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another reserved road; thence along the same,
north seventy-two degrees and forty-five minutes
east, sixty-seven chains to a post standing on
the south-western side of the first above mentioned reserved road, and thence along the same,
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the indersigned having assumed entire con-trador the insurance Business, desires to specific the very liberal stronge crossed. Jum during the past stendy ave-ease, and he hoped by personal attention and lose application to business, to merit a continu-JOHN RICHARDS.

Cibley's Tested Seed

and successful farming does not detry and economy. There are innumhe should know all about. There are Ex. also practical details with which he must be thoroughly familiar, or his capital and strength will not be properly applied. If he lacks the industry and is self indulgent, and loves purpose the breeder must determine in thickness, having a bevel on each his own ease more than the comfort what he desires and adhere strictly to side of the face for grinding on. It oughly worked into the soil around of his stock or the growth of his crops the will not secure success in farming. to give the result wished. The most likely should be quite free from hard spots of the roots. To be a good farmer and insure success, a man must not only economize when a man doesn't know what he out with a sharp-pointed punch. If it his products and his money, but he wants himself. The average breeder is not centred truly, it will work out must learn to economize his own time and opportunities, but only to raise will say he wants a first class horse; of shape, and soon require trueing up.

It should run as fast as possible, as it good crops and stock, but to know if he wishes to sell him. He hopes does work both better and more

Agriculture

bence first the question is to be asked is, a thoroughbred horse is one bred the tool, not to gouge the stone. 'Is the farmer himself a success ?" expressively for running, and nothing 'Is he a well-developed and well- else. The trouble is, the masses of trained man in all the departments the people have got it into their heads of his being?" The rext question that thoroughbred means something alone at material results, but this processes, but in place of this the few of our breederes have acquired the which in addition to fair returns for capital and labor uses all the processes of the farm as a means of culture and improvement which indicates success. Prebage one will be inclined to ask how is this possible? In the first place, the farmer can record his basiness transactions however small, so as most place, the farmer can record his basiness transactions however small, so as an another he is small; neither one thing one hundred chicks not learned at school it can be learned books. When he can do this system of their or others or the public, He is practically interested in the soil he cultil show without comparing it with others. If he continues his inquiries for others or the public, He is practically interested in the soil he cultil to have the continues his inquiries in that direction until he has learned the character, origin, composition and can be learned to character, or the public of the more uncertaint the result. Bread to cook and faed, Any man empty stomach; but when it is destructed to the suffer it is a learned to cook and feed. Any one but the food of produces distinct the suffer it is a learned to cook and feed. Any one but the suffer it is a learned to cook and feed. Any one but the control of the control of the cold of the cold of the control of the cold of the cold of the cold of the cold of the cold

will deceased, and to the Heirs Executions. Administrators and Assigns of the said William B Mills, deceased, and to the Heirs Executions. Administrators and Assigns of the said William B Mills, and to all others to whom it may any wise concerns:

"THE STATE OF THE This changing, fickle goddess is hard to control, and what is considered the thing to-day may be frowned upon to morrow. Many a zealous breeder, attaining of the hand to work skillfully, is recognized as an essential in fitting to-day may be frowned upon to morrow. Many a zealous breeder, attaining of the hand to work skillfully, is recognized as an essential in fitting for the since of the work of the farm Upon to the whims and fancies of the public, succeeds. We need to change our tactics somewhat, and, instead of the whims and fancies of the public, succeeds. We need to change our tactics somewhat, and, instead of the whims and fancies of the public, succeeds. We need to change our tactics somewhat, and, instead of the whims and fancies of the public, succeeds. We need to change our tactics somewhat, and, instead of the whims and fancies of the public, succeeds. We need to change our tactics somewhat, and, instead of the whims and fancies of the public, succeeds. We need to change our tactics somewhat, and, instead of the whims and fancies of the public, succeeds. We need to change our tactics somewhat, and, instead of the whims and fancies of the public, succeeds. We need to change our tactics somewhat, and, instead of the whims and fancies of the public, succeeds. We need to change our tactics somewhat, and, instead of the whims and fancies of the public, succeeds. We need to change our tactics somewhat, and, instead of the whims and fancies of the public, succeeds. We need to change our tactics somewhat, and, instead of the whims and fancies of the public, and the draw, and that is what other men are never the control that the whims and fancies of the public, and the tactics somewhat, and, instead of the whims and fancies of the public, and the draw, and the draw, and the draw, and that is what other men are never the only schools worth naming, so the head of the whims and fancies of the public, and the tactics where the only schools worth naming, so the tactics of the smoke of bis own ordinary and the dr may respecially do we need to study. Young men and women as well educated and trained in the work and after of the farm as they, carefully the practical side of the question. To day we should breed from standard pred stallions or those the sons and daughters of farmers.

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How to Use a Grindstone.

the lesson, and now their experience A grindstone is one of the worst is before us, as guide posts, pointing the way wherein we may walk with used implements on the farm, or in What Constitutes a Good Farmer.

What Constitutes a Good Farmer.

each breeder, or owner of a blooded to think about their work, and conings in accordance with the teachings their tools. The few who do think, den. pend so much upon what a man has of others, or for convenience or fash- will agree with us when we say, that standard of the average stock. The and centred; it is not properly speed-question of profit surely should lead ed and is turned either too fast, and climate, crop, stock and market, that to the very best selection possible. made to throw the water round, or too many English market towns. Roots The whipping post has been revived

A grindstone, to do good service, kets. should be at least three feet in diameter To procure an animal for a certain and two and one-half to three inches common mistake with breeders is tools, although these may be taken good crops and stock, but to know the wishes to sell nim. He nopes their cost and be able to determine whether profitable or otherwise, and to see that nothing be lost for want of the general struggle for country. But he fails to consider and the self number of the nothing be lost for want of the self number of the best preparations want to see his horses and other stock will reach \$4,000.000.

The general struggle for country. But he fails to consider and country in the colt will be remarkably handsome quickly. To prevent it from throwing want to see his horses and other stock to see his horses and other stock want to see his horses system. The general struggle for wealth, even among farmers, might adopt the means to the end, for he has to grind it out; this will catch the exlead one to suppose that money-makno end in view except that he hopes cess of water and yet keep the stone ers and prize winners at exhibitions to raise an ideal horse. Various wet enough, and clean it. The stone are the most successful farmers. This learned gentlemen have from time to should be kept in the shade, and never may sometimes be true, but not true time undertaken to enlighten the in water, which softens it, and makes invariably nor of necessity, and for world about horses; one would call one side wear faster than the other. eason that fat cattle or fast horses or the Morgan a thoroughbred, and still The water box should have a hole in anything else for which premiums are another tells the farmer that the Per- it, to let out the water and keep the the most important results of cheron is a thoroughbred. With such stone dry when not in use. In grindfarming. The farmer himself and teachers what are we to expect from ing, it should mostly turn from the bed large enough to supply his family. the farmer's family are by far the those who make no pretensions of any tool, and if used otherwise, great care About two hundred plants would give

Test the Eggs. wishes to raise a colt. The way ond day, and farmer. It is not that which looks would be to turn her to a standard- moved and sold in the markets. But alone at material results, but that bred horse, but in place of this the few of our breeders have acquired the the character, origin, composition and proved himself prepotent and capable and roll it round a stick somewhat NOTICE Of Dale.

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The Farmers' Paradise.

farming but little intellectual training was necessary. A willingness to work on in the old routine, that has been Fashion rules the day in stock breeding as in society, and the man who seeks to hold public attention must cater to the public taste. Here has been one of the greatest drawbacks of former years. Certain lines of breeding have been considered fashionale, and the merit of the animals breed has been too much overlooked. This changing, fickle goddess is hard to control, and what is considered the thing today may be frowed uponed manual labor and the merit of day may be frowed uponed manual labor and the merit of the mental faculties, as well as the thing today may be frowed uponed manual. A man on his own farm, well cultivated and kept, well stocked, with as the former years. Certain lines of breading have been considered fashion to control, and what is considered the thing today may be frowed uponed manual. Botor and the mental faculties, as well as the thing today may be frowed uponed manual. A piece that are unleached are of course better than those leached. They can always be used profitably in the orchard around the trunks of the trees are young out of the rees are young a most living and comfort for the family, than two dollar and a half or even two dollars, will wated and kept, well stocked, with and is worth more to a family than a whole of course better than those leached. They can always be used profitably in the orchard around the trunks of the trees are young out of the rees, whether the trees are young a most living and comfort for the family, than two dollar and a half or even two dollars, will than the form the profit manual shor on his own farm, well culti-day and the state in those leached. They can always be used profitably in the orchard around the trunks of the trees are young of or old. To secure the best results the soil should be either ploughed or spanded up, and the ashes applied any of intelligent, present thought. The solution of intelligent, present thought. The solution of intelligent profits and countries of the trees are young or old. To secure the best results the soil should be eith cess or failure. At this season of the year especially do we need to study carefully the practical side of the question. To day we should breed from standard bred stallions or those the sons and daughters of farmers, the sons and daughters of farmers, and exalt his life as it is, to make good farm.

Instead of this unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the average farmer, once being solidly established, would resolve to enlarge and exalt his life as it is, to make this is that their horses are raised on the sons and daughters of farmers, and exalt his life as it is, to make the control of this unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the average farmer, once being solidly established, would resolve to enlarge this is that their horses are raised on the control of this unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the data to the unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the data to the unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the data to the unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the data to the unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the data to the unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the data to the unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the data to the unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the data to the unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the data to the unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the data to the unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the data to the unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the data to the unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the data to the unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the data to the unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the data to the unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the data to the unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the data to the unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the data to the unworthy and demoralising anxiety to get rich, if the data

FARM NOTES.

Holes in the granary are holes in The manure that is permitted Intelligence is essential to the farmer, to determine for himself is, mer, for he must direct his own labors, whether or not he will make his mate fail to get the most and best use from make a luxurious supply for the gar-The hay crop of 1885 in the United pend so much upon what a man has a prince the control of the contr depends not so much upon having the total value of the thick; it is not evenly and truly set ated at \$361,000,000.

A "root market" is a feature of slow, and so fails to do its work; it is are brought in and sold in loads just Georgia. not well taken care of and is badly used, as hay is brought into our own mar-

> Nearly all garden plants can be benefitted more or less by having an for nothing. application of good wood ashes thor-

favourable for milk producers. The there was but one. English use turnips almost exclusively, while the Hollanders raise beets and carrots.

"Sap-suckers," succulent sprouts issue from the larger limbs and body of the tree, should, unless needed for

filling up places in the tree, all be removed; also all dead limbs, no matter Every farmer who has any ground to cultivate, should have a strawberry

most valuable of these results, and knowledge on the subject? The fact should be taken by the one who holds enough, with a surplus to put by for winter; while every 100 plants in full vigor, would afford a dish nearly every day during the season. When a cow gives blue milk it may

With the hatching season at hand, be suspected that she is affected by would be, "Is the farmer's family a superior to everything else in the testing of the eggs becomes an important item. Too many neglect true, his farming in the most important in the most important item. Too many neglect that sne is anected by the testing of the eggs becomes an important item. Too many neglect true, his farming in the most important item. Too many neglect that sne is anected by the consumption of the important item. Too many neglect that sne is anected by the consumption of the important item. Too many neglect true, his farming in the most important item. Too many neglect that sne is anected by the consumption of the important item. Too many neglect true, his farming in the most important item. Too many neglect that sne is anected by the consumption of the important item. Too many neglect that sne is anected by the consumption of the important item. Too many neglect true, his farming in the most important item. Too many neglect that sne is anected by the consumption of the important item. Too many neglect that sne is anected by the consumption of the important item. Too many neglect that sne is anected by the consumption of the important item. Too many neglect that sne is anected by the consumption of the important item. Too many neglect that sne is anected by the consumption of the important item. Too many neglect that sne is anected by the consumption of the important item. Too many neglect that sne is anected by the consumption of the important item. Too many neglect the consumption of the supprison in the consumption of the important item. Too many neglect that sne is anected by the consumption of th ant particular may be considered a ed about breeding is a little practical common sense. Suppose that a man be obtained from the infertile eggs.

That farmer who neglects common sense. Suppose that a man be obtained from the infertile eggs. what is due to himself and family has a well-bred trotting mare and In France they test the eggs the sec- the milk of such a cow is not fit for A horse should be watered shortly her age," responded the shrewd old lady,

nac, when he can study the subject exhaustively in books and papers on this and similar subjects, which he can easily obtain, at no great expense.

Fashion in Breeding.

Mind in Farming.

Success in Life.

The united States Senate has passed, with spread over the yolk. In a very short time one will become expert in extinct one will become expert in extinct one will become expert in extinct one will be a find the animal and his groom. The other is the timid, nervous individual who farming but little intellegence to the fourth day.

Fashion in Breeding. starts whenever the animal moves.

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March 10.

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The yearly exports of umbrellas from England are valued at £581,000. Railroad wars have brought the fare from San Francisco to Boston to \$27. Hessian fly and chinch bug seriously threaten the wheat crop of the American North-

tria for murdering their father, an old man of eighty. A nego recently received 150

Two sisters were lately executed in Aus-

Some people are willing to be good if they have had a hot time enough of it while are well paid for it. Other prefer to be good alive." His wife has not sewed on a button

There are fifty teetotallers in the new There are fifty teetotallers in the new British Parliament; twenty-five years ago all been experimented with. Grey is said to

Fear of hydrophobia has caused the death of 10,000 unlicensed dogs in London within

One firm in Western Massachusetts last year made 130,000 drums. They have a great deal to answer for.

waterpoof canvas, has been put on the market to take the place of the ordinary rubbers. A man who died at Burlington, Ia., the other day, left \$100 to the reporter who should write the "best obituary" of him. It is a strange thing that the man who knows exactly how to run a newspaper is al-ways engaged in some other kind of basi-

If every one dressed plainly, but neatly, for church services, persons in moderate cir-cumstances, and the poor, would be more ers, who would not be without it over night Uncle George: "And so you go to school,

A man said to his aged mother, speaking of his wife, "I do wish I could keep Mary from

exaggerating so." "Get her to talk about

few really valuable patent medicines which Wood ashes are valuable as fer-tilizer. Those that are unleached are

A Japanese has invented a way of weaving carpets with feathers. The feathers are reduced to a silky state by the use of chemi-

Is it law you're talking about? Look now, when I was a soudger I shot twenty men for the Queen, and she gave me a pinehun; but if I was only to shoot one stray fellow for divarsion, bedad, I'd be tried for murther! There's law for yez."

Impure blood is the cause of more misery than any other source of disease, but this fact is often overlooked. Parsons' Purgatwe Pills will make new rich blood and will change the blood in the entire system in three months, taken one a night.

"John, when you die would you like to be cremated?" "No, Jane; no cremation for your fond husband. Put me on ice. I

for him since. Why is a horse the most curious feeder in the world? He eats best when he has not a to the commanders in the Chinese stations to have their ships painted grey instead of white. Various colors have been tried in

> If you feel languid and billious, try Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and you will find it one of the best preparations

Now here is something which is really worth making a note of. If a piece of char-coal is laid on a burn the pain will subside immediately, and if left upon the wound for A new overshoe, made of strong, light credible, but if a piece of charcoal is readily waterpoof canvas, has been put on the market procurable it should be kept in every house an hour will cure it. This seems almost in-

for immediate use, and its efficacy tested. R. C. Bruce, druggist, Tara, says: I have or gives better satisfaction than Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, and the sale is constantly increasing, the past year being the largest I have ever had. One of my customers was cured of catarrh by using three bottles. Another was raised out of bed, where he had been laid up for a long time with a lame back, It is probable that a churning match will be one of the attractions at the next Maine

What part of the exercises State Fair. The idea is to place a dozen or "The exer- twenty churns in a row on a stage, and have each dasher, offering good prizes to those of production, neatness in appearance and

to them. But such geniuses are no patterns. The most of people must depend for success in life upon some plain common sense every day gains and savings. Some men will live-better on one dollar than another will on a dollar and a half or even two dollars, will wear better olders, will

The Riel Vote.

on this matter, are to the point. It he adopted another course, equally

"There must be considerabl self-"fate to come, when they meet their Mr. Wetmore supported the resolution constituents. It is not true in a lengthy speech. "success in the attack on the Govern-"ment would have reconciled the On-tario Liberals to the alliance between "their representatives and the National Certainly nothing less would. "With every desire to be charitable it is "difficult to avoid the conclusion that "many of the members who voted for "Mr. Landry's motion did so against "their own convictions, or with the con "viction that if it is the duty of a good "Liberal to vote against a Conservative "Government on all occasions. They

"have, in fact, sold themselves at a very "have, in fact, sold themselves at a very
"low price. The Liberal pary as a
"party, is not compromised, but as a
"party it will suffer because the prestige
"of its leader is much weakened. To-day
"the Covernment is responsible to the representatives of the people in the House and not to
the Legislative Council; and
Whereas, It is not deemed by this House to
be within the constitutional right or duty of
the Covernment is relatively stronger. "the Government is relatively stronger "has been supported by such a rare majorty as nine-four, but because it has drawn the opposition into a wretchedly "weak position. Mr. Blake's course has "disappointed many of his friends. It ming a question of vital import-"ance to the Liberal party, whether it "it should not endeavor to find a leade "who can see a little further ahead than "to fall into such a trap as that into "which Mr. Blake has fallen. Mr. Blake has lost quite as much in

vinces as in Ontario. Only two New Brunswick members, Mitchell and Weldon followed him in his sympathy for Riel. Even such thorough paced Grits as Charles Burpee, G. G. King, David Irvine, and A. H. Gilmore, could'nt find it in their hearts to express sympathy for a murderer, but it must have been a very disagreeable task to support subject will bear further reference. Sir John A. Macdonald. They would not have done so, had there been any possible means of escape, and so we do not give them particular credit for their

Not Much of a Victory.

The Grit press have been making a great noise about the return to the Quegreat noise about the return to the Quebec Legislature, of one of their party
from the constituency of Drummond and

The Grit press have been making a gentleman of sterling of haracter and true worth the vote given have a church parade at St. John's Cathedral, and decorate the graves of fallen brethern.

The anniversary of the charge at Batoche, from the constituency of Drummond and caused much comment, but no surprise.

The drit press have been making a gentleman of sterling own defence, to say a few words on this question. Act; Windsor and Annapolis Railway Act; Windsor and Annapolis Railway Act; Bill providing for a Quarantine Station and Hospital; Representation Bill; Executive and Legislative Disabilities Act; the first the Government had taken was the only pro-Arthabaska, but it does not seem to have been a very marked victory after all. It been a very marked victory after all. It agitation was at its height, Mr. Watts the Grit who represented that constitution in the Local house, resigned, rather than follow his party into the agitation. Well, the election to fill the vacancy, results in the vacancy, results in the constitution of right, of justice, and of loyalty, and accomment, but no surprise.

A late Dublin despatch states the Synod of the Church of Ireland has adopted resolutions and Legislative Disabilities Act; the first Act passed will also be celebrated.

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cious one. As a rule it has been Conin Provincial politics. Hon. Mr. Lauthe House of Commons. Oddly enough, he was elected, and Mr. Watts was elected as a Conservative for the local House. But still more curiously when Mr. Laurier was appointed Minister of Inland Revenue and went back to his constituents, he was beaten out of his boots by the present member, Mr. Bourbeau, who held the county ever since. And Mr. Watts, who was elected as a Conservative, held the county too although he went over to the Liberals with Hon. Judge Irvine in disgust at the Tanneries land swap scandal.

Dodging His Own Policy.

There is nothing so much despised by fore shown the insincerity of this gencord a practical illustration of this in-

The other day the Legislative Council adopted a report recommending certain following :-The reduction of the Executive Government

to six members.

The abolition of Departmental Reports, all the necessary information from all depart ments except the School Report.

Reduction in printing.

(A) Discontinuing Royal Gazette to Justice (B) Putting up to public competition. al printing, where it can properly be done.

A very considerable saving may also b effected in the management of the several Departments by reduction of staff, and con-

fining the expenses of Telegrams, Postages and Contingencies to what is necessary. Your Committee feel assured that a large of the House of Assembly and Legislative Council. The total of these amounted last year to over six thousand dollars, of which we e satisfied one half can be saved.

That the offices of the Surveyor Gene and Chief Commissioner of Public Works ment, the head of which shall be member of the Legislature, and of the Executive Council. Your Committee believe that it is a fair matter for consideration whether a saving cannot be made by a reasonable reduction in the Members of both branches of the Legis-

And your Committee further recommen that such reduction in other items of public expenditure be made, as may be found exlient, without impairing the efficiency of the public service.

The general depression in the lumber trade of the Proyince, caused in part by the increased rate of Stumpage, has engaged the careful attention of your Committee, and while they are of opinion that this is a legitimate source from which the Government should derive such fair preportion of our Provincial Revenue as may be levied without crippling the trade, yet they relieve that a considerable reduction in the present rate of stumpage would tend very materially to enlarge the operations of those engaged in the traffic, thereby furnishing a reasonable income to the Province from portion of Territorial Revenue, whilst afmany of our people who have been obliged virtually to abandon the trade.

the Government acquiesce in this? Was Mr. Blair willing to meet the Council half way, to assist in carrying forward the very reforms he himself advocated Oh, no-not he. Reform and Economy with Mr. Blair in Opposition, are very | ing Riel. different things with Mr. Blair in the The result of the debate and division Government. He was first determined on the Riel question in Parliament, has that the report should not come before

added very much to the strength of the the Assembly at all, because he would Government, both in Parliament and in have to place himself on record, and he the country, as it has very materially intended to prorogue the House and weakened Mr. Blake and his followers. shut it off entirely. In this, however, S. Macdonald, formerly M. L. P. and a memcowardly.

Mr. Wetmore on Monday moved "reproach among the Ontario Liberal resolution to the effect that the Assemtotal loss of \$1.081.985. The loss on build-"members who allowed themselves to bly join the Legislative Council in the inge not insured amounted to \$23,225; while "be trapped into accepting the scaffold latter's address to the Lieutenat Gover-"Their crushing defeat in the House of nor on the report in reference to the 366. "Commons is but a foretaste of a worse state of the finances of the Province.

> Hon. Mr. Blair opposed the resolution in a speech of considerable length, and put up by Mr. Blair. Mr. Ellis moved and Mr. McManus seconded, the following amendment :-

> Wheoeas, The present Executive has already ade very considerable reductions in the expenses or government, and this house has enfidence in its willingness and desire to stil further economise whenever it shall be found practicable and consistent with the public in-

erest, and
Whereas, In all questions affecting the pub-

the Legislative Council to tender advice to His "for the Riel agitation. Not because it Honor the Lieutenant Governor, especially overnment it is the exclusive right of this House to regulate and control; therefore, That this House declines to go lative Council communicated to this House on the 26th day of March instant. The House the divided as follows on

he amendmen :-Yeas — Blair, Gillespie, McLellan, Ryan, Mitchell, Ritchie, Turner, Quinton, Killam, Glasier, Hetherington, Leblanc, Wheten, Labilliois, Leighton, prestige, relatively, in the Lower Pro- Wilson, Ellis, Stockton, McManus, Hibbard, Baird, Morton, Burchill, Pugsley, Palmer—25.

Nays -Wetmore, McLeod, Adams Hanington, Colter, McAdam, Park, ewis, Perley, Black, Humphrey—11. shirk his own declared policy, raised a and snowstorm in that locality for March Nova Scotia Assembly from 1873. He sat in the a constitutional question, instead of 23rd and it came on time. This was in Union, when he was returned to the Comhonestly facing the issues squarely. The direct contradiction of the forecast sent out honestly facing the issues squarely. The direct contradiction of the forecast sent out honestly facing the issues squarely. The later by the signal service. He successfully his accepting office in 1870. Was returned

Ex-Premier McKenzie.

Hon. Alexander McKenzie, the ex-Fremier of Canada, has evidently seen

House whose lease of life is not now a servative in Federal politics and Liberal Ried division was the sight of the Hon. Alexander McKenzie rising to record speakers predicted a repetition of the scenes the result being the contract ratified by Par rier represented the division in the Que- his vote. Three o'clock in the morning of 1688, and said that, if necessary, Orange- liament. Sir Charles retired from Parliabec Legislature until 1874 when he resigned to contest for the vacant seat in beyond his years and enfeebled in frame, and the tools of the Papacy. Major Saun- Howefter hours during the represented the division in the due his vote. Three o'clock in the morning of 1088, and said that, it necessary, orange men would arm themselves against the Pope of Canadian High Commissioner, at London. He is doing very much towards familiarizing but there he was. Hour after hour during the debate, as the afternoon grew into evening, and the evening into night, and night waned into the morning, Mr. Mackenzie sat motionless in his seat, his hands usually clasped, his thin, set, colorless face never changing, his appearance and attitude, as always when in the House, betokening patient endurance against broken health, patient resolve to run his race to the end. Mr. Mackenzie is sixty-four years of age, nounced in the financial statement of the but the repeated strokes of paralysis he has had have shattered his vitality more that, as a result, no material increase will be than a dozen additional years would have done, and he is but the shadow physically and mentally of his former

self. Yet in the Riel debate he never a good balance in the treasury. The debt face firmly against the proceedings of Amyot, There is nothing so much despised by wavered from the first in his intention of consequent upon the rebellion will be consolited and extended over a number of years.

I have a good because it to strong it is free firmly against the consequent upon the rebellion will be consolidated and extended over a number of years. Reform Policy, of which he was the ad- motion. With him it was, as with half dated and extended over a number of years. yocate in 1881 and 1882. We have be- a dozen other of the Liberals, the foremost men in the party, a matter of John Macdonald from the French Canadian is much more marked than in the case of any principle; with the majority it was too half-breeds of St. Laurent, Batoche, Duck of the French Canadians. He has always tleman in the matter, by comparison of great an extent a matter of expediency Lake and St. Louis de Langevin, extracts associated himself with the English people of his arm words attacked in 1881 and or of partiangular. When Mr. Mac. his own words uttered in 1881 and or of partisanship. When Mr. Mac-from which read as follows: "We take again in 1886, but we have now to re- kenzie rose, the second Liberal, to re- pleasure in acknowledging the good intentions folio in the Local Government with credit to cord his vote with the Government-Sir Richard Cartwright was the first-the cheers which had greeted his predecessor prolonged and deepened until a slight color came into the ex-Premier's cheeks. country, in which were included the pathy from the Conservatives, more so you will take the necessary measures to do representative and by one or two speeches he memory of that party deal which resulted in his deposition from the leadership in favor of Mr. Blake, at which time

> in a committee to consult his friends about some matter or other, used the fnmous expression "I have no friends! Finance Minister McLellan made his budget speech in the House of Commons yesterday. He confirms the statement that the C. P. Railway have paid back \$20,000,000 of their \$30,000,000 oan from the Government. Mr. Costigan and the Irish Leader.

The Hon. Mr. Costigan has lately forward ed to a number of prominent Irishmen in the old country, parliamentary and other documents relating to Canada, amongst them His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Cloke, Archbishop of Cashel; His Grace the Most Reverend Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin His Lordship the Right Reverend Dr. Nully Bishop of Meath; Charles S. Parnell, M. P. and the Right Honorable T. D. Sullivan Lord Mayor of Dublin, and has received letters of acknowledgement. His Lordship of Meath writes; "A compliment emanating from so illustrious a statesman is an honor of which I feel proud; and for which I am fev-vently thankful, and I tender my most greatful acknowledgements for the high and un-expected honor done me, with an assurance of my most earnest prayer for your happiness and welfare. I venture to forward you a few copies of a letter which I have recently published on the great question of Education in this country and England." Mr. Parnell

CURRENT NOTES.

Sir John's physical condition is improved. Mr. Temple, M. P., voted in Parliament against censuring the Government for execut-

tled in the Dominion during the past year There is a probability of a serious strike or

the Grand Trunk Railway, taking place with in a few days. It is reported in Halifax that Hon. James

Some comments of the Montreal Star he failed, and driven to the last ditch, ber of the Nova Scotia Government, has been murdered in British Columbia. During the year ending March 1, 1886 there were 669 fires in Boston, causing a

> Two Pittsburgh, Pa., women are fighting in the courts over the maternity of a child, both claiming to be the mother of the infant. The case is said to be without a parallel in the history of America and English juris-

ent) remarks:—" Mr. Blake has made his lege of Surgeons in same city in 7843. choice. Now let the country, in turn, make its choice between the leader who executed instice on a murderer and criminal and the man who condemns him for so doing."

Mayor Howland of Toronto, has decided judgment unseating him, but has decided to run again, the bill passed by the Legislature

espect of matters which under our system of April, under a penalty of \$1,000. The Nova Scotia difficulty) in March, 1868. He into consideration of the message of the Legis- beds in the Chesapeake Bay have been so year, and to the final Colonial Conference in

the following in the course of an eutror of the Riel Question:—"It may be as safely of a letter to the Right Hon. the Earl of manlike, and a totally unnecessary act.

The Rev. Dr. Calthrop of Syracuse, N. Y., ewis, Perley, Black, Humphrey—11.

It will be observed that Mr. Blair, to Some weeks ago, he predicted a cold wave and resigned office with Sir John A. Mactions and solar influence on climate.

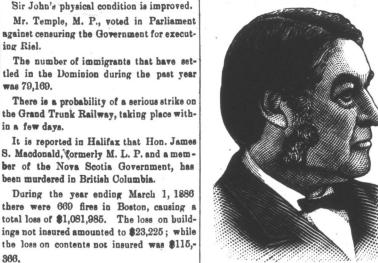
derson. M. P. for North Armagh, said he the Old World with the resources of Canada doubted if English troops sent against Orange- and at present is taking a leading part in the men would use their bayonets. Anyhow preparation for the Colonial Exhibition which there were thousands of Orangemen in the British volunteer army who would be willing to go to Ireland at the proper moment.

There is now little doubt that the Canadian Pacific Railway have agreed to return the Of Hon. P. A. Landry's great Speech \$20,000,000 borrowed from the Government last session. This fact will probably be an-Minister of Finance to-day. It is understood

A communication has been received by Sir

Mr. Mackenzie, asked by a Conservative

Daily News says that Gladstone intends to high or



CANADIAN HIGH COMMISSIONER

Charles Tupper, D. D. of Aylesford, N. S., was born at Amberst, N. S., on the 2nd July, 1821. Is an M. A. of Acadia College, N. S. and also took degree of M. D., at Edinburgh. The Ottawa Evening Journal (Independ- and obtained the diploma of the Royal Colmarried to Miss Frances Morse of Amherst, in October, 1846. He is Governor of Dalhousie College, having been appointed by Act of Parliament in 1862, and was President of the Canadian Medical Association from its formation in 1807 until 1870, when he declined re-election. He was a member not to go on with the appeal against the of the Executive Council and Provincial Secretary of Nova Scotia from 1857 to 1860, and from 1863 to 30th June, 1867, and Prime giving him the necessary qualification. It retired from office with his Government on is generally believed he will be elected by the Union Act coming into force on let of July, 1867. He was a delegate to England on public business from the Nova Scotia Gov-The Baltimore oyster packers have agreed ernment in 1858 and 1865; also from the not to pack any more oysters after the 1st of Dominion Government (with respect to the oyster season has heretofore contined until Scotia to the Union Conference at Charlottethe 1st of May in each year, but the oyster town in 1864, and to that in Quebec in same much depleted that the fear is entertained | London to complete terms of Outour to 2000 and 2 from Her Majesty as an Executive Council-The Toronto Globe is not afraid to publish | lor of Nova Scotia. He was created a C. B. the following in the course of an editorial on (civil) by Her Majesty in 1867, and K. C. M. G. on 24th May, 1879. Was the author redicted that the country, so soon as Mr. Carnaryon on the Union question. Declined Blake's profound argument shall have been a seat in the Canadian Cabinet in 1867, and generally studied, will be absolutely convinced that the execution of Riel was a of the Chairmanship of Intercolonial Railway Board in 1868. He was sworn in a member of the Privy Council in June, 1870, and was cruel, a barbarous, an impolitic, an unstates- President of that body from that date until 1st July, 1872, when he was transferred to the Inland Revenue Department, and there remained until the 22nd February, 1873, foretold the storm of Feb. 26th, and is said at General Elections in 1872, '74 and 78, and to base his predictions on sun-spot observa-tions and solar influence on climate acclamation at last General Election, making said, that though it had not been his misfor-A Winnipeg despatch says military men twelve times that he has been elected in his tune to be attacked by the press and people

TWO INDEPENDENT OPINIONS

in the Riel Debate.

(Ottawa Evening Journal.) Mr. Landry, of Kent, N. B., the representative in Parliament of the Acadians of the made in the tariff, as with this amount in the Maritime Provinces, and who, ever since the treasury the Government will be able to pay Riel agitation began, has been a shining mark for the attacks of the admirers of the dead dians, the influence of the English people by whom he is surrounded in his own Province that of a lawyer, among them; held a port of your Government towards us by the himself, and has so identified himself with his promptitude with which it aided us in giving Province that he has come to be looked upon us food as well as seed grain. Knowing the disposition of your Government we entertain the dear hope that during the present session Three years ago Kent N. B. sent him as its perhaps than from his own side, between justice to the demands that we make with himself and whom there is always the respect." The Government has not yet, after all, de- mouth at the rate of two hundred or more per cided what to do with Judge Travis, who minute; but he never, even at the moments has been kicking up such a dust at Calgary always talks in English which he speaks, on It was thought of sending him to Battleford or Prince Albert. This, it turns out, raised a French member of the House. Even Mr. storm in these places, and the Government Chapleau and Mr. Laurier occasionally betray reconsidered. It had to do something, as a talking in English, and their sentences are deputation from Calgary has been at Ottawa nearly always constructed after French since the opening of the session determined models; but Mr. Landry talks English with to have something done, and the Government has now come to the conclusion to send
a special commissioner to Calgary to look

The precision and accuracy of the educated
Englishman. Mr. Landry's speech was addressed to a large house, the galleries being
also well crowded. He is one of the speakers into the whole thing, and report. There who always give to their auditors the impreshave been conflicting statements made as to sion that they are striving to be fair and to the extent of the public feeling in Calgary hold the scales justly between the opposite sides. Mr. Landry went into a careful deabout Travis, and two petitions, supposed to fence of the Government, justifying its action represent pretty nearly all the solid men of and conduct, making out a much better case Calgary, are before the Government about than any previous speaker. He grappled him, of which the one asking for his dismissal has 187 signatures, and the one asking for his on any grievance suffered by the Half-breeds, retention has 36. Gladstone in the House of Commons has spead to arms. To say that the Gonservatives were delighted with his speach would be to use very inadequate language. They listened to his long, and yet turse and bill. He added that on April 15th he would request permission to introduce a bill to they cheered him when he made points, and amend the laws for the sale and purchase of land in Ireland. Both Chamberlain and in Ireland. Both Chamberlain and Travelyan, the seceeding members of the capable of defending the Government, even cabinet, were present when Gladstone was against the burning assaults of Laurier. Mr. making the announcement. The London Landry bas fixed for all time, his reputation. Parlia Mars against the burning assaults of Laurier. Mr.

sek or pies of a letter which I have recently published on the great question of Education in this country and England." Mr. Parell on the country and England." Mr. Parell on this country and England." Mr. Parell on the country and England. Mr. Parell on this country and England." Mr. Parell on this country and England." Mr. Parell on the country and England. Mr. Parell on the country and england country.

Mr. Laudry is in one pespect the most remarkable speaker in Cande virtually to abandon the trade.

These recommendation were communicated to the Assembly, and that body was requested to join the Council in presenting a joint address to the Governmendations. But what was the result? Did

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The debate on the whole Assembly and the mior of the present down in fact the mior of the present down in

analytical exercise, trying to discover how much of his speech is the result of thought, how much a natural sequence of words, and where the moments for thought are obtained.

TRIUMPHANT!

The Government's Splendi Vindication for Hanging the Rebel Riel.

Parliamentary Majority of 94

Speeches by Hon. Messrs. Costigan and Chapleau.

Scenes and Incidents of the Division

An Analysis of the Vote

The Riel debate in the House of Commons was brought to a close early last Thursday morning and resulted in the triumphant vindi cation of the Government by the unprecedent ed majority of ninety-four. It was the strangn the Canadian Parliament. Up to the last moment, there were mem-

said he would vote against the Government. bers of the House said to be uncertain how He had made up his mind to that on Novemto vote, and there were many members who all ber 13 last, when with sixteen other members along kept their intentions to themselves and of Parliament he sent from Montreal the eft even the party whips in doubt as to their famous telegram, "Under the present circummeaning. The course of the debate was a stances, the execution of Louis Riel will be curious illustration of party exigencies. On the Government side there men fuming with indignation at the Quebec agitation, who demning the Government for the execution, indignation at the Quebec agitation, who were kept quiet, that the feelings of Quebec he did not intend to change his political supporters of the Government might not be principles. He would not take back one word in defiance of the charge of Orange aggres-siveness, who were kept quiet that nothing He took his stand as a champion, not of Riel, might occur to irritate the Irish vote. On the hero—he did not consider Riel a hero the Liberal side were French Canadians kept but of within tolerably narrow limits by the anxiety not to go so far as to hurt the Liberal interest in Ontario. Everybody seemed to feel during the debate that dynamite was lying have been legal, it was unfair, and the dearound loose, and had better not be trampled on too recklessly. Then on both sides were men who said nothing, and sympathized more with those generally their opponents than with their political friend. Party veneer on both side wore thin generally, and in some places wore through, and probably the individual members of Parliament in the debate and votes, conceded as much to the feelings of their constituents as members We followed the debate last week up to the

speeches of the day preceeding publication, and conclude to-day with the anlandid address Mr. Costigan the eloquent appeal of Mr. Chapleau, and a graphic descripton of the scenes immediately preceding and following the division.

who served at the front, just one year ago, of Public Works, 7th October, 1878, and as Fremmer of Canada, has evidently seen his best days, humanly speaking. His continued ill health has been a source of deep regret to all classes of the people who can be seen as the seen the hon, member: the Jury Law; Education | right, in the public interest, as well as in his sulted in the return of Mr. Girouard another Grit, and the relative strength of parties remains the same,

The constituency has been a very capri
The constitu At an Orange banquet in London the other evening, to celebrate the return of the Ulster members of the House of Commons, several

WHOLE OF THE IRISH SUPPORT would be handed over to them by this newspart of his speech was an IMPASSIONED DECLAMATION. paper. This, he was sure, was a contract that this newspaper would find it could not often grand and always impressive. At the carry out. To carry out this programme the leader of the Opposition [Mr. Blake] and the day would be the "saddest anniversary of member for Eigin [Mr. Casey] wore sham- our history, the anniversary of Duck Lake, member for Eigh [ar. Casey] were shall our history, the anniversary of rocks on the 17th instant. He remembered where our sons fell under the bullets of well when they did not evince such friend traitors and rebels," and he demanded of the well when they did not evince such friend.

liness for the Irish party, Those hon gentlemen would find that they had assurances of support only from the demogogues of that of support only from the demograph of support only from the support of support on the support of support on the support of support on the support of support of support on the support of support party, and not from its real representatives.

The Montreal Post did not, in this respect, guided men who had shed loyally to meet the misser of the guided men who had shed loyally blood, if at Maskionage, Desjardine, The Montreal Fost the not, in the last seepest the represent the sentiments and feelings of the that time there was one man in the Parliament of Canada who would have ventured ment of Canada who would have ventured be handed over to any set of politicians in this way. He had been denounced, and had been called upon to resign his seat in the cabinet because he did not protest against and ruin in the North-West." "I regret," the execution. He repudiated the idea that any public man should consider himself as great rebel, because I can not find in my epresenting a particular class or creed. On heart a feeling of satisfaction at the death the contrary, it should be the aim of all to of any human being. I regret it for other maintain the dignity and integrity of the Dominion as a whole. He had been accused he deserved justice, for Louis Riel wrote Dominion as a whole. He had been accused the deserved justice, for Lydis and the darkest pages of the ministers to secure the execution of Riel. No history of this country, and he deservedly charge could have been more untrue, and no one having a proper appreciation of the responsible and delicate position enjoyed by a speaking on the text for a time, Mr. Chapleau national grounds, the open sympathy and implied approve to place the issue arising out of the execution of the sentence upon Riel on race and speaking on the text for a time, Mr. Chapleau national grounds, the open sympathy and implied approve typically and the sentence upon Riel on race and speaking on the text for a time, Mr. Chapleau national grounds, the open sympathy and implied approve typically and the sentence upon Riel on race and speaking on the text for a time, Mr. Chapleau national grounds, the open sympathy and implied approve typically and the sentence upon Riel on race and speaking on the text for a time, Mr. Chapleau national grounds, the open sympathy and implied approve typically and the sentence upon Riel on race and speaking on the text for a time, Mr. Chapleau national grounds, the open sympathy and implications are speaking on the text for a time, Mr. Chapleau national grounds, the open sympathy and implications are speaking on the text for a time, Mr. Chapleau national grounds, the open sympathy and implications are speaking on the text for a time, Mr. Chapleau national grounds, the open sympathy and implications are speaking on the text for a time, Mr. Chapleau national grounds, the open sympathy and implications are speaking on the text for a time, Mr. Chapleau national grounds, the open sympathy and implications are speaking on the text for a time, Mr. Chapleau national grounds, the open sympathy and implications are speaking on the text for a time, Mr. Chapleau national grounds, the open sympathy and the speaking on the text for a time, Mr. Chapleau national grounds, the open sympathy and the speaking of the

Cabinet minister, would have made it publicly without closer enquiry. While these gentlemen openly professed such admiration gentlemen openly professed such admiration for the Irish party, they were accustomed not long ago to boast privately of the manner in which they had secured the Irish vote, but

THE QUEBEC AGITATION

Edgar, the confidential agent of Mr. Blake, to Montreal to ascertain the political chances in the event of a united support of the Rieling that at a little gathering of Liberal wire itses by the Ontario Grits, his report to Mr. THE QUEBEC AGITATION great progress, and Irish Catholics stand on the same footing that other nationalities do.

Blake that the success of the party depended cution, the whole political probabilities were the same footing that other nationalities do. the same footing that other nationalities do.

True, there might be some grounds for complaint, but that was the experience of every the words, "We had feared old Sir John then in Toronto, and subsequently in Ottawa name in a minority and it was proper for would have arranged this in England, as he with Mr. Liurier, for the purpose of soundparty in a minority, and it was proper for would have arranged this in England, as he with Mr. Lurier, for the purpose of sound them to agitate for a redress of their griev- did the affair Letellier, and so escape the ing and determining the measure of political them to agitate for a redress of their grievances in a legitimate way, but not so as to responsibility, but this news is grand—it is worth twenty counties to us in Quebec."

ARRAY CATHOLICS AGAINST PROTESTANTS, How did the leader of the Opposition treat the Irish Catholics in the past? The hongentlemen had shown a quickened interest in gentlemen had shown a quickened interest in their welfare lately by his wearing of the comparison of the rebels of 1885 with those of 1837-38 and cried fiercely; "Are the graves of the graves of the patriots of '37-38 to be dishonored by DENOUNCED THE GOVERNMENT and Catholics in the Conservative party, in days gone by they were glad to accept the claiming unjust treatment. He scouted

support of both these classes. (Hear, hear.)
They had also ridiculed the alliance with the THE INSANITY PLEA. They had also ridiculed the alliance with the French Blues in the Province of Quebec, but the hon, leader of the Opposition would be only to glad to accept their support if he could only secure it. Hon, gentlemen opposite would pursue any policy if they could only gain votes by so doing. When he (Mr, Costiggn) moved a resolution in the House declaring it the duty of the Government to adequate the content of the confessed that he was shamming insanity, and afterwards the content of the confessed that he was shamming insanity, and afterwards the content of the confessed that he was shamming insanity, and afterwards the content of the confessed that he was shamming insanity, and afterwards the content of the confessed that he was shamming insanity, and afterwards the content of the content of the confessed that he was shamming insanity, and afterwards the content of claring it the duty of the Government to advise His Excellency the Government to advise His Excellency the Government to advise His Excellency the Governor-General to disallow the act passed by the New Brunswick Legislature providing for separate schools in that Province, hon. gentlemen opposite, who were then in opposition, supported tized him as a man who for lust, for gain and the promoters of race and religious political for revenge went in for murder, areon and warfare, and that while lending the weight posite, who were then in opposition, supported his motion, because they were then afraid to do otherwise, but what do they do when they

hemselves were at the head of the Governthemselves were at the head of the Government? Why they voted against separate this stage, read for a time from his manuparent trick sought to retain his support in schools for that Province, which they had been script, but he resumed extempore, speaking Ontario by the subterfuge of making the later on, and closed his addressed with a laster on the laster of his arm benefit with a laster on the last of the ment? Why they voted against separate schools for that Province, which they had been from the Globe newspaper and from the utter-ances of the Liberal leaders to show that the

even commit the blasphemous offence of men and Presbyterians, Baptists or any other to shield the French Canadian ministers. He undoubtedly made by the Minister of Justice addressing the House in expostulation. But the marvellous thing is that although he gives himself no time to think, what Mr. Landry were met together in Parliament to discuss to them as happened to Riel, and that they of reasoning, logic, rhetoric, pungent wit and says is all worth hearing. One may or may and administer the affairs of the country at not agree with him, but his arguments cannot large, and they should cultivate harmony and Mr. Tasse followed briefly, as did also Mr.

be dismissed in a word. And in listening to union instead of bickerings between the varibin, one finds oneself engaged in a kind of ous elements which composed the whole.

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Hon. Peter Mitchell annouced that he had Chapleau and Mr. Laurier, the former's equal-(Cheers.) He conscientiously differed with paired off with Sir John, but wanted the ling that of the member for Quebec East in the Orange and Protestant members of his House to understand that this meant that he rhe believed in Mr. Landry's motion. party in certain affairs, but that was no rea-Mr. McMullin announced that he could not make up his mind whether Riel was insane logic—a manifest effort to present a view of on why he should not agree with them in dministering the affairs of the Dominion.

It has been said that he ought to be the last man to resist this movement in favor of Riel.

Mr. Lister and Mr. Cameron, of Middlesex, announced that they considered the motion There were other excellent speeches, and i in Parliament in favor of O'Donohue, to one of confidence in the Government and can be said that no phase of the subject lackwhom the Liberal Government proposed to they would vote for it.

man to resist this movement in favor of Riel. He had on a previous occasion raised his voice

LEAVE THE COUNTRY FOR ALL TIME.

He did not forget that, but what he had ask-

for O'Donohue, but the cases were not at all

use extraordinary efforts to obtain Mr. Lau-

rier's election in Quebec granted for political

purposes what they had previously refused.

(Hear, hear,) and these were the hon gen-tlemen who with their organs, had taunted,

nisrepresented and calumniated him in this

Mr. Giourard, a Bolter.

was the first speaker on Wednesday. He

should have caused the Government to inves-

3 last, and vote for Mr. Landry's motion.

Hon. Mr. Chapleau

hours, and when he was through, the House and the crowded galleries felt that they had

charges of oppression which could not be

He remained on his feet over four

have repudiated such utterances.

connection. (Cheers.)

THE DIVISIONS. Athough it was half-past two, the galleror three exceptions, they ies, of the House were crowded, the speaker's ed for at that time was only that the same gallery containing dozens of ladies in full measure of punishment should be meted out to O'Donohue as to others. It was a very different position from that taken by the leader of the Conception makes he added to the Conception from the taken by the leader of the Conception makes he added to the Conservatives who have separated leader of the Opposition, when he said in the Government majority of 53 meant nothing, from the Government on this is Ontario Legislatur, that Ontario must be Then came the test vote, on Mr. Landry's temperate in conception and utterance.

when the vote was called the House was avenged for the murder of Scott, or when he motion as follows:

The vote taken was the largest ever reing in his place in Parliament spoken a word for O'Donohue, but the cases were not at all ninety-eight members voted, out of two hundred and eleven. The Government ranged, Hon. Mr. Mitchell having paired parallel, in fact the Liberal Government had hundred and eleven. The afterwards when they found it necessary to mejority of ninety-four was the largest ever recorded in a division claimed as a want of

confidence vote. Such a majority was totally unexpected. The DIVISION, LIST was as follows :-

Cameron (Middlesex), Campbell (Renfrew) Dupont, Edgar, Forbes, Landerkin, Landry, (Montmagny), Laurier, Langelier, Lister, Macwillan (Vandreuil), Trow, Vail, Weldon, Wells—52 yeas.

Nays—Abbott, Allison, Bain (Went-There were others ready to boil over of his six hours' speech of last spring, sustainfiance of the charge of Orange aggressing the Government in the North-West policy.

There were others ready to boil over of his six hours' speech of last spring, sustainworth), Baker, (Missisquoi), Baker, (Victhat the Government
ing the Government in the North-West policy. Berger, Billy, Blondeau, Bosse, Bourbeau, Bowell, Bryson, Burnham, Burns, Burpee, Cameron (Inverness), Campbell (Victoria), Carling, Caron, Cartwright, Chapleau, Colby, banged for a crime for which nature made Charlton, Cimon, Cochrane, Costigan, Curbim irresponsible. Also, while the trial might ran, Coughlin, Cuthbert, Daly, Davies, Dawhave been legal, it was unfair, and the de-son, Desaulniers, (St. Maurice), Dickinson, fective North-West law did not embody the Dodd, Dugos, Dundas, Everett, Farrow. principles of British criminal justice. This Ferguson (Leeds and Grenville), Ferguson (Welland), Fisher, Fortin, Foster, Gagne, Gault, Gilmor, Goroon, Grandbois, Guillet, tigate the whole trial with special care, which hey did not do. He considered Riel an Gunn, Hackett, Haggart, Hall, Hay, Hesson, insane man, unfairly tried and wrongly executed, and therefore condemned the Government for the execution. In connection with Kaulbach, Kilvert, King. Kinney, Kranz, this he inveighed against the Mail for its Landry (Kent), Langevin, Lesage, Living-articles against the agitators, and claimed ston, Macdonald (Kings), Mackenzie, Machin-Living tosh, Macmaster, Macmillan (Middlesex), McCallum, McCarthy, McCraney, McDou-

hat the members of the Government should Mr. Desaulniers of Maskinongé, spoke briefly, extolling Riel as a hero unjustly executed.
Mr. Massue followed. Mr. Massue wes one of the Conservative whips last session, but a couple of weeks ago resigned the duty as being unable to condone the Government stand regarding Riel's execution. Mr. Massue said Scott, Scriver, Shakespeare, Shanly, Small, Smyth Somerville (Brant), Smyth Smyt e would vote against the Government. He Smyth, Somerville (Brant), Springer, Stairs, had not taken, he said, any part in the public Sproule. Sutherland (Oxford), Taschereau, meetings in Quebec, but after looking into
meetings in Quebec, but after looking into
Tasse, Taylor, Temple, Thompson (Antithe evidence in the case put forward by the
gonish), Townshend, Tupper, Tyrwhitt,
Government he felt obliged to stand by his
share in the telegram from Montreal of Nov.

(York), Ward, Watson, White, (Cardwell), last, and vote for Mr. Landry's motion. White, (Hastings). White (Renfrew), Wigle, When the House resumed in the evening, Wilson, Wood, (Brockville), Wood (Westmorland), Woodworth, Wright-146 nays.

THE VOTE SUMMARIZED The vote may be summarized as follows: For the Government. seen the termination of a great duel between English Conservatives.....

It the country. To say that Mr. Laurier, whose tion speech on Friday night created so profound Against the Government. English Liberals..... French Liberals.... French Conservatives and Bolters

This made a total of 198 members, leaving 13 to be accounted for. The thirteen were: Mr. Speaker Kirkpatrick, Sir John Macdon-ald, Messrs. Sutherland of Selkirk; Cameron of Victoria, and McNeil, Conservatives; effectually answered because they were not definitely made. Mr. Laurier had no party exigencies to limit his speech, while Mr. Chapleau was bounded by party lines in of Yet Mr. Chapleau proved his claim to be considered the greatest Parliamentary orator on his side as much as Mr. Laurier did on the other. Starting out very slowly and impressively he soon gathered force, and a great part of his speech was an part of hi Hon. Peter Mitchell, Independent, and seven

The twenty-four Liberals who voted with the Government were: Mesers. Bain of often grand and always impressive. At the wentworth, Burpee, Cartwright, Charlton, outset he referred to the fact that the next Davis, Fisher, Gillmor, Gunn, Innes, Irvine, Jackson, King, Livingston, Mackenzie, Mo-Jackson, Mulcek, Paterson of Brant, Platt, Grapey, Mulcek, Paterson of Brant, Platt, Ray, Scriver, Somerville of Brant, Springer Sutherland and Watson. The seventeen bolters and French Conservatives who voted against the Govern-Bergeron, Coursol, Daoust, Desaulniers

Gigault. Girouard, Guilbault, Labrosse, Landry of Montmagny, McMillan of Vaudreuil. Massue and Quiment.

Review of the Great Debate.

The Riel debate, which closed at an early hour Thursday morning, was one of the most notable since Confederation. Everything conduced to impart interest to it. The attitude of a section of the French-Canadians, Canadian, English & American. the well organized and deliberate endeavo plied support extended to the movement by the Liberals of Ontario, the visit of Mr.

to as great lengths in condemnation of the execution of the rebel leader as the most intense Nationalist and Mr. Laurier, though pillage.

Mr. Chaplesu who appeared very tired at in Quebec he had by a clumsy and trans-CREDITABLE TO THE PARTY

and was received the country over with jeers as LOW as any Retail House in the mr. Bergeren and derision. One has only to recall the at-came next, and he started the most gorgeous titude of Mr. Blake in 1870-1, the political DOMINION.

pale of parliamentary debate. After him, in rank of merit, come the speeches of Hon. Mi rhetoric and surpassing it in argumentation.
Mr. Blake's speech fell flat on the House. It the case which did not receive the endorsation of either his feelings or his conscience. they would vote for it.

Then, amid cheers, the speaker called for tion. The "Bolters" made the most of their case, but it was apparent that calmer, cooler judgment has come to them, and, with two

WERE ON THE DEFENSIVE avenged for the murder of Scott, or when he painted O'Donohue in worse colors than he painted Riel at that time, and called on his supporters to vote his (Mr. Costigan's) motion as follows:

"That this House feels it its duty to express its deep regret that the sentence of death passed upon Louis Riel, convicted of high treason, was tion down. He never was ashamed for havition down. He never was ashamed for having the respective to the result of the respective to the result of the result

with Sir John Macdonald. Speculation was all at sea as to the result of the vote. In the press room, for instance—and press men are presumed to know all about these things the estimate of the result of the division ranged from a Ministerial majority of 34 to YEAS-Allen, Amyot, Armstrong, Anger, one of 75. The excitement when the ques-Bain (Soulanges), Bechard, Bergeron, Bernier, Blake, Bourassa, Cameron (Huron), tion was put was intense, but suppressed the singing, and playfulness which u pany a division at a late hour on an import-Casey, Casgrain, Cook, Coursol, Daoust, De St. Georges, Desaulniers (Maskinonge,) Des- soon became apparent that the Government Geoffrion, Gigault, Girouard, Glen, Guay, Sir Hector Langevin's amendment that the Guilbault, Harley, Holten, Kirk, Labrosse, question be now put, giving a majority of 58 as against majorities of 44 and 41 in the two preceding divisions on the question, and then when the main motion expressing regret that Robertson, (Shelburne.) Somerville (Bruce), the sentence of death upon Louis Riel, convicted of high treason, had been allowed to be put into execution, was called, all doub

WOULD OBTAIN AN ENORMOUS MAJORITY vanished. The votes of Sir Richard Cart-wright and Mr. Mackenzie, in support of the Administration were vociferously applauded that of the latter, especially, the late leader and again, and to give emphasis to his vote three minutes. He could not but feel proud of the maintenance of law and order, and at being able at last to stand up for the right and with the warm approval of the people of Canada, in opposition to the man who had supplanted him. Mr. Mackenzie, by his vote Thursday, got his revenge, and passed a heavy condemnation upon the ingrates who plotted his deposition. The vote by provinces was as follows :-

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every Scotch Catholic, with a single excep-

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much of the time of the House, for I know it will be necessary for me to confine my remarks entirely to the matter now hefore the Committee. I should, Sir, had the opportunity offered, liked to have the privilege of making a few remarks on the Fishencial Statement of the Provincial Secretary, with the general management of the affairs of the Povince by the Government. But, Sir, the Government that have thought that the country know eady too much of their acts, for, although it was nearly midnight, and knowing that other members wished to speak, they were even at that late hour unwilling to adjourn, but forced the debate to a close. As the item new under discussion is the appropriation for Great Roads and Bridges it might not be out of place for him to discuss affairs in connection with the office of chief commissioner of board of works, in which office he had had some experiences, although it was as at a close the actual state of the control of the con office he had had some experience, although it was not extensive experience. He was glad to hear the the Provincial Secretary that the subsidy the steamer Florenceville was to be continued as otherwise it would be impossible to extensive experience. impossible to carry on this important service.
But as my colleague Mr. Wetmore has gone fully into the necessity of that service, the accomodation it gave to the people on either aids of the river and that service contract be maintained without a grant from the Government it will be unrecessary for me to add ment, it will be unnecessary for me to add to what he has already said.

to what he has already said.

He could sympathize with the Chief Commissioner when he spoke of having to try to please every body. His was, indeed, as office May. in which it was next to impossible to give general satisfaction in consequence of demands being made from this and that section of the province. Some persons he knew were reasonable and some others were not in their demands upon the Public Works treasury.

The present Chief Commissioner had follows the Brayley House site. made a speech of comparisons. That is the way he attempts to show that the great reforms promised have been carried out. When in conception, the aw Government condemns. n opposition, the new Government condemn-id any over expenditure. New their cry is, "It is true we have over-expended only some three thousand dollar, but the amount overwhat are the facts? They admit an over-axpenditure of \$3410.12. They must likewise
admit that the Chief Commissioner received
a special warrant of \$17,734.94 over the
mounty over they be Lacislature which would

none have been furnished. Other members of this House have asked for similar papers, having for their object, information, which I believe the Government should have furnished before going into supply, but evidently, they are determined that we shall have only the information that they cannot avoid giving up. Now, sir, in my opinion, any gov.

street. Damage trifling.

Mr. D. R. Forgan of the Bank of Nova Sectia is sick, and Mr. A. C. F. Sorel of the St. John Branch is filling his place.

On the 17th inst., at the residence of Mr. Charles Alterton, Bloomfield, Carleton Co., by Rev. John C. Berrie, James Ludlow Hawthins of Millville, York Co., to Albina M. McNally.

On the 17th inst., by Rev. Wm. Kinghorn, ing up. Now, sir, in my opinion, any government anxious to have the confidence of the exact position financially, that the province was in at the end of this fiscal year.

I will venture the assertion, Mr. Chairman, had the Chief Commissioner brought down the information asked for by myself, that the \$5,000 now asked to be voted for the McGill College, Montreal, has succeeded in the \$5,000 now asked to be voted for the maintainance of roads and bridges, that sixty thousand is already pledged. How do they reconcile that with their promises to the people, which were in effect, "Give us the reins of government and we will show that it is possible to live within the estimated income. We will have no over-example that it is possible to live within the estimated income. We will have no over-example that it is a possible to live within the estimated income. We will have no over-example that the end of the var."

McGill College, Montreal, has succeeded in Anatomy, and was accorded the second place in the College Example ton, Carleton Co., to Mary Lenentine of Southampton, York Co.

At Ashland, March 9th, by E. F. Garland, Esq., Mr. N. A, Stairs of Southampton, York Co., and Miss Georgia E. Alley of Sheridan Plantation.

penditure at the end of the year."

Where they intended in the commissioner, at an early date. I regret that the Collet Commissions, as an ecessary and in the interest of the country.

I believe, sir, that is the proper position for Believe, sir, the sir believe, sir, the sir believe, sir, the sir believe at t as necessary and in the interest of the country. I believe, sir, that is the proper position for any Government to take that the expenditure made by them was necessary and in the interest of the country. But they should be prepared to stand or fall on their own acts, and put assume the humilitating position taken by the present Chief Commissioner attempting to justify his expenditure, because his predecestant of the country. We mark told and which had been manured, and this sowing yielded 340½ bushels of seed. Of the 60½ bushels of seed. Of seed. Of seed. the present Chief Commissioner attempting to justify his expenditure, because his predecessors did the same thing. We were told, and the country was told by the members of the present Government that the late Government was corrupt. Now, sir, the only justification one can give for the expenditure made by him in his predecessors did the same thing. I propose now to make some comparisons, and to make those comparisons I propose to take the year that I was Chief Commissioner, that the House and country may see whether the present Chief Commissioner curtailed the expenditure of his Department in the least degree. The contingences of the Board of Works office for 1882 was \$308.25. The Chief Commissioner tried to make it appear that the small sum of \$308.25 paid by the old Government for stationary in 1883, or more properly in 1882, was due to the fact that in that year the stationary for all departments are read for out of the Pornicial. woncesses manutacturing nueses and doubt other enterprises of their will boom in the old way.—Chicago Canadian American.

The dwelling house of Mr. Beverly H. Fitmaurice of Upper Prince William, was totally destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock on Friendley and the contingencies the next year under this great Government, \$491.43 paid out for contingencies or \$438 more than the previous year. Now, it \$308 was a proper figure for stationery in 1882, how is it that in 1884 we find contingences to the extent of \$561.23 or \$253 more than in 1882? And how is it that last year the contingencies amounted to \$605.36, or just \$367.01 afore than in 1882? The public printing and advertising in connection with the office under the late Government cost in 1882 \$814.17. What do we find in 1883 under this Government for the same service? The sum of \$324, only a alight difference, it is true; but in 1884 the cost was \$466 and in 1885 \$446.90. Again examine the figures of travelling expenses. The old Government in 1882 paid \$350. This Government in 1882 paid \$350. This Government in 1883 with an expenditure for this service of \$969, and the amount in 1884 was \$400, and in 1885 \$424.50. Again examine the figures of travelling expenses. The old Government in 1882 paid \$350. This Government in 1882 paid \$350. This Government in 1882 was \$400.00 in 1885 \$445.50. Again examine the figures of travelling expenses. The old Government in 1884 was \$400, and in 1885 \$425. The engineering and surveying cost in 1883, and \$762 in 1885. It was all very well to talk about how much money had been saved by the increased amount in the service by referring to the increase was seg great that the engineers must have been presty well paid for their inspection of the Florenoville bridge. The increase was seg great that the engineers must have been presty well paid for their inspections. The Event of potatoes from Woodstock, white Cottons,

spection of the Florenceville bridge. The increase was so great that the engineers must have been pretty well paid for their inspections. The Board of Works report of 1882 cost the province \$525. Perhaps the additional number of copies in 1884 and 1885 will account for the report costing in the former year \$615.75 and last year \$620.55. At all events, the express charges might have been saved by having the work done in this city. Compare every item and it will be found that the Board of Works office cost the province a very much larger sum under the present Government than under the old. He had no doubt that the same could be ahown in reference to the expense of ether than the same could be above in reference to the expense of ether than the same could be above in reference to the expense of ether than the same could be above in reference to the expense of ether than the same could be above in reference to the expense of ether than the same could be above in reference to the expense of ether than the same could be above in reference to the expense of ether than the same could be above in reference to the expense of ether than the same could be above in reference to the expense of ether than the same could be above in reference to the expense of ether than the same could be above in reference to the expense of ether than the same could be above in reference to the expense of ether than the same could be above in reference to the expense of ether than the same could be above in the same same could be above in the same same could be above in the same respected by all who knew him.

The export of potatoes from Woodstock, is being carried on extensively now. The exported on extensively now. The exported on extensively now. T warehouse at the Upper Woodstock siding, there are now 800 tons of pressed. In Houlton he has 600 tons atored, and 150 at Presque Isle. All this of the best quality of with the mame of Mr. Cropley. Why should that gentleman be included having got the contract of furnishing the stationery under tender? Why does not the Attorney-General include the name of M. S. Hall, who now furnishes the stationery but who does not furnish it under tender as Mr. Cropley had done? Why does he not tell why all the other stationery in town are passed by and the large orders for stationary given to Mr. Hall? The fact is he wants one sided statements to go to the country.

ments to go to the country.

Mr. Colter continuing, said that he had asked for returns which has not yet been brought down, returns that this house should brought down, returns that this house should have before supply was granted. He had asked for similar returns last year, but they were not brought down until the dying hour of the session. He hoped that the returns saked for the year would be furnished more probably so the house might have an opportunity of examining them. He again referred to the figures already given in connection with the cost of the office of Chief Commissions and made angular reference to the McAdam was starting out. A man named Jammissions and made angular reference to the Kennedy, a river diver, was on his way to

ly \$650. - car. Just as the train moved away, he Hon. Mr. Turner—You did not travel any attempted to pass to the smoker and fell

Ms. Colter—I visited Albert,

Ms. Caught solution above the knee, and his left arm was eaught in the brakes and broken.

Policeman Sawyer, who was standing near, gave the alarm and the train was stopped immediately. The injured man was quickly taken to the waiting room at the depot and

MR. COLTER'S SPECH

In 1882, the figures were \$424; in 1883, \$762, \$762, This too in face of the fact that in 1882 we had no government engineer as at present all the work being then done by Mr. Beckwith. While on the subject he wished to call attention to the condition of the Hoyt bridge. Had it been built properly it would have been a credit to the province. He had advised having the culvert covered with stone instead of cedar, but his advice had not been followed and as a result the bridge is very construction.

The Women's Aid Association, recently erganized in connection with the Church of England, have arranged for a course of lectures to be given in the Church Hall. The opening lecture of the course was delivered bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculated. New Testament." The lecture was illustrated by diagrams.

Notes from Queens County.

(From our own Correspondent.) followed and as a result the bridge is very little better than a wooden one. He thought

Mr. Chairman: I do not propose to occupy much of the time of the House, for I know it the sum charged for travelling expenses by the Chief Commissioner and engineers, in all

Town and Country.

Wednesday, March 31st. The St. Croix river is clear of ice. To-morrow will be April Fool's Day. The Legislature will be prorogued to-mor

Scotch social in the old Kirk church next Monday evening. Mr. Sherman Boone is home from McGill

Preparations are being made for re-opening The bill to incorporate the town of Marys-

Mr. John C. Brown is mentioned as a canexpended is not as great as you used to over-expend." That is nice reform doctrine. But didate for Parliamentary honors in Charlotte Rev. J. A. Cahill of Fairville, St. John, cil. Now he has associated with him in the

amount voted by the Legislature, which would make an over-expenditure of \$21,000, and he had no doubt an investigation would show a much larger sum than that.

The Government party in York are to meet on the 8th of April, to make nominations for the Assembly.

The bill to provide machinery for the work-

were sworn in Saturday.

where they intend taking up their residence

78,000 48,000 281,837 112,633

missioner and made special reference to the Kannedy, a river driver, was on his way to travelling expenses of 1882. He did nine-tenths of the travelling and still his bill was boarded the train and entered the first-class Mr. Adms—You didn't do as much as Mr. between the cars to the track. His right leg urner.

Carleton, Victoris, Madawaska, Sunbury and Queens. I did not visit Northumberland or Charlotte to any extent, but the engineer of an other spend much of bis time in. He might truthfully say this in reference to York County, He might well say that the seat of ancience figure and surveying man, not more than cost of angineering any surveying travalling thirty warrs of age.

Call and examine before buying elsewhere.

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(From our own Correspondent.) JEMSEG, March 27th.

At a late hour I will make a small effort to do as you requested, viz., to send to the FARMER any items of interest from Queens

As you already know, the leading topic of conversation at this season of the year is politics. It is so here, and sometimes warm debates are engaged in, especially when Dominion politics come up. In this place, and about the Grand Lake, the Liberals are in the majority, on the other side are a few study supporters who have as their mottoe it desperandum.

The leading business of this section of the

County, is cutting and hauling cordwood for the Rockland market, where it is used for burning lime. The shipping of wood to this place for this purpose has grown into a thriv-ing business and promises well for the future. Were it not so, many of the schooners and woodboats would have to be laid up, as lumbering on the Grand Lake has to a great extent failed, and consequently sawed lumber as freights is not to be had.

There are many successful farmers in this vicinity, the Slipp brothers, perhaps, taking the lead. The Parish of Cambridge has an Agricultural Society which holds fairs annually, two of which the writer has attended and was well pleased both with quantity and quality of what was on exhibition. Religious matters are carefully looked after in this Parish, there being three Baptist pastors, one Methodist and one Episcopal The people among whom the Rev. Calvin Currie labors, presented him with a donation on the 26th inst., it being the second one this winter and the fourth one since he went among them two years ago.

> Confessing His Failings. (Moncton Times,)

Mr. Blair's personal organ at Fredericton eays:—
"Mr. Ellis' bill to abolish the Legislative Council met with a fine support. As the members of the Government are not a unit upon this matter it may, perhaps, not get very much further this session, but there is a growing feeling that the Upper House must be got rid of."

When Mr, Blair was in opposition his

Marriages.

In the early part of this session, I moved an address, asking for papers showing the amount expended, and the liabilities of the Legislature.

The bill to provide machinery for the working of the Scott Act passed both branches of age, Gibson, by Rev. J. Sellar, A. M., Mr. John A. Stafford to Miss Bertha Rodgers. amount expended, and the liabilities of the department of Public Works up to the opening of this Legislature, but up to this time none have been furnished. Other members of this House have asked for similar paners.

The Legislature.

The Legislature.

The Legislature of fire to-day was given from the residence of Herbert Lugrin on Charlotte of this House have asked for similar paners.

On the 17th inst., at the Methodist parsonage, Gibson, by Rev. J. Sellar, A. M., Mr. John A. Stafford to Miss Bertha Rodgers, both of St. Marys, York Co-At Woodstock, on the 10th inst., by Pastor

On the 17th inst., by Rev. Wm. Kinghorn ernment anxious to have the confidence of the House or country, should be willing to furnish any necessary information, to show the exact position financially, that the proelling, M. P. P., for Kings County, have been appointed to the Legislative Council. They Rev. G. T. Hartley, John W. Brown, of Mill ville, York Co., to Amanda J. Foster of Simonds, Carleton Co. At Woodstock, on the 25th inst., by Rey. Thomas Todd, Charles Barnett of Northampton, Carleton Co., to Mary Lenentine of

Deaths.

At St. Marys, York Co., on the 10th inst., James Logan, aged 65 years. At Peniac, York Co., on the 15th inst., James Dennison, aged 76 years. At Kingsclear, on the 22nd March, Hattie, youngest daughter of Joseph and Ruth Dun-phy, aged 2 years.

At South Boston, Mass., on the 23rd inst., James F. Mulligan, in the 39th year of his age. Deceased was second Phillip Mulligan of this city: Deceased was second son of the late



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THE Subscriber offer for sale his Farm, situated in the Parish of Kingselear, about one mile and three quarters from this city, contain ing 100 acres, fifty acres of which is under a good state of cultivation, the balance being pasture land. It is well watered, and there is on the premises a new one and a half story house and one large harn. Terms made known on application the premises.

the premises.

ROBERT WYNN.

Kingsclear, March 10, 1886.—3m FERRY & COSAL

NINUAL FOR 1886. planting all varieties of VEGETABLE GO Window Ontario.

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FROM MARCH 22nd,

JEWELRY.

CLOCKS, SPECTACLES, &c. The largest stock in the City. New styles and quality. Warranted as represented. 4
Call and examine before buying elsewhere.

Fredericton, March 22nd, 1886. March 17.

PRINCIPAL UNDERTAKER HAMBURG **EMBROIDERIES**

Etc., Etc., Etc.

are now showing a splendid assort

IN ALL WIDTHS.

just received, direct from the Manu-

American and Canadian Prints. Tickings. Sheetings, etc., Gibson Cottons. Gibson Cotton Batting,

Park's Knitting Cottons. St. Croix Ginghams, etc., etc.

of the best value and lowest

TENNANT, DAVIES & CO. Queen Street, Fredericton.

Directly Opp. Normal School. February 10, 1886,

Agents for the celebrated M. R. & A. Dollar Unlaundried Shirt, and the New York Domestic Paper Patterns.

J. G. McNALLY'S

Brussels, Fredericton, Feb. 17th, 1886.

Tapestry, All Wool. Gibson, December 1st, 1885. Unions, Jute and

Hemps. ALSO, A LARGE STOCK OF Kidder Squares, Turkish Ax-TO LET. minster Rugs.

AN IMMENSE STOCK

TO LET LOTTIMER'S

Shoe Store.

Winter Stock about Complete,

The Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that ne is now showing the largest stock of Boots. Shoes.

Overboots. Moccasins. Larigans, etc.

THIRTY DAYS, to be found in he City of Fredericton. him a call. A. LOTTIMER.

> LEMONT'S SILVERWARE, is the best place to buy

Fredericton, Dec 9, 1855,

Parlor Suits, Bedroom Suits, Chairs and Rockers. and all kinds of Furnit Hanging and Table Lamps, Knives, Forks and Spoons,

COUNTY COURT HOUSE SOUARE, FREDERICTON.

of every description always on hand.

NEW GOODS

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Is now receiving a large selection of English and Scotch

CHECKS and PLAIDS. IRISH TWEEDS

CHEVIOTS. WM. JENNINGS.

LIME

JUST RECEIVED:

TWO Car Loads Hornbrook's LIME! BROWN & PALMER. Westmorland Street Tannery. Fredericton, March 8-4 in. **MONEY TO LOAN**

on Freehold; security. Apply to J. A. & W. VANWART, Money to Loan.

ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY at reason interest. JOHN BLACK, Fredericton, Jan. 20th 1886. MONEY TO LOAN. 2 oz. Tins Retail 7 cts.

\$2,000.00 on approved security. WETMORE & WINSLOW. Fredericton, January 18, 1886. TO RENT

OWER flat of a House on King street, op-posite Methodist Parsonage. Apply to BAKING G. S. CLARKE. TO LET.

TWO SMALL HOUSES at Gibson, Rent moderate, For particulars apply to the subscriber. JOHN NEILL. TO LET

HE House on St. John street, at present (o-cupled by Mr. Frank Clements, Possession given first of May. Apply to JOHN WOODWARD, Fredericton, Feb. 16th, 1886.—t.f.

TWO Cottages with Stable and Barn accomodations, and Garden if required, from the lat of May next. For particulars apply to the subscriber. JOHN NEILL. TO LET.

THE House on King Street, next below Long's Hotel, at present occupied by Mrs. Pickard.

Possession given 1st of May. Apply to GEO. H. DAVIS, Druggest,
Cor. Queen and Regent Sts.
Fredericton, Feb. 3rd, 1886. Queen Street. -

Residence and Store, Queen Street. THAT Store, at present occupied by W. R. Logan as a Grocery. Also the residence over same. Apply to E. BYRON. WINSLOW. 54 Half Chests Kaisow Congou; Fredericton, Feb. 9, 1886. TO LET.

THE STORES in the Subscriber's building on the Corner of Queen and York street, with Warerooms over same, and the shop next Queen Street, being the premises at present occupied by J. G. McNally, Esq. Possession given on May 1st next, and will be leased for one or more years. JULIUS L. INCHES. Fredericton, Feb. 8, 1886.

Possession given 1st of May. THAT large Store in Cowe Block, at present occupied by Babbitt Bros. Will be put in thorough repair for a good tenant. Enquire of Miss Coy or J. DOUGLAS HAZEN,

TO LET

Fredericton, Feb. 9, 1886,- 1, f. Notice of Meeting. Don't fail to give GRANGE HALL, Queen Street, Fredericton, on the First FRIDAY of each month, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

Executor's Notice.

ETTERS Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned upon the Estate of the late Honorable BENJAHIN BEVERIDGE, formerly of Andover, in the County of Victoria. All persons having any legal claims against such Estate, will please present the same to Messrs. Wetwork & WINSLOW, Barristers-at-Law. Fredericton, and all persons indebted to such Estate are requested to pay Messrs. WETMORE & WINSLOW. BENJAMIN BEVERIDGE. W. B. BEVERIDGE,

Executors of the late Hon, Benjamin Bev Fredericton, January 15, 1886.—3m Nails and Spikes.

'86 Spring '86

DRESS GOODS, R. COLWELL, - - - Proprietor. all the New Shades. CASHMERES

Black and Colored.

Light and Dark. REGATTA SHIRTING.

SATTEENS

COMBINATION SUITINGS. JOHN HASLIN

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ITINGS, Ceneral Hardward, PAINTS, OILS, BELTING, Is showing a very large assortment of New Goods for Bar Iron and Steel.

> ALSO, Best quality Blacksmith's Coal Trade solicited, and lowest prices to Whole ale and Retail customers guaranteed. My place of business is at the old stand, opposite County Court House, Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B. JAMES S. NEILL, Manager.

> MARCH FOR MEN AND

MEN'S Tweeds and Worsted Suits;
Men's Coats, Pants and Vests:
Men's Reefers, Jumpers and Rubber Coats;
Boys' Suits—New York Styles, all sizes
from 4 to 18 years;
Boys' Coats, Pants and Vests;
Men's White Shirts, Collars and Cuffs;
Men's Fancy Regatta Shirts;
Men's Wool and Tweed Shirts, in variety;
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Trunks, Valises, Satchels and Furnishing
Goods of every description and at very
low prices for Cash only.

Why Pay Higher When? WOODILL'S

GERMAN

8 oz. Tins Retail 22 cts. Johnson's Liniment, POWDER!

2 CARS EXTRA No. 1 LIME. 1 CAR EXTRA HEAVY FEED. Plaster and Superphosphates

In store and landing:

at the lowest prices. Opposite People's Bank,

Landing To-day;

50 Boxes (20 lbs. each) Packling do. 24 Caddies (10 lbs. each) Kaisow do. Our Stock of Teas is now complete! and Customers can depend upon getting

good value A. F. RANDOLPH & SON.

TRUE VALUE COOK'S FRIEND BAKING As compared with two other brands the strengths, only, of which have been published, carefully omitting cost. 1 tin "Royal" costs 60 cts., gives 2,033 cub. in.
of Gas, or 34 inches for a cent. tin "Princess" costs 50 cts., gives 2,408 cub. ins. of Gas, or 48 inches for a cent.

packets Ceeks Friend cost 50 cts., give 3064 cub. ins. of Gas, or 60 inches for a cent.

a cent.

Cooks Friend is therefore 25 per cent.

better value than Princess, and 75 per cent.

better than Royal.

The purity and healthfulness of Cooks

Friend are unquestionable. Cooks Friend may be had from store. Damaged Manure Forks. A LOT of damaged Manure Forks for sale cheap at Nell's Hardware Store, opposite County Court House, Queen Street.

March 17. HEALTH, JOY and PEACE INSTEAD OF PAIN and MISERY is obtained by the use of TAPLEY'S REMEDY in all cases of Neuralgia, nervous or sick head-ache of long standing, or Sciatica, it has no equal; it works like a charm. During the last year it has brought happiness and comfort to hundreds of homes. Sufferers try its great, worth

CARRIAGE and SLEIGH FACTORY

CARRIAGES, WAGGONS,

SLEIGHS and PUNGS Built to order in the latest and mos

MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP of the BEST

PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO

Painting, Trimming and Repairing Carriages, etc

FOR FALL AND WINTER TRADE A LARGE LOT OF

PIANO BOX. TOP PHÆTONS, WAGON CONCORDS, GENERAL GRANDS AND A LARGE LOT OF

Terms to give satisfaction.

SLEIGHS AND PUNGS

TO BE SOLD CHEAP.

In new and attractive designs and shades, direct from the Manufacturers Meltons, Bottle Green, Browns, and Plum Naps: Blue, Black, and Olive Irish Frieze;

Dark Gray and Fancy Worsted Over coatings Diagonal and Corkscrew Coatings; Heavy West-of-England Suitings; Trouserings - a very large assortment, in Stripes and Checks, neat and at-

Gents' Furnishings. Fifty doz. Canadian Shirts and drawers, very cheap;
Ten doz. Scotch Lambs' wool and heavy
Merino Shirts and Drawers;
Cardigan Jackets, Gloves, Braces, Linen Collars, Cuffs, Silk Handkerchiefs, &c., &c.;; 25 doz. Genta' Silk Ties, at half price. 50 Nap and Frieze Ulsters; 25 Men's and Boys' Reefers;

Which I will sell at less than cost. Call and examine the above Goods before JAS. R. HOWIE, Fisher's Building, opp. Normal School,

QUEEN ST., - - FREDERICTON

4 oz. Tins Retail 12]cts. DRUG STORE

Cure All Liniment, Quality equal to any ! | Turner's German Liniment, Electric Oil,

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To the Patrons and Readers of the "Maritime Farmer."

GREETING .

This space belongs to J. E. FAIRWEATHER of Hampton, N. B., who will use Printer's ink to inform you what animals he is breeding and what small fruit stock he is growing, all for you, and everybody else. Further particulars shortly.

MARCH 1st, 1886.

Just Opened: WHITE Cottons from 7 to 14 yards;
Grey Cottons from 9 to 15 yards;
Cotton Flannels from 9 to 15 yards;
Cotton Flannels from 9 to 15 yards;
New Frints from 7 to 14 yards;
Black Cashmeres, Crape Cloths, Cobourgs and Lustres, very cheep;
Colored Suitings and Fancy Dress Goods;
Flannels, Blankets, Shirtings, Tweeds, &c;
Wool and Cashmere Stockings, all sizes,
for Ladles, Misses and Children;
Ribbons, Lares, Flannels, Feathers;
Veiling, Muslins, Collars, Buttons;
Braids, Threads, Yarns, &c., &c.
The above, with a large stock of other Goods,
will be sold very low for Cash only. S. NEALIS! Fredericton, March 3, 1886, c



Just Received: DOSTON Sugared Hams and Sugar Cured Bacon. Also, 600 lbs. Corn Starch. Fredericton, Feb. 10, 1886. Iron. Iron

Glassware, Tea and Dinner
Setts and Organs.

Z, R, EVERETT.

Setts and Organs.

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Warch 17.

You'will never regret it.

Whites Candles, new Vinegar, Lemons and Apples, at W. H. VANWART'S.

March 17.

Warch 17.

Warch 10.

March 10.

One word at a time, and the greatest book One stone at a time, and a palace rears Aloft its stately head; One blow at a time, and the tree's cleft

through, And a city will stand where the forest grew A few short years before,

One foe at a time, and he subdued And the conflict will be won; One grain at a time, and the sands of life Will slowly all be run; One minute, another, the hours fly; One day at a time, and our lives speed by

One grain of knowledge, and that well store Another and more on them, And as time rolls on your mind will shine With many a garnered gem
Of thought and wisdom. And time will tell, "One thing at a time, and that done well,"
Is wisdom's proven rule.

Biterature.

THE WIFE'S YOW.

I was sixteen when Dr. Morland first came to us. He was an elderly man, even then, with a good deal of gray among his once dark locks--with a frame slightly bent, and an eye not quite undimmed.

He brought me my first breezy, vigor-He brought me my first breezy, vigor. mappy in my enjoyment of the fresh proach, I offered as explanted for my first breezy, vigor. mappy in my enjoyment of the fresh proach, I offered as explanted for the fresh proach, I offered for the fres the sountry town for the only world I had thus opened to me. But he was no longer fice all my hopes of earthly happiness, forever."

evaluation, this man was a living won. young enough to bear the strain and conseemed little, then, if I might haply be had seen all that our land contains, and that he wearied of it, and pined for the | So we still live our separate lives. Not had gone beyond the ocean to those rest and quiet of his own home, and I pro- useless ones, not all sad. By and by we wondrous lands of older civilization, and posed that we should return. historic fame, of which I had read, but of of heaven and the city of pearly gates.

I leved to hear him talk, When he told me of his travels it was like listening to the most wonderful romance. Unconsciously I paid him the highest of compliments. I listened with the rapt attention which is praise the sweetest and most by his own will or purpose, no more than

instructed me. Our wonder was mutual but we suited each other very well.

He was more than fifty, but youthful for his years. I was sixteen, and, in a sage. We had rough weather, and he was sense, old for mine. He spoke to my too feeble to withstand the sufferings and ther and mother. Their respect and re-terrors of the storm. Edgar Thorpe, who gard for him, his high, pure character, his comfortable fortune-all had an influence upon their decision. It was ensuring for me every worldly advantage, and leaving me in safe hands if they should die; and they consented to the proposal almost with alacrity.

It had not been thought necessary to he was constantly an invalid. Edgar announce to me that such a proposal had Thorpe continued to visit him as his phybeen made. My mother mentioned to sician, as well as his friend. As my hus or manner as if she had announced a quite naturally became my escort whenwalk to the village, that Dr. Moriand eyer he was needed. We walked, rode, wished me to become his wife, and the read, conversed together—at home, usuwedding would take place in the autumn, ally in the presence of my husband, who To hear with me was to obey. I wondered, I felt extreme surprise, and a sort of of such a friend. I was very happy also. excitement that was mostly joyons. It and in the innocence of my heart dream. was at least a change in a life which, young ed of no danger. as I was, I had begun to feel wearily mo-

When Dr. Morland asked me that evening if I would be his wife, and said a few words in deprecation of his unsuitableness for the honor (as he called it) to which he aspired, I looked at him in silent amasement. It had not occurred to me that there were to be any further preliminaries -I thought the affair settled. And when he urged a reply, I answered merely that my mother had told me I was to marry him in the fall, and I supposed he had arranged everything with my father.

"Of course, Louiss," he answered, not without surprise, as I saw, ",I did not venture to address you without your father's consent, which, I rejoice to say, was not withheld. But how could that assure me that you, in the beautiful spring time of your youth, would be willing to ally yourself to the frosty autumn of my my husband had often cast upon me of years? I must have my answer from your own lips, my dear."

"But mother said ---- "I commenced

" Your mother said you were to marry are not, unless by your own wish. I love you too well, my dear, to be willing to have you incur the risk of unhappiness.

A smile lit up his kind eyes, then faded, ed in the struggle, and my pallid cheek while a long sigh labored up from his

"It is all I can expect," he murmured, "and she is such a very child." Then he added aloud, "I think we may build our nest, my dear, and I trust we shall be very happy in it, 'in sunshine and in storm,' while life lasts."

He kissed me gravely upon the brow, and taking up the little brown hand that hung by my side, he slid a brilliant ring upon one of its fingers. I received the gift with wonder and joy. It was the first trinket I had ever worn, and I was far more impressed with its glitter and beauty that with any thought of the pro- going away; but Dr. Morland had a child mise of which it was the outward symbol. I was never more at ease with him than to have him out of his sight for many on that evening, and after a little he entered into my merry humor. I fancy But I think he did not see that he was dethat he then put away from him, forever, the thought of being loved as his heart than mortal strength could bear. My love craved, and satisfied himself with the con- with its struggles, was visible to him, but viction of my entire childlike trust in him not that which rent that manly heart

Between that time and the autumn day of our marriage, he came and went between the city and our home. He said he

prepared for me, Except the bustle of preparation that went on in our home, there was no change there. My parents were as cold and stern with his useless age he shut us out from as ever. As usual, they regarded all their the bright future before us. actions in the light of duties, and seemed to experience a sort of grim satisfaction in the discharge of this particular duty, which giving him the tendance needed. "It

they called "settling me in life." morning, Dr. Morland and I, and at once youth to such a wreck?" started on a little tour. I was my first journey, and I was in a state of joyous example and my wayward heart, only made me little tour. I was my first his sweet and kindly patience, with me other in a company about matters which the general company knows nothing of. citement all the time. There were so shrink from my unconscious perfidy with It is almost as impolite as to whisper. many new and wonderful things to be greater loathing. I vowed a vow, that

surprised and just a little amused, when myself. It was by no mere temporary they found he was my husband. I laugh- impulse that I did this, but I guarded my ed about these mistakes a great deal, till solemn self-promise by all the sacred somehow it dawned at last upon my per- guarantees which I could throw around it. any subject, and shapes his conduct by ception that he was not so pleased as I I was calm after this, for I felt it an ex- his new views, shallow people call him

heart was gratified, and the careful watch upon him to witness it from above. that was over my inexperience was dif- Edgar Thorpe parted from me at my such weak backed moral cowards—who ferent indeed from the cold, stern wills, own door on the day of my husband's fuinexorable as fate, and apparently as delineral, and for more than two years he did love truth—the world abounds. They void of affection, which had hitherto not cross its threshold. It was told me are stumbling-blocks in the path of pro guided my life. My being expanded in that he had again gone abroad, that his gress, and deserve the contempt of all the sunshine of love; I was happy as a health was much impaired, and that he honest, fearless, noble-minded men. bird, or any other joyous thing to whom hoped to reinvigorate his powers by for There is another class of "consistent" Hie comes without burden or care, and so eign travel. it was inevitable that I should create around me an atmosphere of happiness, of those years! when I prayed for peace, them that the lamp by which their feet OFFICE, --- FISHER'S BUILDING, I am glad to know that, in spite of all that and found only misery. When all earthly are guided, even though it be an ignis

followed, Dr. Morland had many happy counsel and comfort removed from me, I years by my instrumentality. I claim no first found the source of true comfort, and merit in this, as I feel no heavy burden learned that I was not friendless nor alone. facts that might, one would think, open of responsibility for the sorrows that came Then came a new strength of which I had afterwards. We had been married many years be- failing and unchangeable.

sphere of his affection, and so effectually ing it out in the burning words which had I been removed even from the mem- were its appropriate language. ory of the dull, grim home of my child- Then came the sharpest trial of my faith hood, that I scarcely mourned even then. and constancy. Unfalteringly I put from I felt the less of something accustomed me the love which might have been the

but I fear that was all. light of my remaining years. He never the same year, we went abroad, and were that his absence had conquered my former absent three or four years, visiting all the affection for him, I was content that he of the comparatively unenlightened past. shrines of the old world, and residing in should be so deceived. He was my father's contemporary, but its principal cities. Very happy years I know not that I was right, but the study the present, and study it with they were to me, and the doctor was yow made when in the midst of self-re- reference to the future. Except the happy in my enjoyment of the fresh proach, I offered as expiation for my un- Author of all things, nothing in the unider-a miracle of knowledge. For he stant excitement of such a life. I saw forgiven.

We came home again, and it was on quences of our human folly and weakness. which my ideas till then were as vague as shipboard that I first saw the man who By and by we shall meet to part no more. was to work the misery of our after lives. Let me not blame him. I never encountered a more harmonious nature than that of Edgar Thorpe. A true, highminded gentleman, refined, cultivated, honorable, the wrong he worked was not

it was mine. It is said that only sin brings punishfriends and allies. I amused him, and he ment; but if we sinned it was involuntarily, and our punishment was heavy in-

was a physician, was unremitting in his attendance during this illness, and thus in our gratitude laid the foundation of an intimacy that increased constantly during the months that followed.

Dr. Morland never quite recovered from this illness. During the following winter band was unable to go out with me, he was pleased to see me happy in the society

To the others the awakening must have been gradual; to me it was sudden-a blinding flash of consciousness that in an instant laid bare the darkest recesses of my being. In that instant I knew what

love was, and knew that I loved. How different the calm, childlike trust and affection with which I had always regarded my husband, and this turbulent, riotous passion, which, the instant its deen fountains were unsealed, madly pervaded and swallowed up my entire being.

Shocked and horror-stricken at my dis covery and its consequences, I strove with all the force of my nature against it. It was long before I could think with any degree of calmness; and then new evidences of the existence of my secret, and that I held it not unshared, presented themselves to me. I knew now the reason of the mournful sadness of the glances late. I knew why Edgar had so often been abrupt in his departures, and fitfu

in his manners. I comprehended his at tempts to avoid my society, unless protected by my husband's presence, which me in the fall," he interrupted, "but you efforts I had been blind enough to feel pleasure in frustrating more than once.

For the first time in my life I had a sorrow that I must bear alone. For the first Do you think you can love an old man time I struggled, and no aid came, or well enough to brighten the few remaining could come to me, from that strong arm years of his life, and make the sunshine of that had always hitherto upheld me. For but the old farmer went on heedlessly: the first time, I saw myself inflicting sor-"I love you very much, Dr. Morland," row on others, and had no power to allevi-I answered, not in the least knowing what ate it. I was so unused to trouble that it I ought to say. "And I am sure that I left unmistakeable traces upon me. My shall like to go and live with you in the spirits failed and became fitful and uncercity, and do all I can to make you happy." tain. My sunny temper, untried before, He fixed upon me a penetrating look. became irritable. My health even suffer-

> escape the notice of either of the two who Their notice and their questions were what I would fain have escaped; but my efforts were in vain. Edgar Thorpe, my husband's medical attendant, must naturally be consulted-must prescribe medicaments that were not needed for the pure-

ly mental ailment that oppressed me. Fortunately they were not both too sharpsighted to see this. Ifad the doctor consented to spare him, I think Edgar would, long before he did, have settled the matter, as far as was in his power, by like reliance upon him, and could not bear hours at a time. Strange inconsistency manding of this friendship almost more which loving me so much, yet "loved

Honor more. But that home, once so happy had come now to be a brooding misery. Of was busy "building his nest" during his its three victims, all seemed powerless to absences, and I was very busy, too, and in escape. Death might release one of as, a whirl of excitement over the wonderful and I think he prayed earnestly that it dresses and pretty things that were being | might be soon. Beyond this event he saw a happy life for the two who should remain. It was no weak jealousy that afflicted him, but far more the thought that

"Be patient with me, darling," he would say, as I hovered about his couch, will soon be over. But I was wrong-I We were married one sunny October never should have bound your beautiful

The March of Opinion.

When a man changes his opinions o was, when I gave up laughing, and puzzled piation already commenced. And when, inconsistent. This is all wrong. He ever the cause of his chargin in silence. | alas too soon and surely, the hour of part. | who has been disabused of erroneous im-I was very happy indeed, when installed ing came, beside the dead body of him pressions by experience, and yet, from in the beautiful home that Dr. Morland who had given me all the happiness I had a fear of being reviled or ridiculed, conhad provided for me. Every wish of my ever known, I renewed the vow, and called ceals the fact, and adheres in practice to what he believes to be false in principle, people, who are so bigoted and conceited that demonstration itself cannot convince Ob, the desperate, despairing loneliness fatuus, that it is continually betraving them into bogs, is anything less than a the eyes of the blind, they tell you with not known-a new source of reliance, un. the pride which so often accompanies stolid prejudice, that they "like old ways fore the shock came. During that time I At last he came back. I had known best." If the world had always been had lost both my parents, the only sor- and expected he would. His voiceless made up of such conservatives of ignorrows I had ever known, and so completely love was not to remain forever silent. ance, such fighters against intelligence, had Dr. Morland enveloped me in the He, at least, had the relief of once pour primitive ploughs would be still dragged through the ground attached to the tails of horses, and the belief in the immobi lity of the earth be as religiously entertained to-day as it was in the dark ages. The truly consistent mind recognizes the inevitability of change. Only blockheads, who refuse to listen to the teach

Controlling the Passions.

shall learn more fully all the conse-

Bill Simpson's Darter.

No matter how hard and ugly the truth

life behind a mask of false pretences.

tells the story:

consequent shallowness.

a good honest face.

trains now?"

them said to the other:

"Horrid, isn't she?"

tact with such people!"

face was perfectly composed

every person in the car:

old farm in Podunk County.

young uns dig taters! Ho! ho! ho!"

The young lady had dropped her beaded

"They's been mighty changes sence

live in great style. But Bill Simpson aint

hev any breakfast. You kin remember

"An' there wa'n't nobody gladder no

git off here. Good-bye! good-bye!"

Do not manifest impatience.

Do not interrupt another.

liarities of any one present.

lly criticise.

speak excitedly.

and family matters.

speech in others.

take an interest in

you may understand.

may have some defects.

great power.

Bill Simpson's darter."

The meekest, most subdued person on

In Conversation.

Do not find fault, though you may gen-

Do not allow yourself to lose temper or

Do not talk of your private, personal

Do not appear to notice inaccuracies of

Do not allude to the unfortunate pecu-

Do not, when narrating an incident, con-

Do not intrude professional or other

topics that the company generally cannot

Do not talk loud. A firm, clear, dis-

tinct, yet mild, gentle, musical voice has

Do not be absent minded, requiring the

speaker to repeat what has been said that

Do not speak disrespectfully of per-

Do not carry on a conversation with an-

sonal appearance when any one present

tinually say, "you see," "you know."

that yerself, I reckon.

"Perfectly dreadful."

"Looks like a common laborer."

"How annoying to have to come in con-

"Belongs to some ordinary family. If

are such poor accommodations on

ings and illustrations of time and nature.

are constant to the rules and systems

A proud, irritable, discontented and nuarrelsome person can never be happy. He has thrown a tempestuous atmos phere around himself, and must forever move in the region of storms. He has employed sure means to embitter life, whatever may be his external circumstances. He has been the architect of newest patterns. is, it is more pleasing than the affectation his temper, and misery must be the reof what is not real. Exposure is certain sult of his labor. But a person who has to follow people who try to go through formed his temper and dispositions of mind after a right model-who is hum-We have little sympathy for people like ble, meek, cheerful and contented, can "Bill Simpson's Darter." A gentleman commonly find a convenient shelter when Hats and Gents' Furnishing Goods travelling from Buffalo to New York city overtaken by the storms of life. It in great variety. should, therefore, be our early lesson to subject the passions, appetites and de-

At Albany two ladies, dressed in the exson. The first are the gales to impel us from. manners indicated great affectation and in the voyage of life, but the last ought still to sit at the helm and direct our The only unoccupied seat in the car was course. The stream, when it slowly dedirectly behind a quiet looking lady, evi scends with a hoarse murmur from the dently from the country. Her dress was mountain and ripples through the plain, of calico, her bonnet of plain straw, and adorns and enriches the scene; but when her gloves were of cotton. She could not, it rushes down in a roaring and impetuhowever, have looked neater, and she had ous torrent, overflowing its banks, it carries devastation and ruin along with it; As the fashionable ladies adjusted their so, when the passions, appetites and dedraperies in the unoccupied seat, one of sires are kept under due restraint, they are a useful and felicitating part of our "Don't you think it too bad that there nature; but when they are allowed to fearful ravages on the character which they were fitted to adorn and exalt. We "How-in what way?" asked her commust watch over the first movement of the heart, and not indulge, with secret "Why, here we are crowded up with all complacency, in imaginations which we classes of people, some of them so com. would be ashamed to avow. If we wish mon. Look at that person in front of us." the stream of life to be pure, it ought to be our aim to preserve the fountain whence it flows unpolluted. "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it

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are the issues of life.

one could only exclude one's self from such persons when travelling even short Attempts to drown the sense of misdistances! I suppose it's horrid in me to fortune in strong drink, are the climax say it, but I have all my life had such a of human follow. Intoxication eventuepugnance to common laboring people.'t ally aggravates and intensifies every evil The lady in the calico-dress must have which it is invoked to alleviate. It has heard a part of this conversatian, but her been this from the day when man first "put an enemy in his mouth to steal At that moment an elderly man in the away his brain's, and this it will be to nome-spun and home-made garments of a the end of time. No sane and sober farmer came down the aisle. He stopped man denies the fact. Even the habitual hefore the ladies of fashion closely scrutshudderingly admits it. Yet thousands inized the features of the one having of intellectual beings-many of them 'such a repugnance to common people," richly endowed with mental gifts—seek and just as the train stopped at the station consolation from the bottle in the hour cried out loud enough to be heard by of affliction, though revelation, history, observation and instinct alike teach them "Lookee hyar, hain't you old Bill Simpthat of all the broken reeds upon which on's darter? But I know you air 'thout | weakness ever leaned, the false exciteaskin.' How de do, anyhow? You don't ment caused by liquor is the most treach change a speck. Got the same nose you erous. It is passing strange !- one of had when you wor a little gal o'twelve or those anomolies to which philosophy furfifteen years, trottin' b'arfoot round my nishes no clue, and for which we can only account by supposing that a power independent of themselves, against whose "Yer mind how I youst to give yer two

influence mere reason is no sure protecbits a day an'.your dinner fer helpin' my tion, betrays men into ruin. There are only two genuine salves for sorrow-prayer and work. Trust in weil and was nervously biting at her far, God and keep doing is the best recipe for every human care, There are no wounds of the spirit which it will not heal. Strength, fortitude, patience, rethen. Your pap went out to Coloraday signation are as sure to be vouchsafed to and made a big fortin' thar, an' I hear you the unfortunates who earnestly pray for them, and at the same time are diligent the man ter forgit old frens, and you tell in the performance of their temporal him that you've saw old Jack Billings, tasks, as the harvest is to follow the what youst to give him a-menny a day's planting of the seed. Duty is balsamic. work when he was so pore his fam'ly had Peace is the child of worship. and evident languor were not likely to ter wait till the hen laid 'for they could

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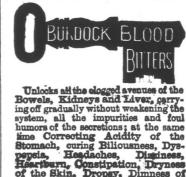
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