in intensity as long as the present

tariff system remains in force. That the highest interests of Canada demand a removal of this obstacle to our country's progress, by the adoption of a sound fiscal policy, which, while not doing injustice to any class, will promote domestic and foreign trade, and haste the return of prosperity to our people.

That to that end, the tariff should be reduced to the needs of honest, economical and efficient government. That it should be so adjusted as to make free, or to bear as lightly as possible er, Mr Arthur Jarvis. The bride was the

upon, the necessaries of life, and should be so arranged as to promote freer trade with the whole world, more particularly with Great Britain and the United States. We believe that the results of the protective system have grievously disappointed thousands of persons who honestly support it, and that the country, in the light of experience, is now prepared to declare for a sound fiscal policy.

The government themselves admit the failure of their fiscal policy, and now profess their willingness to make some changes; but they say that such changes must be based only on the principle of protection.

We denounce the principle of protection as radically unsound, and unjust to the masses of the people, and we declare our conviction that any tariff changes based on that principle must fail to afford any substantial relief from the burdens under which the country labors. This issue we anhesitatingly accept, and upon it we await with the fullest

joining countries, with many mutual interests, it is desirable that there should be the most friendly relations and broad and liberal trade intercourse between them; That the interests alike of the Dominion and of the Empire would be materially advanced by the establishing of such relations;

2. That having regard to the prosperity of Canada and the United States as

That the period of the old reciprocity treaty was one of marked prosperity to the British North American colonies; That the pretext under which the Government appealed to the country in

That no sincere effort has been made by them to obtain a treaty, but that on the contrary, it is manifest that the present Government, controlled as they are by monopolies and combines, are not desirous of securing such a treaty: That the first step towards obtaining the end in view, is to place a party in

power who are sincerely desirous of promoting a treaty on terms honorable to That a fair and liberal reciprocity treaty would develop the great natural and A. McDonald are doing big work this resources of Canada, would enormously increase the trade and commerce between | winter, they have good teamsters and they the two countries, would tend to encourage friendly relations between the two know how to put up lumber; F. Boies peoples, would remove many causes which have in the past provoked irritation | drives the leading team. and trouble to the Governments of both countries, and would promote those

kindly relations between the Empire and the Republic which afford the best guarantee for peace and prosperity; That the Liberal party is prepared to enter into negotiations with a view to obtaining such a treaty, including a well considered list of manufactured articles, and we are satisfied that any treaty so arranged will receive the assent of Her

Majesty's Government, without whose approval no treaty can be made. 3. That the Convention deplores the gross corruption in the management and expenditure of public moneys which for years past has existed under the rule of the Conservative party, and the revelations of which by the different parliamentary com-

mittees of inquiry have brought disgrace upon the fair name of Canada. The Government, which profited politically by these expenditures of public moneys of which the people have been defrauded, and which, nevertheless, have never punished the guilty parties, must be held responsible for the wrongdoing. We arraign the Government for retaining in office a Minister of the Crown proved to have accepted very large contributions of money for election purposes from the funds of a railway company, which, while paying the political contributions to him, a member of the Government, with one hand, was receiving are dull, we hope he won't get discouraged.

Government subsidies with the other. The conduct of the minister and the approval of his colleagues after the proof became known to them are calculated to degrade Canada in the estimation

of the world and deserve the severe condemnation of the people. 4. We cannot but view with alarm the large increase of the public debt and of the controllable annual expenditure of the Dominion and the consequent undue tax- town Monday. ation of the people under the governments that have been continuously in power since 1878, and we demand the strictest economy in the administration of the gov-

porters in Parliament, in one case in which serious charges were made against a Minister of the Crown, investigation was altogether refused, while in another case the charges preferred were altered and then referred to a commission appointed upon the advice of the Ministry contrary to the well settled practice of Parliament; and That it is the ancient and undoubted right of the House of Commons to inquire into all matters of public expenditure, and into all charges of misconduct in office against Ministers of the Crown, and the reference of such matters to

5. That the Convention regrets that by the action of Ministers and their sup-

royal commissions created upon the advice of the accused is at variance with the due responsibility of Ministers to the House of Commons, and tends to weaken the authority of the House over the Executive Government, and this Convention affirms that the powers of the people's representatives in this regard should on 6. That in the opinion of this Convention the sales of public lands of the Dominion should be to actual settlers only, and not to speculators, upon reasonable terms of settlement, and in such areas as can be reasonably occupied and cultivated

by the settler 7. That the Franchise Act since its introduction has cost the Dominion Treasury over a million of dollars, besides entailing a heavy expenditure to both political

That each revision involves an additional expenditure of a further quarter of That this expenditure has prevented an annual revision, as originally intended, in the absence of which young voters entitled to the franchise have, in nu-

merous it stances, been prevented from exercising their natural rights; That it has failed to secure uniformity, which was the principal reason assigned for its introduction; That it has produced gross abuses by partizan revising barristers appointed

by the Government of the day;

That its provisions are less liberal than those already existing in many under the direction of undertaker Van-Provinces of the Dominion, and that in the opinion of this Convention the Acts should be repealed, and we should revert to the Provincial Franchise. 8. That by the Gerrymander Acts, the electoral divisions for the return of

members to the House of Commons have been so made as to prevent a fair expression of the opinion of the country at the general elections, and to secure to the party now in power a strength out of all proportion greater than the number of electors supporting them would warrant. To put an end to this abuse, to make the House of Commons a fair exponent of public opinion, and to preserve the historic continuity of counties, it is desirable that in the formation of electoral divisions, county boundaries should be preserved and that in no case parts of different counties should be put in one electoral division.

9. The present constitution of the Senate is inconsistent with the Federal principle in our system of government and is in other respects defective, as it makes the Senate independent of the people and uncontrolled by the public opinion of the country, and should be so amended as to bring it into harmony with the principles of popular government.

10. That whereas public attention is at present much directed to the considerformed Baptist Church, Marysville, preachcause they are so rare. Women in Engof the health, and surely there are lots of ation of the admittedly great evils of intemperance, it is desirable that the minds of ed here Sunday morning. the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of Prohibition by means of A large number of friends of the widow with other institutions which man has a Dominion plebiscite.

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

ting and Spicy Gossip from Our

GLEANINGS FROM YORK. Canterbury Station.

Noting that our charming little village has not been heard from for some time through your columns, we trust that a few items may not come amiss. Judging from the appearance of our streets at present business is booming. Large quantities of timber, hemlock bark and railway ties are being hauled here for shipment, and Messrs. Carr & Sons mill is

being plentifully supplied with logs from different sections of the country. The social season has been exception ally bright. A number of parties have been and are to be given. On Thursday evening last Miss Faud Lawson entertained a number of friends at her home. "Taffy" was the chief feature of the eveening. A pleasant time is reported. A few evenings later Mrs. Warneford entertained, quite a number accepted invitations, and one and all agreed that the evening was well and pleasantly spent. Mrs. Warneford received in blue silk. Among the invited guest's were Mr and Mrs Lundon, Mr and Mrs Scott, Mr and Mrs John Price, Mr and Mrs Glen, Mr and Mrs E Depow, Mr and Mrs Walsh, Misses M Lundon, Addie Calder, Ida Dorcus, Belle Lawson, Josie Lawson, Lissa Dickinson,

Donald. We hear that invitations are being extended for another at Miss Lundon's which we will mention later. Qn Wednesday, the 13th inst., a merry party assembled at the railway station with bags of rice and old slippers to await the arrival of the noon express. The occasion was the expected home-coming of Mr and Mrs Stillwell, who were married in Fredericton on the 12th. A reception was held at the home of the bride's fath-

Faud Lawson, S Ingraham and Sarah Mc-

recipient of a number of beautiful pres-Edson Keefe, of Lincoln, Me., has been the guest of Mrs John Price for the past few days.

Lorne Grant spent last week at Vance The issue between the two political parties on this question is now clearly boro with his sister, Mrs Keefe. It is with regret we learn of the intended departure of Mr L Hopper from our midst. He will be greatly missed, but will have the best wishes of the community at large. On Sunday last the remains of Godfrey

> Skiff Lake. Deceased was a British pensioner and 107 years of age. To-day we witnessed the burial of Nelson Cummings who died very suddenly Monday night, of pneumonia. He wife and three small children. For some weeks past this place has

London, Ont., whom we trust will remain with us. Bloomfield Ridge.

EEB. 28.—After quite a long silence l

been greatly in need of a doctor. To-day

we hear of the arrival of Dr. Davis of

1891 respecting negotiation for a treaty with the United States was misleading again write a few items to let you all know that I am still in the land of the This has been a fine winter for the lumbermen. W. Davis & Brother have finished their operations on Hovey Brook and gone home feeling quite satisfied with their winter's work; J. Pond and M. Spencer expect to finish this week; N. Smith

> J. McDonald and Archie Greer are doing a large stroke of butchering; they killed five sheep for J. P. Boies one day last week, and did it in short time; every twenty minutes there would be a sheep killed and dressed; well done, boys, try

it again. S. Price is doing great business on his teams hauled 3562 feet; it is hard to beat that.

greatly missed. Mrs. S. Greer has returned home after spending three weeks in Boiestown. Our new doctor is well liked by the people here and though times for doctors store their usual amount of ice. Amy E. Calhoun was the guest of Mrs.

C. E. Boies last Sunday.

Carrie Spencer expects to go to Doakshe be as well liked there as she is here. N. Munn made a flying visit to Boies John A. Spencer made us a flying visit last week; he brought his wife a beautiful gold watch; I hope the other young from Maine. They report a very fair married men will take a pattern from him

H. Hinckey passed through here to-day en route to his lumber camp; he is doing a flourishing business this year. News is very scarce in this section at present, but we are glad to report that we are very free from sickness. There are rumors of another wedding

here in the near future; boys, get your

horns and cow-bells ready.

Mrs. C. W. Pond yesterday.

Mar. 5.- Death has visited our community and carried away a kind neigh- the shooting of birds. One section preducted the services.

ville, took place from the residence of l.er | the 24th June. son, William, on Sunday, Feb. 10th. Interment was made in the cemetery here wart: Rev. Mr. Lodge officiated. Deceased was 83 years of age. W. T. Howe, M. P. P., of Stanley, spent last Sunday with friends in this place.

Mrs. John McCluskey. of Woodstock, who has been visiting here for a few weeks, returned to her home last Tuesday. Among recent visitors we might also McDonald.

here on Friday.

and candy parties about here lately. which have been enjoyed by those who participated in them. St Mary's Parish S S convention meets here Friday, March 15th. All Sunday

residence Saturday evening and after

spending a pleasant evening departed

leaving behind them strong evidence of

There has been a number of surprise

their generosity and good will.

possible, and all will be made welcome.

MARCH 4.—We are pleased to see Mrs. Ed. Love again among us. Dame rumor says that having tired of Uncle Sam's hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. Love are to which have just been presented, is the settle down at the old homestead again.

visiting friends here. A. Saunderson of Richmond, Carleton ounty is also spending a short vacation sand of people present, and I presume the S. Gordon has returned from the woods,

and J. Simmons. Mr. Whitehead had don't, my friends, but then you don't live the misfortune to lose a fine horse, while | in Ottawa, and you are not surrounded by working for Dunn and Hallet. our little church here. He goes, we be- the people exist for it, and not that it exlieve, to the church at Douglas. We will ists to do the will of the people. One

gone back to the feudal times to see the will try to think that our loss will be gain to our pastor. Rev. E. E. Jenkins goes home this treats the people of this Dominion. Here month for a short vacation. We wish we are, presumably, him a pleasant visit.

The parlor concert held at Mrs. E. Gra-

ham's last week, was largely attended. The music, both vocal and instrumental, was exceptionally good. The amusement of the evening was greatly enhanced by scene. Their quaint appearance and odd at the same time I only ask the people to the arrival of three foreigners upon the manners afforded no little fun. They were travelling westward. Our store-keeper, Mr. J. Clark, has had

in the right place. One is always sure to

to be as full and well stocked as the small-

from an attack of congestion of the lungs.

MARCH 12—We have had bad roads all winter but hope to see them improve now. but in politics I am a With the exception of David McSwain, all the men have returned from the woods, / LIBERAL OF THE ENGLISH SCHOOL. Worth were laid to rest in the cemetery at and we hope soon to see him. Our tem- My pillar of cloud by day and my pillar perance lodge has been shut up during the of fire by night has been the inspiration winter and we hope to see it opened up as which I have gained from the lives of, in soon as Mr. McSwain arrives. We hope the last century, Fox, in the present

> ing and gunning expedition. William Stewart, who has been very sick, we are glad to learn, is some better.

rheumatism, is improving.

THE NEWS IN OUEENS. Oromocto, set her wrist.

Solomon Randall is still quite poorly. Jacob Estey, who has been laid up this? It is because the farmers have with a cut foot, is around again. deserted the calling. And why have they Miss Day, of Sheffield, took charge of done so. I do not wish to take any undue school in district No. 5, on Mar. 4. advantage of this circumstance to use it Alex. Dingee, Hedley Hoben, Frank against the government, and I am quite Boyd, Harry Dingee and Abraham Esta- aware that there are two reasons for the brooks have all returned from the up desertion of the farm, one of which can-

William Chrystie, of Boston, is spend- ment. In the first place farming does not ing a short time here, stopping at his pay because farm products have fallen in sister-in-law's, Mrs. J. E. Coy. It has value. The government does not control Hayes' Brook; it is reported that one of been nine years since he was here last. this matter. But what I blame the goy-The S. S. convention which was held ernment for is because you have to take here on the afternoon and evening of Feb. 22, was not as largely attended in Miss Maude Hinckey has gone to take

river lumber woods.

Gagetown, presided at the organ. with a new mainsail in place of one the farmer. The present government ex-

Gasperaux Station. MARCH 6.—George W. Kirkpatrick, jr., and Andrew Turner, have come home

haunts as soon as the ice leaves.

winter for lumbermen.

The weather is getting colder than it was a few days ago. Our school is making good progress.

Game Law Amendments

The amendments to the game laws will prove of interest to all sportsmen. As regards big game - moose and caribou -W. M. Ready passes through our settle- the bill prevents hunters from snaring ment quite often on his way to Taxis riv- or trapping them and places the open season, September 30 to January 15, to Miss Clara Spencer was the guest of September 15 to January 1 for each year. It is also provided that all hunters must get a liceuse from the game warden of protection countries they their county, paying therefor a fee of \$2. The other provisions of the bill refer to when they find them out, but here they bor: Mrs. William Donald, sr., who died vents, for three years, the shooting for don't. Why, when my friend, Mr. Tarte, Feb. 21st, after a lingering illness from sale of partridges. The section does not here exposed the doings of Sir Hector consumption, at the age of 48 years. She interfere with the shooting of birds by Langevin and Messrs. Connolly and Mcleaves a husband, three sisters and five sportsmen. The provision of the game Greevy, even then these men were not brothers to mourn their loss. The funer law regarding black duck and teal are prosecuted by the Dominion government, al took place Sunday, 24th, and was very extended to all sea duck and all other but by that good old man, the Premier of largely attended. Rev. Mr. Lodge con- wild duck. Killing after dark by any Ontario, Sir Oliver Mowat. At last they means of ducks, geese, etc., is prohibited. | were brought to judgment and sentenced

WOMEN WITH MOUSTACAES.

mention Misses Laura Culligan and Best to have whiskers. In the countries of the for which they were released? Because sie McNeill, Messrs. A. L. Currie and Geo. Latin race—Italy, France and Spain,—wo- it was feared that their health was suf-Clarence N. Goodspeed is taking a enough. There is the Queen of Spain, so good as it might be if they were in the course at the Fredericton Business College. for one. She does not mind it, for women open air. Even their cheeks were getting Inspector Bridges visited the school with downy lips are admired in those quite pale. This was the first time that Rev G W McDonald, of St John, who Teutonic race, on the contrary, there is a where they is conducting special services in the Re- squeamish distaste for them, probably beland are not usurping moustaches along other men whose health is suffering from Saunders, of Mount Hope, gathered at her surrendered to or divided with them.

LAURIER AT LACHUTE.

He Deals the Tories Some

Stinging Blows.

School workers are expected to attend, if | Corruption Rampant at Ottawa.

Speaking at Lachute, Quebec, the other night, Hon. Mr. said: What I like best about the addresses reference to the fact that my hands are Miss Etta Jewett of Keswick Ridge, is clean. Now, I suppose most of you will think that isn't much out of the ordinary to be so proud. There are about a thoumajority of them consider that their hands are pretty clean and that they don't as have also R. McCarthy, I. Whitehead | feel unduly proud of it. Perhaps you the Ottawa atmosphere. The present Rev. S. Sykes has given up charge of government seems to have an idea that sadly miss his presence among us, but would sometimes almost think we had

manner in which the present government

The Lord only knows what they are going to do. One thing is certain; the government itself doesn't appear to. I am not blessed with any large amount of over confidence in the present government, but examine things for themselves. I would like every elector to give a free opinion as to the policy of the government and the trade increased to such an extent that he policy of the opposition. I would like has thought it expedient to furnish himwhich are as unlike one another as the day a large shed for the purpose and it seems darkness; the one a doctrine of contracis unlike the night, or light is unlike tion, the other a doctrine of expansion. er one was. Mr. Clark is the right man The government will never give us a fair be suited at his shop with both goods and prices fight; they are always shirking the question. In the eighteenth century old Dr. Mrs. F. Gordon is quite ill, suffering the last resort of a scoundrel, and I think Johnson used to say that patriotism was we may say that in the nineteenth century it is the last resort of a Canadian tory. I more, I am a French Canadian by birth,

and expect to see more interest and more century, O'Connell, Bright and Gladstone. done for the temperance cause this summer | These, I repeat, are the models from whom I have obtained my inspiration, and it is Silas Hanson has started out on a hunt- in these names that I stand before you today, and in these names that I appeal to you. You are told that protection has made you all wealthy. Are you wealthy? Oliver Pond, who has been laid up with It doesn't take a man to travel round the country with a blue book to answer that question for you; there is a much easier way than that - put your hands in your pockets and you will be able to answer whether or no you are poorer. The Mar. 6.- Mrs. Hopper, wife of Rev. E. farmers in this country are poorer today Hopper, pastor of Baptist church, fell on than they were fifteen years ago. There the ice and broke her wrist. Dr. Pete, of are, I am sure, some Conservatives here; and I ask you all, is it not that there is not Miss Ada Coy is no better and is failing a single farm in Argenteuil county today that would not sell for less than it would have done fifteen years ago? Why is

not be laid to the charge of the govern-

charge of a school at Sussex; she will be the evening, on account of a snow storm for your goods, and you have to give high in the afternoon preventing strangers tariff prices for your materials. We canfrom coming, Mrs. M. Laughlin, of not increase the prices of farming products by legislation, but there is one thing we People here have commenced to lay in | can and will do if we get the opportunity. as I think we will bve and bye, and that The schooner Dawn is to be fitted out is this: we can decrease the taxation on which was carried away last fall in a gale pended \$38,000,000, but when the late of wind, and an addition of a flying jib. Alexander Mackenzie - than whom a town to work at the Aberdeen hotel; may The Dawn will go back to her old fishing better man never lived on God's earth expended \$23,500,000, the whole Tory camp was shocked, and my friend, Mr. Tarte, who belonged to that party then, was very much shocked indeed. And where does this \$38,000,000 come from? Well, my friends, the government has a magic wand which draws the quarters and the half dollars and the dollar bills out of your pockets. The principles of the Liberal party are Equal Rights for every one, favors for none, and God for us all, but we believe that the doctrine of Protection is a delusion, a fraud and a robberv. The greatest evil which Protection breeds is corruption, just as mortification of the flesh breeds a certain kind of animal life. The system invites selfishness and bribery on every side. In other protection countries the same thing occurs, but the great difference between Canada and protection France, and between Canada and protection America, is that in these other

The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret A section prevents the destruction of by a judge whose political allegiance I do Whitlock, whose death occured at Marys- gulls' eggs along the Bay of Fundy after not know of, but who was a Conservative That judge said: 'I am going to be lenient with you, because I believe you were simply tools of men in higher posi-One of the old fogies who spend their tions than yourself,' and so he sentenced days compiling disagreeable statistics, says them to twelve months imprisonment. that moustaches are more common among | Twelve months for \$900,000, that was not women now than formerly, and that fully too much, was it, yet not two months had 8 per cent. of the women are thus adorned. gone by before they were released. The This is nonsense. Probably this curmud- Minister of Justice (he is gone now and I geon's eyebrows are so thick and over- must not say anything concerning him) hanging that everything he sees appears | signed the papers, and what was the cause men with mousthaches are plentiful fering in prison and that it was not quite parts of the world. Among women of the | we knew that a prison was a hospital

TOOK SO MUCH CARE

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FOSTER AT THE CITY HALL. As we listened to the two hour's effort of Hon. G. E. Foster at the City Hall insted Mr. Foster for parliament. Mr. But good men, although temporarily de-Wednesday evening, some words which Gibson primarily is looking after himself. feated, will rise again. Mr. Moore was were applied to the Finance Minister the Then in the matter of woollens. The another member of the old board who faith- pressed his regret that the women have other day at Listowel by Sir Richard raw material is admitted free and the fully discharged his duties, and with his no voice in public affairs; but is not Mr. Cartwright, were recalled to our memory, manufactured article is protected by a defeated colleague has no reason to regret Foster himself partially responsible for it? and their singular aptness must strike everybody who has a knowledge of the rejected of Kings and his long-winded Are they the wards and favorites of the councillor, and one always anxious to do speeches. "I do not wish to disparage Tory protective policy? Not they. The what was right. The new men, we think, looked. Mr. Foster was trifling with the Mr. Foster's ability," remarked Sir Rich- farmers are the men who pay the taxes to may be safely relied on to do their duty intelligence of his lady hearers. ard. "Give him a brief properly pre- enrich the manufacturers. On agricultural fairly and honestly. pared, and he will argue his case skilfully implements the duty is twenty per cent; It is a pity that the force of honest and well, but come to cross-examine him on hand tools, thirty-five per cent; on the facts themselves, and you will soon dairy utensils, from thirty-five to fifty per out of the council the one Alderman who, find his real genuine knowledge is simply | cent; on nails, thirty per cent; on wire | during the past year, brought the council nil." And Mr. Cartwright has had excel- fencing, fifty per cent; and on coal oil, used and the city into disrepute. Ald. Maclent opportunity of judging Mr. Foster's in every farmer's household, the duty is pherson has been re-elected, but by ability, having sat in parliament with him one hundred per cent. The Liberal policy means which do not reflect any credit on for twelve years, and been his chief critic is to reduce all the figures. The Tory him or his associates. Open, flagrant for most of that time. "Mr. Foster is no government dare not meet the demand of violation of the law was practised to doubt a good debater," continues Sir Rich- the farmers to reduce the duties; they secure his return, but it will be observed ard, "an excellent platform speaker, a would immediately be clutched by the that he is still shorn of his power to do past master in the noble art of clap-trap throat. The manufacturers have the gov- harm in the council. His following is in all its phases, and take him round he is ernment in their power - the manufac- about as limited as it was last year. A well equipped with the several gifts and turers furnish the boodle fund to purchase great deal was said in the canvas regardgraces required to qualify him for the im- the electors where it is possible, and the ing the position of the Electric Light portant post of acting as chief mouthpiece farmers have to pay the bill in fresh taxes. Company and the efforts its members for the Manufacturers' Association as well In other words, the money is dragged out were making to re-elect certain Aldermen. as the minor office of Finance Minister in of the farmers to keep the Tory adminis- As a matter of fact Messrs. Farrell, Mac. a protectionist cabinet. But, sir, I am a- tration in power, and to enrich the manu- nutt and Moore, who were held up as the fraid praise must stop here. A man may be facturers. Mr. Gibson and his fellow Electric Light ring, received substantially all these, and yet neither a strong man, nor a manufacturers may grow rich and Mr. no encouragement or support from the wise man, nor a sincere man, nor even a Foster may salt away his salary in mort- company. They did not seek it; they really well-informed man, and, in truth, gages, but the farmer has to put up the had no particular reason to expect it; and Mr. Foster has shown himself to be none money. Mr. Gibson's friends may try to certainly it was not apparent in the contest of those - not even the last. The plain make the electors of York believe that it It is true Messrs. Whitehead and Mortruth is, if it must be stated plainly, that is purely patriotism which animates the rison were at the lower poll on election and the increase in the entire county for on matters of trade and commerce there Nashwaak king in supporting Mr. Foster day, but they were not there in the that period was only 582. From 1871 to are at least half a dozen men on his own and his high taxation policy, but the people interest of the candidates we have 1881 when there was only a tariff for revside of the house who are abundantly able are not such fools as to be stuffed in that named. They represented solely and enue and no protection, York's increase to instruct Mr. Foster, and probably on a way. As we may have remarked before, entirely the interests of Mr. VanWart, was 3,257! rough estimate, about half a dozen on Mr. Gibson is not an active political partiand did not hesitate to avow it. These

quent effort, but what was there in it aft- Gibson - Foster alliance. er all? Did he convince one single individual that the policy of which he is the exponent is building up the country and developing its recources? If the Nationnothing to replace them, except possibly five will require: some new blacksmith shops which Mr. Foster claims are industries developed by the N. P. If Mr. Foster could have proved the efficiency of his policy by pointing to the development of this county and province, don't you think he would have jumped at the chance? Not only has there been practically no development in

about the only evidence he was able to expect to be credited on any other? produce was the alleged report of a strike among the shoemakers of England. What about the continued strikes in all classes of trade in the United States, one

the past few weeks have felt it their duty when he will be glad to return to the to condemn Mr. Foster's double dealing temperance platform unless in the mean- in the country, he probably refers to the with the great question of prohibition. time he is able to salt away enough of the hibition convention the other day, gave on the people whom he has so outrage- funds. These, we presume, are some of 16. vent to the general feeling of the temper- ously taxed. ance people. When speaking of Foster's candidature he said: "We don't want to IT was remarked by a great many people Policy. send a man to Ottawa who will sell his | who attended the Foster meeting Wednesprohibition principles for a seat in the day night, that in the whole course of the city, and although all the Fredericton | are looking for the sign to conquer, | people,

elergymen were invited to a seat on the platform beside Mr. Foster the other night, not one of them put in an appear-

THE FAVORED CLASS.

AN ABSURD STATEMENT.

How utterly unreliable are the great popular decision, but will no doubt be al Policy has done what Mr. Foster claims | majority of Mr. Foster's political state- heard from again, when they may be | ways go to that country when he wants to it has, why did he not point out some lo- ments may be judged from a sample faily judged, and not become the victims raise a loan? Only last summer he took cality in New Brunswick that has been brick. At the city hall Wednesday eve- of side issues and false canvasses such s benefited by it? Why did he not pro- ning, in speaking of the alleged industrial decided Monday's contest. duce some evidence that the county of development in Canada under the national York has prospered under the N. P.; that policy, he figured up that the industrial Fredericton has gone forward with leaps population living in the cities and towns and bounds since high taxation was intro- and numbering some 1,500,000 contributed Both gone, driven out of business with rather than under the mark. A family of

Beef, pork and poulty. Milk, cheese, etc...... flour, meal, etc...

A total of.... represented Kings county, its population Foster knows it. And yet we are asked would likely exert himself to the utmost decreased twenty five hundred souls, so to believe such absurd statements, and on Mr. Foster's behalf. blighting was the influence of the man Mr. Foster holds such an argument as that up to boom his national policy and his own candidature. Every man of com-Mr. Foster, waver of the old flag as he mon intelligence knows Mr. Foster was pretends to be, devoted much of his time | misstating facts when he talked such ab-

NO PARALLEL.

tection has increased \$108,000,000. Mr. which has now happily spent itself. Mr. of redeeming one of those counties. Mr her wares into the uncivilized nations of his health would not permit his engaging his opponents. the earth. Mr. Foster did not utter that in a contest, but he faced the music-the slander on the old land, but he meant prospect of certain defeat, and when he about the same thing, proving that your was defeated he accepted the invitation of Mr. Foster say something about the en-Tory loyalty spouter, only spouts when his friends to contest another constituency. ormous deficit he is piling up, but he prehe has some sinister purpose to serve. Mr. Blair had the choice of four con- served a sphinx-like silence on that sub-We shall not refer at length to Mr. elected the following day in York. But the past eight months, it will reach at Foster's attempted defence of his course Mr. Foster was driven out of Kings; he least \$6,000.000 before the close of the fison the prohibition question. The tem- dared not contest the county; he could cal year, June 30th. perance men and women of York pretty not secure a nomination in St. John where well understand how he has betrayed he wanted it, and has only been taken up them; how his mouth has been closed by in York because it pleases Mr. Gibson form Wednesday evening looked decidely 10. Overture ... a seat in the cabinet and a salary of and the Tory machine. If Mr. Foster is thirsty when Mr. Foster was recalling the \$8,000 per year. The chilling silence driven out of York, as he deserves to be days when he used to spout temperance 11. with which his "explanations" were re- and he will be, there is not another con- from the same platform. They were not ceived at the City hall, told more plainly stituency in the province that would pick with him on those occasions, and their 12. Solo than words, the disappointment and disgust him up. Mr. Foster as a politician is as maledictions against the d— crank were 13. Arion Quartette....Jennie the Flower of the people feel at him on that point. dead as his once boasted prohibition loud and deep. Why, a dozen ministers of the Gospel in | principles, and the time is not far distant

The citizens of Fredericton took quite a The Tory tariff was constructed entirely the council lost one of its most useful Senatorship. in favor of the manufacturers, and against members, and we believe that if the the best interests of the farmers who form | election had to be run over again he would the great wealth producing class - who be placed in a very different position. Mt. in York, is one. The raw cotton comes in civic record of which he has every reason at least \$30. We advise them to hang out free of duty, and when it is manufactured to feel proud. No stain attaches to his for the increased rate if they are going to it is protected against outside competition eleven years service in the council, and sell at all, for the Tory managers expect by an average duty of twenty-eight per his activity, intelligence and fair treat- to have barrels of "the stuff" on election cent. No wonder Mr. Gibson is a pro- ment of every matter that came up, will day. tectionist and no wonder he has nom- be very much missed in the city's service. duty of from thirty to thirty-five per cent. the course he pursued in the council. In The government, of which he is a mem-How is it with the farmers of Canada. Mr. Estabrooks St. Ann's ward had a safe | ber, have extended the franchise to Indians while the women have been over-

zan simply for his health. Mr. Gibson is were the only members of the company not constructed on that plan. He likes to who took any part in the election, and New Brunswick will have two represent-Sir Richard's estimate of Mr. Foster is make money, and it is profitable at present the prospects of the so called electric atives less in the ne remarkably applicable to the latter when for him to hitch on to the Tory machine. light ring suffered rather than profited he is measured by his Wednesday night's The electors of York, however, have no by the labor of these two gentlemen. If bury, and Queens one. By a singular itterance. True, his speech was an elo- difficulty in seeing clear through the it were worth while, we might enter into irony of fate, the constituencies to be disa discussion of some of the causes which franchised are now represented by Tories. led to the defeat of some of the former aldermen, but it is scarcely worth while

NOT SO CERTAIN NOW.

The Tory machine and its auxiliary of duced in Canada? Mr. Foster knew he not less than \$300 per family of five in the the Nashwaak, do not bear that serene could produce no such evidence, and he purchase of farm produce thus providing cast of countenance which marked them with a large and enthusiastic audience wisely steered clear of the matter. The the farmers with a market worth \$95,000- in the days immediately following their He has since spoken at several points afact is that outside of Marysville not a 000 annually. Mr. Foster when he made convention at which Mr. Foster was single new industry has sprung up in York that statement must have had very little nominated in the party interest by Mr. well received. or Fredericton under the National Policy. respect for the intelligence of his audience. Gibson. The thing was not so thoroughly On the contrary, we have lost two im- What artizan or laboring man in Canada swallowed in the county as the managers portant industrial establishments which expends \$300 annually for farm produce anticipated, and the machine and its were in existence previous to 1878. Where to support a family of five. Let us see, coadjutor from Marysville are alarmed at is the Gibson tannery? What has be- and we take figures which no man can the outlook. They thought when Mr. come of the big Fredericton tannery? dispute, figures indeed which are over, Gibson's voice was heard, all smaller dogs must cease barking, but they find there is not so much magic in the old gentleman's name as they formerly believed There is no doubt dollars give prestige to many a man, who otherwise would be without influence, but the possession of day night Hon. Mr. Laurier stated that he and authority. So level headed a man as We ask any artizan or laboring man the late Sir John Thompson made the who keeps a family of five, if these figures remark that he abhorred men who were these parts under Tory rule, but in the are not generous. Well, what does he "beastly rich," but the Tory managers country districts especially, the movement think of the veracity of a public man who, here would not be inclined to agree with has been backward. Farm values have to score a point multiplies by two. The their deceased chief. Just now they are fallen, the value of farm produce has great majority of men in these conditions great admirers of Mr. Gibson, and no dropped, and the population bas been of life do not spend \$300 for farm produce doubt Mr. Foster is quite in sympathy steadily drifting away. Think of the and groceries combined. One reason is with the feeling. If they can unlock the great county of York increasing less than they do not need to, and another is they treasury of the Nashwaak lord, they feel 600 in population in ten years. Does that would not have the money. The average that Mr. Foster's election will be quite prove the wisdom of Tory rule? And is artizan or laboring man in the majority of secure. However, they cannot say that out of parliament by trickery and fraud, that a reason why this constituency should cases earns less than \$500, and if as Mr. Mr. Gibson will remain "stench," as our obey the mandate of Alexander Gibson Foster says, he spends \$300 for farm profriend Mr. Temple would say, for Mr constituency. and send Mr. Foster to parliament? Smal ducts, how does he manage to pay rent Gibson has been on both sides of the as has been the increase in population we and taxes and insurance and water rates, fence and on one occasion looked down should feel alarmed that if Mr. Foster is clothe himself and his family, pay his from the top. The managers would like elected it would take a much greater turn doctor and effucate his children, with less the election brought on at once while Mr. After the election the Tories will not be for the worse. During the ten years he than \$200? The thing is absurd, and Mr. Gibson is in fighting trim, and when he in a position to bestow offices on anybody.

NOT BUILT THAT WAY.

Mr. Foster attempts to justify his standing as a candidate for York on the in an attempt to prove that England has surd nensense in this instance, and if he ground that Mr. Laurier has been nominnot flourished under free trade, and cannot be believed on one point, how can ated by the Liberals of Saskatchewan, and he intended his audience to draw the inference that the Opposition leader was forced to seek a haven there. Nothing could be further fron: the truth. Mr. Mr. Foster attempts to draw a parallel | Laurier will again run for his old division, of the most highly protected countries on between his desertion from Kings county | Quebec East, and at the same time he the earth. A nice occupation indeed for and the circumstances which led to Mr. will wrest Saskatchewan from the Tories. onered their services, and the committee in charge have spared no pains in securing all one whose loyalty is ever on his lip holding Blair accepting a seat in the local legis
One could not conceive of Mr. Foster atthe attractions possible. They have preup England, as an example, of a country lature for Queens, but lamentably fails tempting anything like that. He hasn't pared a very fine programme which they going to the dogs. What is the fact. Since in the task. While it is true Mr. Blair the back bone. Fancy him running in will present to the public on the above 1879, under the free trade policy, Eng- had to seek another constituency, it was Kings to hold that county if possible for date, as follows: land has reduced her national debt \$380, | not until after he had fought a battle in | his party and accepting a nomination in 000,000, while Canada under high pro- York and lost through an insane agitation say Carleton or Charlotte with the hope Foster did not go as far as young Tupper, Blair faced the fight like a man. He Foster is too cowardly for that. On the who says that Great Britain, driven from didn't play sick and run away like a other hand Mr. Foster seeks what he the markets of the civilized world, keeps | coward. He didn't manufacture a yarn | falsely believes is a safe seat in York, up an enormous army and navy to push about London doctors advising him that leaving his native county to the mercy of

Ever so many people expected to hear stituencies, and he could have been re- ject. Judging from the official figures for

Some of our Tory friends on the plat-

When Mr. Foster talks about his stake 15. Club Swinging. mortgages bearing 7 and 8 per cent inter- 15. Solo Mr. King, of Keswick, at the York pro- public money in eight per cent. mortgages est in which he has invested his surplus the enterprises which have grown up under the Foster-ing care of the National 17. Recitation

The woman suffrage movement is pro- 19. Overture... cabinet," and Mr. King never voted any- minister's speech he never mentioned the gressing backward in Nova Scotia. Last thing but a Conservative ballot in his name of Mr. Temple. "The King is year a bill to enfranchise women was lost 20. Double Clog... life. Rev. Mr. Davidson, of Gibson, was dead, long live the King." The Tory by only three of a majority, but Wednesequally emphatic, only last Sunday machine pays its homage to the King of day a similar measure was thrown out 21 21. evening in the Temperance hall in this the Nashwaak now. It is to him they to 12 in an assembly fresh from the

THE CIVIC ELECTIONS.

The Tory organ in blowing the horn of Mr. Wilmot, M. P. for Sunbury, forgets to mention the fact that that gentleman's inance, even Rev. Dr. McLeod being con- lively interest in the elections on Mon- fluence with the government was so small spicuous by his absence. Don't you day - too lively, in fact, for some of the that he could not get David Morrow, his think Dr. McLeod would have been candidates who presented themselves. nominee for the position of fishery present had he believed Mr. Foster could We speak feelingly in this matter. The warden, appointed to office, Mr. Perley, onger be regarded as an exponent of result is several changes in the council M. P. P., had his way with the governand a new Mayor. Mr. VanWart had an ment, and his son-in-law, Harry Miles, got easy victory over Mr. Jordan, and is to be the job. The truth is, Mr. Wilmot is only congratulated on the splendid support he running this election because the governreceived. By the defeat of Mr. Farrell, has made it a condition of his getting a Some of the "free and independent" are the bone and sinew of the country. Farrell was undoubtedly defeated by piece for their votes, as suggested by the laugh at the idea of getting only \$20 a-Foremost among the pampered ones are over-confidence. Everybody regarded his Herald. They say that with Mr. Gibson the cotton manufacturers of whom Mr. election safe, but in working for his friends and Mr. Foster running this campaign, a Gibson, god-father to Hon. G. E. Foster he sacrificed himself. Mr. Farrell has a ballot marked for Foster ought to be worth

At the close of his address at the City Hall Wednesday evening, Mr. Foster ex-

The Sun calls attention to the fact that the Nova Scotia legislature which met the same day as ours, is still in session, and has only reached the point where the estimates are brought down, but our contemporary for fear of giving Mr. Blair any credit, neglects to state that previous to that gentleman's accession to power our sessions were quite as long as those o Nova Scotia.

Mr. Foster was very particular in emphasizing to the Tory managers that he is here by their invitation, and he wants them to understand that they must pay the bills. He is not usually very reckless in scattering his money around and does not intend to do it now, unless the "old gent" and "the boys" absolutely decline to help him out.

Under Mr. Foster's National Policy the population of seven parishes in York county declined between 1881 and 1891,

Under the blighting policy of Mr. Foster,

If free trade England is in such a prenow. They are prepared to bow to the carious condition, why does Mr. Foster alover to London and borrowed 0,000.000. Why did he not raise the money in some highly protected country

> Mr. Allen, the Liberal candidate in York, opened the campaign at Bear Island Wednesday evening, and was greeted long the river and everywhere is being

On a want of confidence motion moved

by the opposition leader in the Ontario

legislature last week, all the Patrons voted with the government, giving Sir Oliver Mowatt a majority of thirty-seven. Mowatt did'nt go after all. The Liberals of New Brunswick will be pleased to hear that at Quebec Wednes-

wealth is not always a guarantee of power | intends visiting this province during the When the Tories came into power in 1878, the annual public expenditure was only \$23,006.000; now it is \$38,000.000, an

increase of \$15,000.000, or nearly seventy per cent. Is'nt that extravagance for you? Mr. Wilmot faces certain defeat in Sunbury and Queens. Mr. King so long kept will be the next representative of that

Mr. Temple should make sure of the The Sun ought to be silent about Grits

being on the run. What about Foster's run out of Kings county, and Baird declining to face the music in Queens? A. O. H. CONCERT.

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Dated this l6th day of February, 1895.—4i

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LEMONT & SONS.

Social, Personal and General Occurrences of the Week.

CRISP AND TO THE POINT.

Mayor VanWart was sworn into office by of money. Several bogus yotes were polled Governor Fraser at noon Wednesday. Mrs. M. B. Dixon, of St. John, is among her friends in Fredericton for a short visit. Hedley V. Edgecombe arrived home from Boston this afternoon to attend his mother's

Dr. Stockton, M. P. P., lectured at the University Tuesday evening on "The Aim

There are 6.619 names on the recently reare on the Fredericton list.

Rev. R. Walter Colston, M. A., late of the Diocese of Quebec, has been elected rector of Douglas and Bright in this county. Rev. Canon Patridge, the new sub-dean of

manently here about the 18th of April. a \$5,000 residence for T. Carleton Allen.

John G. Adams, W. M. Clarke and W.m. 'Cameron will be ordained elders of St. Paul's church at the morning service next Rev. Mr. Davidson will preach a tem- voting for Macpherson, while down town on his patron, Alex. Gibson. Evidently

perance sermon to the Royal Templars in the Gibson Baptist church to-morrow (Sunday) evening Mrs. Donnelly, mother of Mrs. P. Mc-Peake, died Wednesday at the advanced

age of 82 years, and her remains were inter-J. L. Stewart, the genial editor of the Chatham World, came over to hear the

Finance Minister's speech and returned to Chatham vesterday. William Matthews, a yardsman of the Canada Eastern, had his thumb and one

coupling cars at Gibson. Herbert C. Tilley, St. John, will address a meeting for men only to-morrow afternoon

at 4 o'clock in temperance hall; subject, The Young Man and His Master. L. W. Johnston has bought an interest in the agricultural implement business of

Bligh & Prince, at Truro, N. S., and will Lemont. remove with his family to that town. John Richards, assistant clerk of the house of assembly, was knocked down while walking across the street yesterday morning by a team and quite seriously

injured. G. G. King, the Liberal candidate for Sunbury and Queens, will address the propose attending the meeting.

The talk around town is that the new chief engineer of the fire department.

Surveyor General Tweedie has told THE HERALD something of Chatham's celebrated garden farmer, George Searle, who last year raised 30,000 heads of cabbage on four acres of land which he sold at 5 cts. apiece.

The Fredericton bicyclists are talking of model mayor. building a club house this spring, and will likely combine with it a canoe and boat shouse somewhere on the bank of the river. It is estimated that \$1000 can be raised to

prizes of \$5 each will be paid to the most Admission 25 cents. This will be the last

carnival of the season. The services of Alfred Seeley, treasurer of the Atlantic division of the C. P. R., at St.

N. B. Railway Company at Gibson. their warm and unswerving support.

to continue their services at the institution. An extension is to be built to the hospital for its useful work, and including a training

Robert Connors, the well known lumberthe Arkansas Hot Springs, where he had he is not afraid of the competition of the spent the winter for the benefit of his health. world, tariff or no tariff. Deceased was a Nova Scotian by birth, but He was 66 years old.

market at the city hall Monday night.

A dispatch came to Woodstock on Monday morning announcing the death of Jesse Matthews, father of Walter Matthews, engineer on the C. P. R. freight between Woodstock and Presque Isle. The deceased died at Hartland, Maine. He was between

The Fredericton Electric Light Company tors it is probable they will spend a term at evening.

When Mr. Foster was trying to prove at Jas. Tibbitts, his brother-in-law, early own mouth just what his friends have which you can select. the City hall, that manufacturing industries | Tue inCanada required protection because capital | citizen, and his demise will be sincerely recannot be got as cheaply as in England, gretted. He had suffered from paralysis turning to the platform occupants he asked, for several years. He leaves five brothers, "What capitalist in this country will lend one of whom is W. W. Long of this city, his money to the manufacturers at 3 per and three sisters, Mrs. Tibbitts, Mrs. Pugh cent?" Nobody arose to put up the money, of Wisconsin and Mrs. Geo. Hume now in but Ald. Macpherson, who sat right under British Columbia. The funeral took place the Minister's eye at the moment, was seen | Wednesday afternoon and was largely atto be earnestly figuring up in his mind tended, Rev. Mr. Tippett conducting the Longfellow and his works. During the whether he would come to the rescue and services. The deceased never married. advance the cash at 3 per cent.

The city has lost a very worthy lady by the death of Mrs. John Edgecombe who entered Tuesday night and some goods passed away at her residence Thursday eve- stolen. Yesterday two lads named Feeney ening about seven o'clock. Deceased was and Cannon were arrested, and the booty auction sale in this issue which takes place 77 years old, and has been in failing health with a quantity of tobacco, pipes, etc. stolen at the residence of A. F. Street, Charlotte for some time. One daughter, Mrs Thomas from Wiley's drug store, were found in Dr. street, on Wednesday next, 20th. Particular Knowles, and seven sons survive her. Her Seery's barn, Cannon being employed on attention is called to the piano, which is a sons are William, Fred. B., Alfred, Albert, the Doctor's premises. The business will be very fine one. Norman, Hedley, of this city, and Arthur, tried before Judge Marsh on Monday. who resides in St. John. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and her charity and Christian benevolence. hinspector.

THE CIVIC ELECTIONS. Mr. Vanwart is the New Mayor by

Large Majority.

The mayoralty and aldermanic elections, Monday, created considerable interest and resulted in several changes in the membership of the board. Wesley Vanwart was elected mayor, defeating Daniel Jordan by 137 majority, and of the old council, Alds. Farrell, Moore, Macnuttt and Estabrooks were defeated. The new aldermen are Geo. W. Adams, Martin Lemont, Joshua Limerick and B. A. Everett.

The contest was spirited, especially at the court house poll, where rum and money were used freely by Ald. Macpherson, whose election must have cost him a large amount Mr. Foster Makes a Confession on the here, and Sam Wah, the Chinese laundryman was made to swallow the oath that he is a British subject. He was led up to the poll by Ald. Macpherson, who coached him until the oath was swallowed and the ballot

many of these people was to defeat Ald. the Cathedral, is expected to settle pererect this summer, opposite the Cathedral, popularity, but is an evidence that votes were thrown away on him to defeat Ald. Macpherson. Mr. Tupper was almost unknown, but without organization or active friends he came within eighteen votes of

Following are the re	eturns of the el	ection :
	o.1 Poll No.2	Total
Vanwart201		461
Jordan188	136	324
Alder	men.	
WELLINGTO	ON WARD.	
Anderson281	301	582
Macpherson 237	199	436
Tupper194	224	418
ST. ANN'	S WARD.	
Adams215	216	431
Gilman 196	911	407

finger smashed Tuesday morning while Quartermain.... ...192 Estabrooks . 188 CARLETON WARD. 271 Everett. 186172 255

> Limerick... Macnutt ..

for six years - was four times elected by acclamation, and never knew defeat until Council will likely make several changes Monday. Ald. Estabrooks came in for St. was met at the depot by a Tory delegation in the staff of civic officers, including the Ann's ward last year. Ald, Everett in 1893 from Marysville and Fredericton with a tax collector and city marshal and the sat for Carleton. The new men - Ald. stretcher from Victoria Hospital, and con-Adams, Lemont and Limerick—are all well known and popular citizens, and will doubtless make good aldermen. THE HERALD congratulates Mr. Vanwart

lawyer, an excellent business man, and

The Same Old Chestnuts.

Mr. Fosters's defence of the National Policy was very lame. He gloried in the alleged Another carnival is to be held at the Curl- to touch on the depopulation of the Mariing Rink next Wednesday evening, when time provinces and the actual decrease of all right; he is only shamming sick. nearly 3,000 in the population of Kings original costume of lady and gentleman. from 1881 to 1891. Speaking of the census returns he ranked blacksmith shops along with other industries which he alleged had sprung up under the National Policy, and admitted that the reduction in the cost of John, have been dispensed with on the alleged ground of economy. Mr. Seeley for of the raw material. He eugolized the several years filled a similar position for the government for its policy of subsidizing railways, but neglected to tell his hearers why his government had refused to vote Ex-Ald. Farrell desires to express through the full amount for the projected Prince THE HERALD, his sincere thanks to the William railway. Only once did Mr. friends who loyally stood to him in Mon- Foster attempt to tell a story, and then it day's election contest, and who during his was one told by A. H. Gillmor, M.P., at St. long service at the council extended to him John, a few nights before, and was so badly mangled as to be almost unrecog-An amicable understanding having been | nizable. He misrepresented the Liberal reached between the hospital trustees and policy as he did in St. John Tuesday night. the medical staff, the latter have consented | and abused the free trade policy of Great Britain, He lauded the National Policy and referring particularly to the cotton 25 x 45 feet, adding much greater facilities | industry, alleging that no cotton factory in Canada could stand six months if the tariff was swept away. This latter statement must have grated very harshly on the ears of Mr. Gibson, to whom is attributed man of Upper St. Francis, died Saturday at the remark, that in cotton manufacturing

Mr. Foster spoke eloquently for an hou nearly all his life had been identified with and three quarters, showing no sign of the lumbering industries of the province. fatigue, and was roundly cheered by his friends at the close of his address, which sleep with The Hebald under their pillows. The HERALD is informed that the Fred- contained nothing new, but much which ericton Electric Light and Gas Company can be easily refuted by any ordinarily have in contemplation the idea of abandon- intelligent Liberal. The meeting closed at ing the manufacture and sale of gas in the 10 o'clock with cheers for Foster and the city. Possibly the company have been led Queen, and the good Tories who have reto regard the matter seriously by the large ceived, or are expecting favors from Mr. amount of the article thrown upon the Gibson's candidate, crowded around the Minister, and congratulated him on his

Danced at the Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Edwards enter tained about seventy-five ladies and gentlesixty and seventy years of age. He was men friends at the Queen hotel Thursday for many years an engineer and used to evening in honor of their niece, Miss Jennie run on the steamers between Woodstock Edwards of Halifax, and the affair was a railway bridge bonus, but he was silent on and Fredericton, and resided in Fredericton very pleasant success. The older guests and both points. But it was when Mr. Foster whist, while the large dining hall was offer a reward of \$100 for the detection and thrown open to the dancers. Excellent been a tectotaler and a prohibitionist since conviction of the person or persons who music was furnished by Hanlan's orchestra, he was thirteen years old, and while his have damaged their property recently. and a splendid supper was served at mid-Three lamps have been destroyed, two by night. The "belle of the ball," who was cutting the rope which suspended them, she?-well she lives down town in a big and the other at the Gregory bridge, was house not far from the rear end of Church shot down, the bullet having been found street. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards' well known side the broken lamp. Such wanton hospitality was thoroughly enjoyed by their struction of property is a serious matter, guests, and when the function ended at 3 a and if the company discover the perpetra. in. everybody expressed the pleasures of the hibition would never come till the mem-

Howard & Crangle's billiard saloon was

The Scott Act people, having with the order, a nice black corkscrew coat and vest In this city, 14th inst., of bronchitis, Jane and the body will be taken to the Methodist | aid of some of the liquor dealers, elected | and nice stripe pants, full suit, \$15; others church. Mrs. Edgecombe will long be re- a Scott Act council, they should now in- better at \$16, \$17, \$18, \$19, \$20, \$21, \$22, \$23, Edgecombe, aged 77 years. [Funeral from membered here for the good she has done sist on the appointment of a Scott act \$24 and \$26. Beautiful new spring goods her late residence, York street, at 3 p.m., to-

THE TORY MEETING.

Mr. Gibson's Candidate before the Electors of York.

THE SAME OLD, OLD STORY WHICH NOBODY BELIEVES.

Prohibition Question.

With the aid of a brass band, dirt cheap railway fares from along the Nashwaak and the natural curiosity of the people to see A determined effort was made all day to Mr. Gibson's candidate for the County of defeat Ald. Farrell in Carleton, and Alds. York, the City Hall was filled to the doors Moore and Macnutt in Queens ward, and it Wednesday evening. when Hon. G. E. Fossucceeded. In Queens ward, the large number of candidates in the field divided the paternal wing of the Czar of all the Nashvote. Down town, Mr. Limerick and Mr. waaks. Very many in the audience were vised federal lists for York, of which 1,177 McCatherin had the active assistance of a Liberals who went to hear Mr. Foster exportion of the anti-Scott act party, and up plain why he fled from Kings county, and town the W. C. T. Union ran Mr. Limerick why Mr. Gibson has been so suddenly seized on their ticket with Mr. Lemont. The with an affection for Foster and his Tory main effort of the day however among relations. But they were disappointed, and only heard the same old story of the Farrell, who neglectful of his own interests, National Policy and the wonderful things it loyally stood to his colleague, Ald. Golding. has done for the country, sandwiched in The large vote polled for Ald. Anderson is with a labored explanation of why the STOVES. Ald. Limerick has signed the contract to no indication of that person's strength or Finance Minister has gone back on his prohibition professions.

> The Minister's Surroundings The meeting was a very orderly one in leed, and there was very little enthusiasm. defeating Ald. McPherson. It was a healthy | Especially was there a dead silence when combination; the temperance men up town | Mr. Foster pronounced an elaborate eulogy

> > Mr. Gibson is not much of a favorite with a Fredericton audience. On the platform with the Minister were Alex. Gibson, sr., Alex, Gibson, jr., C. H. Hatt and Parson Lodge, of Marysville, with a fair sprinkling of the Tory machine workers in Fredericton and the men who handle the Tory boodle in the outlying districts. The monkey like physiogonomy of Hermie Pitts peeped out from the wings, and was suffused by that well known grin which indicates the hollowness within. Every Tory in the platform group wore a proud smile of satisfaction over the unconditional capture of the Nashwaak King, for was he not at their very elbows, breathing the same air, and

nimated by the same desire. A Remarkably Healthy Man. Walter McFarlane, of St. Marys, was in

429 the chair, and when in response to his in- was one position for which Macpherson reception. People who expected to, see a sure was he that he would secure the posibroken down crippled old man who had retired from Kings county because of ill health, were surprised to find Mr. Foster locking well are the following official announcement:

sure was ne that he would secure the position, that his newspaper organ Wednesday afternoon made the following official announcement afternoon made the following official announcement:

stin and the other of rare old thread lace in duchess pattern falling over the right shoulder and meeting the folded belt on the left side. The sleeves were very full last will and testament of George Lee, deceased. looking well, much better in fact than when It has been decided that Ald. Macpherson at the shoulder and fastened at the wrist Ald. Farrell has represented Carleton from the same platform some fifteen years ward ever since 1881 with the exception of ago. The Herald was specially pleased to two years, and was never defeated before. discover that Mr. Foster was able to walk Ald. Macnutt sat for Queens ward since onto the stage without help from any one 1887, and Monday was his first defeat. On that he never sat down during his nearly electors at Oromocto on Tuesday evening, four occasions he was elected by acclative hours speech, or summoned medical asmation. Ald. Moore also represented Queens sistance, although Drs. Coulthard and Coburn were within easy call. The story veyed to that institution for treatment, was thus proved a baseless fabrication. Mr. Foster's physical health appears excellent on his sweeping victory. He is a bright broken by his experiences in Kings county, but his political health has been badly there is no reason why he should not be a gets through his campaign in York. When and will be completely shattered before he Mr. Foster first appeared on the platform Wednesday night, he aroused the enthusiasm of the University students, seated in a body in the rear of the hall, and they met him with the college cry : "What's the matter prosperity of the North West, but failed | with Foster? He's all right," and so everybody present must have thought: Foster is

After the Minister had expressed his satisfaction at the size of the audience, and his pleasure at being among his friends in Fredericton, he spent half an hour attempting to answer some of the queries put to him last week by THE HERALD. First he endeavored to explain why he was here seeking a constituency anyway, and he blamed it all on the Tory machine. They had asked him two years ago to come, and he could'nt think of declining the invitation. "Why had he left Kings?" Well, that was his own business, and he would not answer the question. The audience was much disappointed when Mr. Foster passed over the matter so lightly, but it was a delicate thing for Mr. Foster to dis cuss, and he got rid of it as easily as possible. When a man is quietly told to get out of a constituency, that his friends don't want any more of him, he does not want to confess the whole thing to the good Samaritans who have taken him up. Mr. Foster had evidently been reading THE HERALD most diligently during the past few weeks, and was able to quote verbatim many of the remarks that have been applied to him. No doubt if Mr. Gibson had stance, were their affairs neglected, so far been called to his feet he could have fully supplemented anything overlooked by Mr. Foster. We presume that these gentlemen

Praises his Master.

Mr. Foster tried to arouse old memories

when he referred to his college days in Fredericton, but while many in the audience recalled his residence here and his innocence then of political sin, the greater number of voters knew him only as the great tax levier, and the ex-apostle of prohibition. Mr. Foster complained that he was called Mr. Gibson's candidate, and then proceeded to apply a liberal dose of taffy to the King of the Nashwaak. He said that as an exponent of the National Policy he had a perfect right to expect Mr. Gibson's support. At this point it was expected the Minister would have mentioned the proposed \$60,000 railway deal, and the others who did not dance, enjoyed drive struck his prohibition record that the audience commenced to smile. He had friends had not lost faith in him, a good many people bothered them with questions about his abandonment of the prohibition platform, and he wanted to brace them up. He denied that he went to par- Fredericton, March 15th, 1895. liament pledged to introduce a prohibitory measure, and told the audience that pro-

> for Foster first. Mrs. E. A. Smith of St. John entertained a large audience at the old Kirk last night. evening Miss Bridges played a piano solo- Rev. Willard Macdonald, John Barnet to and vocal solos were given by Mrs. C. H. B. Margaret A. Steen, both of Kingsley, York. Fisher, Miss Logan and Miss Miles.

feared and his opponents have known

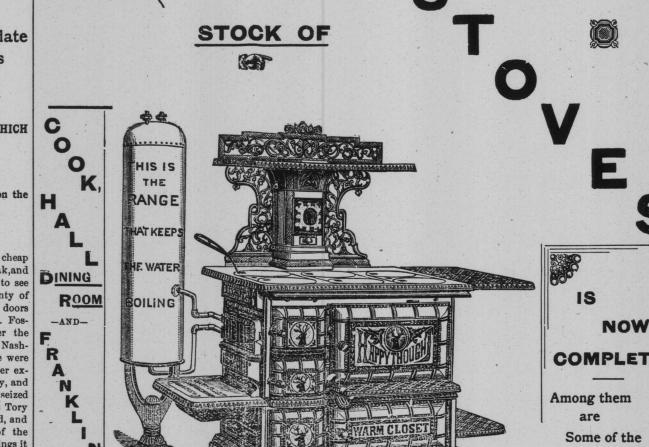
The day that Mr. Foster entered the gov-

ernment he threw his prohibition principles

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INSPECTION Solicited, and bargains may be expected.

JAMES S. NEILL WEDDED A COUNT.

The New City Council not under Mac pherson's Control.

AN EMPTY VICTORY.

On the night of the civic elections, Ald. Macpherson and his friends confidently believed that the new council was composed of members ready to bow to Macpherson's control, and to carry out whatever course he felt like dictating. But he and they were badly deceived. It is evident that the irrepressible from Wellington ward is no more powerful in the new council than he was in the old, and his following in the latter numbered just one vote besides himself. After all it is a hollow victory for Macpherson - and he fully realized it Thursday morning when the aldermen met to select the usual standing committees. If there troduction, Mr. Foster showed up to the thirsted more than another, it was to be front of the stage he was given a very cordial chairman of the road committee, and so pliced in effect with one side of shirred

> will act as chairman of the road committee during the coming year. With Ald. Mac-pherson at its head, the public works depart-ment will be well looked after. But the thing did not pan out as Macpher-

> son anticipated. The road committee elected Ald. Everett as chairman and Ald. Macpherson was not in it at all. However, he took time by the forelock and nominated himself as a member of the water committee, the other two being Ald. Golding and Limerick, and yesterday he nominated himself and was elected the chairman of that committee. The other committees were organized as

> No. 1 Division - Fire, City, Hall, etc., Anderson, Adams, Everett, Limerick and No. 2 Division - Street Lights, Adminis-

tration of Justice, etc., Macpherson, Gilman, Golding, Lemont and Rossborough. No 3 Division - Roads Streets and Finance, all the members of the council. The chairmen selected are as follows: Fire, Anderson; Alms House, Gilman; Wharves, Golding; Administration of Justice, Rossborough; City Hall, Limerick; Street Lights, Lemont; Privileges, Macpherson; Finance and Schools, Babbitt; Assessment Appeal, Adams; Market and

Burial Ground, Everett. It is clear from the above that Ald. Macpherson is still leader of the opposition and a very small one at that.

Card of Thanks.

Electors of Fredericton - I beg leave to thank you most cordially for the support you gave me in Monday's contest, although I did not poll sufficient votes to obtain a seat in the new council. The support which I secured on that oc-

casion, was 'free and uninfluenced in any way, and but for the unfortunate complications which arose at the last moment, th division of my friends by the large number of candidates offering in Queens ward, and other causes which I shall not mention now, would have been sufficient to ensure my

I am conscious that during my eight years service in the council, I did not cast a single vote that could in any way be construed as against the best interests of the city, and I believe my old constituents in Queen's ward will do me the justice to say that, in no in. as I could assist in serving them.

I am glad to know that the representation of Queens has fallen into good hands. I have no doubt but that Ald. Limerick and Ald. Lemont will prove honest and efficient members of the council, and I have no other hope than that they may prove as faithful to their constituents as Ald. Moore and myself have endeavored to be during the long period we had the honor of representing

The duties of an Alderman are often onerous and generally thankless; he gets little credit for the good he does, and all the evil, whether real or imagined, is stored up against him, and while there is a certain degree of satisfaction in being able to serve one's fellow citizens in a public capacity, my experience has been that it is largely dis counted by one's inability to suit everybody. While I, in common with all men do not relish defeat, I can truthfully say that I have no particular grudge against the electors who assisted in relieving me of the duties and responsibilities involved in a seat at the council board Again expressing my sincere thanks for

the generous support extended to meduring the past eight years. I am, ladies and gentlemen,

Your obedient servant, LORAN C. MACNUTT.

Anderson & Walker take wool in exchange bers of the government were prohibition- for cloths made at the Moncton woollen ists. His explanations on this point were mills, one of the best mills in the lower Isaac Long, who died at the residence of very cooly received, and showed from his Provinces. Upwards of 50 patterns from

> Mrs. Stewart. Victoria lane, has four rooms in her house and a garden to let. Possessio to the wind, and has ever since looked out given at once.

> > MARRIED.

At the Manse, Fredericton, 6th inst., by

82nd year.

DIED. In this city, 12th inst., Lavina, widow of the late P. Donnelly, of this city, in her

This city, 3d inst., William H. Hall, in the 85th year of his age. Wildman Edgecombe, relict of the late John morrow, Sunday.]

At noon Monday Count de Castelane of Paris, and Miss Anna Gould, daughter of the late Jay Gould, were married by Archbishop Corrigan, at the home of George J. Gould, New York. The ceremony could not be held in the Cathedral. owing to the fact that the bride is a Prot-

Miss Gould, of New York, Secures a

After the marriage ceremony was performed the couple received the congratulations of their friends standing beneath a shower of lilies of the valley and a horn of plenty. Breakfast was then served, an orchestra and singers rendering several selections meanwhile.

The bride wore a gown of heavy ivory white satin, high in the neck and sursatin and the other of rare old thread lace with four small satin buttons. The skirt was circular in shape, falling in deep folds from the belt. The train formed a double box plait at the waist line and flared with graceful folds. It measured three vards in length. Clusters of orange blossoms were fastened at the belt and at intervals on the lace garniture of the corsage and on skirt. The bridal veil was fastened with a magnificent diamond pin, the gift of the groom. The veil itself was brought by the Castelanes from abroad and is an heirloom of the family. The

bridesmaids wore costumes of cream white cloth trimmed with sable. Miss Gould has a fortune of \$12,000,000 and has settled \$2,000,000 on her husband.



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Card of Thanks. Ladies and Gentlemen Of the City of F'ton:

HAVING been unable to attend the declaration of Aldermen on account of it being so late before getting through, I now take this opportunity of expressing my thanks and gratitude to all for the very liberal support you gave me in the reent contest. I may say I will try to the best of my ability to look after the interests of the City. Yours, etc., Fiton, March 16.—lin. I. R. GOLDING.

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Piano. Furniture, Organ, etc., BY AUCTION

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AM instaucted by A. F. Street Fsq., to sell by Public Auction, at his residence, Charlotte street (velow St. John St.,) commencing Wednesday Morning, March 20th, at 10 o'clock, the whole of his husehold effects, comprising: A very fine quare Piano. Rosewood case, "Behning & Vilix, makers, New York." One organ, mahigany sidehourd, sofa and chairs, walnut centre table and chairs, fancy and leaf tables, extension dining table, walnut C. S. dining chairs, brussel and wool carpits, stair carpets, lace and wool curtains, curtain poles, lounges, office desk, picture, brica-brao, hanging and other lamps, china tea set, dinner sets, crockery, glassware, silverware, spoons, forks, knives etc., bedroom furnitore, hair and other mattresses, feather bed and pillows, bedding, looking glasses, New Ray mind sewing machine, bathturs, fire from cooking stove, and utensils, kitchen utensils, sideboard, tables and chairs, garden tools, lawn mower, 10 feet rubber hose, hall stave and pipe, tidy stave, with numerous other articles. with numerous other articles.

The Piano is an excellent one, in fine tone and condition, it will be sold at twelve o'clock noon The Organ will be sold at the same time, it is a nice Terms of sale Cash, with the exception of the Piano, terms of which will be given at time of sale.

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F'ten, March 16, 1895.—11

H. G. C. WETMORE.

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in

THERE will be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, County of York, on Thursday the twentleth day of June next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon: All the right, title, interet, property, claim and demand, either at law or in equity, which George Lee, late of the City of Fredericton, in the County of Yor', deceased, had at the time of his death in and to the following described leasehold lands and premises, namely:

A LL that certain piece parcel or let of lead in scribed leasehold lands and premises, namely:

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the City of Fredericton, in the County aforesaid, and abutted and bounded as follows: Beginning on the south-eastern side of Westmorland
Street, at the most western angle of town lot No.
6', in Block 4 of the City of Fredericton; thence
running along said street southwesterly, sixty-one
feet; thence at right angles to the same, southeasterly sixty-six feet, or to the north-western side
line of lot No. 62; thence along the same, northwesterly sixty-one feet, or to the most southern
angle of lot No. 63, aforesaid; and thence along the
south-westerly line thereof, north-westerly sixty-six
feet or to the place of beginning. Together with all
bulldings and improvements thereon, and appurtenances to the same belonging. Also all that leasehold prece or parcel of land, described and distinguished as part of lot number three in block number one, that is to say, the lower part of the said lot
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feet, nine inches on Queen Street, together with all
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signed.
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NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date the thirtieth day of reptember, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight lundred and ninety, and made between Albert Haines, therein described as of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York, farmer, of the one part, and William L. Anderson, therein described as of the City of Fielericton, in the County aforesaid, clerk, of the other part, which said indenture of thortgage, is duly recorded in in York County Records, in 80 k N, No. 4, pages 229, 270, 271 and 272; there will for the pur pose of stristy ing the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, be s ld at Public Auction, at the front of the County Court House, in Queens War's, in the City of Fielericton, in the County of York, on Saturday, the Thirtieth day of March next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the Lands and Fremises described in the said indea ture of mortgage, as follows:

of March next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, n.con, the Lands and Premises described in the said index ture of mortgoge, as follows:

14 A LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, in the County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded an idescribed as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake standing in the north-east augle of lot number five on the westerly bank or shore of the J. nes! Forke Stream, heretofore, deeded to Thomas White; thence running by the magnit of A. D. 1860 north, 73° west seventy-eight chains of four poles each, crossing the Settlement knod to the general rear line; thence along the said certifice north, 8° cast threten chains to lot number seven; thence south, 73° cert seventy-eight chains of corners more or less, being the land conveyed by the same, following the various cources thereof, down stream in a southerly direction to the place of beginning, being known as lot No. 6, west seventy eight chains of the said Allert Haines; the land conveyed by the said. Allert Haines, by deed dated the eighth day of July, A. D. 1890, and recorded in York County Records in Book N4, pages 423, 424 and 425. Also all that certain other lot, plece or parcel of land, conveyed by the said. "New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company, Limited," to the said Allert Haines; they of Atgust, A. D. 1890, and recorded in York County ecords in Book N4, pages 49 and 50, and de-cribed in the sail deed as follows, to-wit; Beginning at a stake standing in the both east augle of to No. 6, on the westerly bank or shore of Jones' F.r.'s Stream, he etofore ceeded to the said All ert Haines; the "cer running by the magnet of A. D. 1890 north, 73° west seventy eight chains of four po'es each (crossing the Settlement knod), the general rear line; thence along sid rear line of the power should be a subject to the said all ert Haines; the "cer running by the magnet of A. D. 1890 north, 73° west seventy eight chains of four po'es each (crossing the Settlement knod), to the said Allert Haines; the "certain other lot

Road, or to the bank or shore of the above me Road, or to the bank or shore of the above mentioned stream, and thency along the sume, following the various courses bereof down stream, in a southerly direction to the place of beginning, being known as lot No. 7, west side Jones' Forks Settlement, and containing on hundred acres, more or less."

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Only a flower-sprinkled meadow, With a stream running down to the sea, And a sweet, girlish face, half in shadow, Is memory bringing to me.

Under the boughs of the beeches That rustle and sway in the breeze, I hear once again the fond speeches, Low mingled with murmur of bees.

The echo of vows softly spoken Comes back from that long vanished

The faith and the trust never broken-The bliss that love only may bring; The lillies that nod on the river.

The white clouds that slowly drift by Though green boughs the sunshine a-quive Like gold sifted down from the sky;

The daisies that gleam mid the clover, The buttercups flaming in gold;

The birds on swift wing flying over, The glory of woodland and wold; Before my eyes weary with weeping, They passed in their glorious array;

While here, mid youth's ashes, I'm keepi Sad faith with that far away May. But vain are all tears or regretting; The winter winds eeriely call. As if chiding my soul for forgetting

That this is what's left of it all-Only a flower-sprinkled meadow, With a stream running down to the sea. And a sweet, girlish face, half in shadow, That mem'ry is bringing to me!

SELECT STORY. AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PART I. CONTINUED.

CHAPTER VIII. "IN THE DEAD UNHAPPY NIGHT."

aside, and a light dressing-gown donned | have palled on Philip Vane. in their place. There she is, seated at the dressing table, her hair thrown back turn the love he gives me? My capa-

let her know the truth, that he had deserted her and cast her off for ever. Not passion hitherto strange to it. Ah, why," to his feeling of pity, not to attempt to lowed her to go on wearing her life away, head, "why should my life be solitary

And as she passed in review the recent gratify my love for him, and my revenge occasions on which she and Philip Vane on Philip Vane." had met; the tone of the few short letters he had written to her, she saw clearly more brightly than before, and the light legality - which existed between them. were moving involuntarily, and her lips

and preparing for the final rupture. And now it had come. "You will nevwhat he said. What had she done? Had ranged them on the table, and sat down lyze its action, and prevent its ever again she been so specially wicked, had her to write. But her brain was too much life been so specially happy, that she excited, her heart beating far too quickly, should be visited by an affliction like this, to admit of her sufficiently steadying her content to pass as cold and heartless in that she should be forced to bear the thoughts; and the next moment she was brunt of the battle alone, quite unaided; up and pacing the room again to and fro, more than that, even having to succor to and fro. No reminiscences of past Gerald as Madge did, she never doubted and provide for one weaker and younger | misery now; all visions of future happi- for an instant that he would refuse to than herself, without one friend to turn ness with Gerald! How handsome he take from her lips any denial which was to in her extremity, without one living was! how high-bred and gentlemanly dictated by prudence or policy, and that soul to speak to her a kind word, or to he always looked! Not even his coarse the only method by which he could be

where, in the agony of her grief, she had the long clinging pressure of his hand. mission to dedicate his life to her. buried it, and catching sight of its reflect- Ah, how she would love him, how she ion in the glass before her, could not help | would make up for past years of coldness | out before her, lay the paper, which was | story as you sent him the first chapter noticing, all blurred and tear-stained as it and neglect! She longed to have him to have borne his summons to her side, with the sausage yesterday. was, the delicacy of its features, the there by her side, that she might tell him whereon was to have been written her sweetness of its expression. She peered how warmly she reciprocated all he had acceptance of his offer. She thought of at it long and curiously, as though it had said to her on the previous night. Un- all this, and the pen which she had taken been another woman's face, now pitting a able to see him at that instant, she must up, dropped again from her fingers. Ah, dimple with her finger, now tracing with write to him; that was the next best surely the task was too cruel, the self- and stinging: most at night; worse by her nail the track of a line or two which thing she could do, and she would do so imposed burden too heavy for her to bear! had already begun to appear near her at once. eyes. Then suddenly pushing her chair

and a pastime with me; and I knew that table. Gerald was too much of a gentleman to His wife? Not his, but Philip Vane's. say anything that might not properly be said to-what he imagined me to be-a withstanding Philip's repudiation of it, good and virtuous girl. Now that barrier and in spite of all the sophistry which he ing for me, and I know you have, Gerald, exists no longer, and he must learn the had talked, and which she had allowed you will need it all when you read this. truth; I must tell him I am the deserted herself to be persuaded into accepting. What I write now I ought to have said to sickens you, that's because your bilious. and companionship which have hitherto heaven, and in the eye of the law. Philip fore, for up till last night I had only all bilious ills. existed between us must now be brought | Vane's wife - that was her condition. | looked upon what you have said to me have hitherto lived, were they to contin- or his death.

at length she raised her face from the future - misery embittered a thousand- duty therefore to speak definitely to you. pillow in which it had been hidden, fold by the omnipresent recollection of "Gerald, I cannot be your wife! I there was on it a strange odd expression, what might have been - she could have must not even be to you what I have such as those who were most intimate stifled the voice of conscience, and clung been—a chosen companion, a woman in with it had never seen there. A bright to the chance thus offered, what guaran- whose society you have been happy! In Not what we say, but what the people scarlet patch burned on each of her tee had she that Philip Vane might not saying this, I am not hard nor worldly. say, that Hawker's catarrh cure, cures.

cheeks, there was a wild, restless look in some day or other put in an appearance I have no doubt of your success in life her large brown eyes, and her lips, ordin- upon the scene, and seek to gain ad- and I know that, should you continue to

He said, truly enough, that our secret was had placed his future in his hands.

thought is to take me to his heart, and worse for her than anything she had yet make me his wife, who, hard-worked as endured, to see that she was merely tolerhe is at the theatre, has been devoting ated by a man to whom her whole soul his extra hours in labor to gain a position was given, and in whom the wild ardour me, and who is steeped to the lips not of mere tenderness and compassion? merely in patient devotion to me, but in No, no-a thousand times no! She the desire to rid me of the burden which | could bear anything but that. Better

and my youth has been passed in toil, was fast vanishing away, and again the delicate beauty as she lay with her face But," she added, stopping before the which she was compelled to travel, with her arms. it; I do not think, speaking dispassion- her. The shining sands had to be Madge, as she bent ever her. "Poor ately, as Heaven knows I feel, there are traversed, and the bubbling fountains little flower, it's lucky she has me to In her own room at last, with the door many who are better or more attractive- and the palm-trees' shade had proved stand between her and the rough wind locked, her hot, heavy clothes thrown looking, however much my beauty may mere mockeries of mental vision; so let outside. Smiling in her sleep, too," she

"Gerald Hardinge's wife! Could I reover her shoulders, and her chin resting bilities of loving have not been put to on her hand. The time was now arrived any severe test; it was that silly admirwhen she could think it all out, the time ation of a good looking face and specious that she longed for during her weary manners which led me to like Philip walk homeward up the Dumpington road | Vane; the idiotic folly of a school-girl, the time that she longed for as she lay which raves about the color of a man's prostrate, dazed and semi-conscious, upon eyes, or the shape of his nose; but I their all in all for duty's sake, she deterthe bed before going to the theatre. She doubt whether there was much question mined on carrying out her resolutions, that room what a change had swept over married life; I remember I showed it as and determined. riage was dissolved between them. He so opportunely. I will write a line to

The scarlet spot on her cheek burned

were full and humid. She took her blotting-book and inker look upon my face again," that was stand from off the chest of drawers, ar-Gerald Hardinge! As the thought him. How softly he always spoke to by touching his pride. That must be flashed across her, the name rose simul- her, and how he always looked straight done, no matter at what cost to hertaneously to her lips, and was spoken into her eves - not boldly, not triumph- self; wittingly and knowingly, she must She raised her face from her hands, diffidence and love! She recollected, too, who so loved her, and had just asked per-

aside, she rose to her feet and again mut- drumming on the blotting-book, the and the bitter tears burst forth again. "The last time that Gerald spoke to front of her. How should she commence and bathed her face, and once more reme," she continued, pacing to and fro in her letter to him? How should she end turned to the table. Then, stopping for cents. Dr. Swyne & Son, Philadelphia. the room, "I listened to him carelessly it? She knew that, she thought. She some time to try and get more command and talked to him lightly. Knowing the should put "your wife." His wife? over her trembling fingers, to try and barrier that existed between, there was And then the pen slipped from between still the audible beating of her heart, to no harm, I thought, in so listening, for it her fingers, and the other hand ceased try and find words in which her meaning was a break in my dull and dreary life, drumming, and convulsively grasped the might be, with as little harshness as poss-

That fact remained indisputable, not "MY DEAR GERALD,

to an end, that the terms on which we only to be released therefrom by her own from time to time as so much boyish ue, would be dangerous to him and con- Ah, what vague hopes she had cher- by either of us. I knew that most boyspromising for me. Yes," she added, after | ished of placing herself on an equality | don't be offended, Gerald, there will come a pause, during which she had remained with him! what fruitless boasts she had a time when you will consider youth a rapt in consideration, "the retribution made to herself of claiming as much thing not to be ashamed of-that most thim hams, an' kape wan av thim till I which Philip Vane will inflict upon me freedom in her future as he had insisted boys admire women older than themfor refusing to obey his commands will be on his! Were she to take the step she selves; and there was a greater reason for bitter indeed. He can disappear, 'efface had contemplated - were she to accept your liking me, as we have been thrown himself,' as he says, banish all remem- the position offered to her - the mere so much together, and there are not many brances of me, if it be not already ban- prospect of the expectation of which had people-in the company, at least, I mean; ished, blot out all traces of his married filled her with happiness and joy inex- with whom you have much in common. life, commence a fresh career of dissipat- plicable - what would be the result? In I have always, as you will remember, ion, and look for a new victim to wheedle, her own secret soul she would know her- Gerald, endeavored to stop you when and make use of and desert. He can do self, whatever she might pass for to him you were going to say anything definite all this, for he will be free, while I must and to the world, not to be Gerald to me; I have always refused to give you lieves pulmonary troubles." remain here, fettered and heart-broken | Hardinge's wife, but his mistress, and to any definite answer, on the plea that it be Philip Vane's wife still. Even if - would be sufficient to ask me for one She flung herself prone upon her bed, looking at the happiness which such a when you were in a position to speak serand clasping her hands behind her head, prospect opened up to her, and contrast- iously to me. Last night you told me lay there motionless for some time. When ing it with the certain misery of her that time had now arrived, and it is my

arily so soft and mobile, were set and vantage by her default? He had sworn think as you do at present, your pleasure that he would not do so; but she knew in that success would be doubled if it "Wh should I be solitary?" she broke well enough that to such a man such an were shared by me. Should you continue

apathetic wretchedness and dull despair? her disposal, and so frankly and loyally years' time! our own, that our marriage was known to | Following out with strictest scrutiny | you is to tell you that I am no longer none but ourselves; and that when he her self-examination, Madge felt com- free, that I have for some time been endecided upon ignoring it, it would be just pelled to confess that there were several gaged to be married to a gentleman who as though it had never happened. It was reasons for giving up the step on which now claims my promise. I ought to have known but to ourselves and to two others, she had so recently determined. The told you this last night, Gerald, but I was hired witnesses, whom in no human difference of age between them must not overcome by the extra fatigue which I had probability I shall ever come across. What be lost sight of. It was enough now, undergone during the past week, and my is to prevent me, then, from shaking my- while Gerald was under the influence of dread of the annoyance which I knew self free from the shackles, and seeing his boyish passion, and while she yet re- my answer would give was too much for whether in life there is not yet some hap- tained enough of her youthful beauty to me, so I write it to you instead. You piness in store for me? What is to pre- keep him in thrall, and to render her an must try and not think very badly of me vent? My conscience? Duty? The duty object of admiration among his friends. for not telling you before. I had my I owe to Philip Vane would sit lightly But in a few, very few years' time, she reasons, reasons which I cannot explain, enough upon me; and is it not his wish? would have lost her bloom, and be ad- but may be able to do so some day. I 'I will never interfere with your plans vancing towards middle age, while he am going away from this at once, and am and projects, be they what they may;' he | would yet be in the prime of early man- to be married very shortly. Good-bye, swore that, and he will keep his word, hood. What should she expect then but Gerald! God bless you! Most likely we only too thankful to lay hold of any act | what she had already undergone? Not | shall never meet again, but I shall always

-he was too manly, too high-spirited, Once more, good bye! "And here is Gerald, whose only too tender-hearted; but would it not be

I now have to bear, and to render life pluck out this passion of recent growth, though she plucked out her heart and "Gerald Hardinge's wife! He asked her life at the same time, than let it me to become so at once, why should I have a short season of bloom, and a long tains. Madge stepped softly up to the refuse? I am older than he is, it is true, period of withering decay. The mirage and, to a certain extent in privation. long level sands of the desert of life glass, and again surveying her features | no well of hope, no oasis of rest and hapin it, "I do not think I show the traces of piness in sight, lay stretching out before much in the great battle of life," said Madge Pierrepoint had once faced that fact, although in facing it she went world's creation, has been suffered only by those white-robed few who sacrifice eyes full of surprise.

could think it all out now—all—all. Why, of love in the matter. I was sillily fascin- and came out of the conflict, worn and erally up long before you; and your eye good Heavens! even since she was last in ated by him in the first few days of our pale and haggard, indeed, but victorious lids are all red and swollen too. I don't the current of her life! What a new much as he would let me, but that is so What was to be done? The proper What is the matter?" vista for the future had been opened up far off that it seems like a dream. Since course for her to pursue was, as she "No dear," said the elder then I have been almost constantly separ- knew, to see Gerald, and tell him all. He did intend that the Australian jour- ated from him; and when we have met But that she could not do. She dared must get up at once and pack your own ney should be merely an excuse for a there has been no question of love beseparation, not merely temporary, but tween us, certainly none shown, even of sufficient, not merely to carry her are going away." final. When she taxed him with it, he regasd, on his part. I wonder whether through the story of her wrongs, but to acknowledged it. She was glad she had I have ever possessed the faculty of lov- bear up in what she knew to be the un- "When?" been beforehand with him there; that ing, and if so, whether it has died out? avoidable result, his appeal to her to was one instance, at least, where the cun- I think I can answer that question," she throw her past life to the winds, and inning oh which he so prided himself had said, smiling gravely. "Last night, when trust him with her future. She dared not been able to cajole or deceive her. Gerald's arm was round me holding me not trust herself to see him again; she What a moral coward he was! He would closely to him, when his face was bend- must hurry away from that place, within have taken leave of her with fine proming close to mine when I felt his soft the next few hours, in the early mornises and pleasant speeches, and let her go breath on my cheek, and saw the love- ing, and leave what she had to say to away; and then, when he knew himself light trembling and fading in his eyes, a to be far beyond her reach, he would have shiver ran through me from head to foot, Miss Cave. What should she say in cause I wish it." even then, perha he might have al- she cried, clasping her hands above her to his feeling of pity, not to attempt to follow her? That would never do. hoping against hope, and ignorant of the and blank? Why should this wealth Madge Pierrepoint's experience of the state of widowhood to which she had of love which I possess be thus wasted? | world was not large; but it was sufficient Why should I not solace what remains to tell her that when a man, and espec-Now she knew the worst. Come what to me of my youth, and give up such | ially a young man, is madly in love, apmight in the future, at least she would en- beauty as I still possess to him who peals to such sentiments are generally ter it unprepared. He had spoken plainly prizes it so dearly? I cannot, I will not, made in vain. Such a confession would enough, said in so many words, that mar- let slip this chance which is offered me probably act as a provocative to his pursuit, and that must be stopped at any must have had that step in contemplation | Gerald telling him that I accept his offer, | cost. Seeing Gerald under such circumfor some time past; such a resolution was and am only impatient to call myself his stances as those, Madge would not have not taken an the spur of the moment. wife, and thus at the same time I will answered for herself; and all the mental anguish which she had undergone, and

the triumph which she had obtained, would have been in vain. After reflection, then, she came to the how he had, bit by bit, been loosening was still in her eyes; but the muscles of confusion that there was but one way by for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." the tie-never very strong, save in its her mouth, instead of being rigid and set, which the end she sought for was to be obtained.

And that way was, to strike his kind and trusting heart a blow, which, coming from her band, would numb and parabe cruel only to be kind," and must be Gerald's eyes, rather than let him know her for what she really was. Knowing common painting-clothes could disfigure restrained from further pursuit, would be antly, but with a strange mixture of degrade herself in the sight of the man

So she sat down to do it. There, spread She could not do-she could not do it!

Seated at the table once again, one hand And Madge hid her face in her hands, other idly stretched on the paper in When the paroxysm was over, she rose ible, expressed, she wrote the following

If you have ever had any kind feel- gone and joined — the Bachelor's club. wife of another man, that the confidence | Philip Vane's wife, in the sight of you last night, if not before. No, not be- | Hawker's liver pills cure biliousness and nonsense, not to be thought of seriously equal ter what I take away, will yer thrust

forth, raising herself on her elbow, and oath meant nothing; and then for the to think? Ah, that is one point, Gerald! gazing eagerly before her. "Why should mere passing gratification of two passions, You have not seen enough of the world his be all the triumph and mine all the revenge and love, she would have entailed to know your own mind, and the woman misery? Why, while he creates a fresh misery not merely upon herself, but whom you worship now, might seem very life for himself, should I settle down in upon the boy who had offered his life for homely and very dull to you in a few

"But my chief reason for writing to of mine which would tend to further estrangement and ratify the separation between treat her as Philip Vane had treated her shown to me, and pray for your welfare.

Yours sincerely,

MARGARET PIERREPOINT. terations and much delay. As Madge which he could consider worthy to offer of love had been superseded by a feeling doing evil that good may come of it; may God forgive me this bitter, bitter lie! Then she folded the letter, addressed it, shut it in her blotting-book, and went into Rose's bed-room.

The sun had risen by this time and was pouring in through the thin white curbed, and could not help noticing Rose's upturned and her head resting on one of

"Too delicate and too sensative to do her proceed upon her pilgrimage at once, added, after a moment's pause; "it seems and give up all further thought of those a shame to rouse her from a pleasant ansubstantial and impossible delights. It dream to the dull realities of packing and could not, must not be. And when departure, but the time grows short, and

Then she touched her sister lightly on through such mental torture as, since the the shoulder, and the girl awoke and sat up in bed, looking before her with large

"What is it, Madge?" she cried. "What has made you awake so early? I am genbelieve you have been to bed all night

"We are going away!" repeated Rose.

"Now directly, by the seven o'clock Country train. We have scarcely time for our packing and our breakfast.' "But where are we going to, Madge, and why?

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