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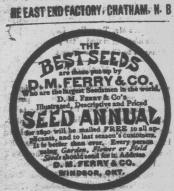
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The Karl of Sydney is dead, at the age of 85. He was the first earl, was a privy ouncillor and leaves no heir. A sport is in circulation that the First National Bank at Salem, Ill., was robbed on Friday morning of \$40,000.

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Mr. Biggar, M. P., speaking on the Parnell commission's report declared it was Is our Climate Changing.

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It has been the fashion in the United States to look upon British ship masters as about the only commanders guilty o harshness to those under them. Within a few days the despatches have told of ction taken against the master of the United States revenue cutter Bear; and now the commander of the United States steamer Enterprise is alleged to have een indulging in cruelty.

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GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS.

It is said that a fish hatchery is to be established for Lake Winnipeg.

A Life Record.

HAD been troubled for about 35 years with billousness and liver complaint, and after using about three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters I feel entirely relieved, and have not had an attack for two years.

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CONCERNING PLUMBING.

A House of Small Area Which Will Be of General Interest.

L. H. Gibson's book, "Fifty Convenient Houses" (Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York), contains many things of special interest to intending house builders. Here is a description with floor plans of a very compact, convenient house. The body of the structure is to be 80x34½ feet. There are son why there should be vexatious plumbing bills to disturb one's peace of mind and deplete his pocketbook. Plumbing work may be laid out and executed in a way to be entirely safe and economical of maintenance.

There are a few principles which one needs to consider in order to bring about the results above outlined.

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drains are the fixtures, such as kitchen sinks, water closets, wash stands, bath tubs and laundry tubs. All of these fixtures have connection with public or private water supply or both. The drainage from the fixtures and their connection therewith is the part of the plumbing work requiring the most skilled at tention. The main OWET tention. The main drain outside of the house has direct

Good coal is said to have been discovered 85 miles north-east of Ignace station, which is 150 males west of Port Arthur.

Supt. Whyte, of the C. P. R., says the cattle on the ranges in the North-west have a wintered well so far.

TALP. the inside connection with this drain be such as will prevent the passage of the contaminated air of the sewer or vault into the house. This is done in two ways. First, the fixtures have a trapped or water sealed connection with the sewer or vault into the house. This is done in two ways. First, the fixtures have a trapped or water sealed connection with this sewer or vault into the house. This is done in two ways. First, the fixtures have a trapped or water sealed connection with this drain be such as will prevent the passage of the contaminated air of the sewer or vault into the house. This is done in two ways. First, the fixtures have a trapped or water sealed connection with this drain be such as will prevent the passage of the contaminated air of the sewer or vault into the house. This is done in two ways. First, the fixtures have a trapped or water sealed connection with the passage of the contaminated air of the sewer or vault into the house. This is done in two ways. First, the fixtures have a trapped or water sealed connection with the passage of the contaminated air of the passage is what is known as drain ventilation. All

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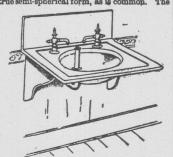
would have to pass through the water to get into the house.

There are many conditions under which the trap would fail to act. The water may be siphoned out, may evaporate, or it may become contaminated from long connection with the air in the drain. The ventilation of the drain and the ventilation of the trap reduce this risk to a minimum. There are hundreds of different kinds of traps, but they are all constructed on the same principle. They are all largely dependent upon the water seal for protection to the inside of the house. Abundant flushing is highly important as a precautionary measure. Flushing means a discharge of large quantities of water through the traps and drains. The frequent use of plumbing apparatus contributes to its safety from a sanitary standpoint. from a sar

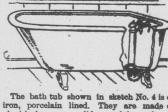


large quantity of water. This is the posed to view. Sketch No. 3 shows a modern washstand.

It is carried on brackets made of marble or iron, the top and back are marble, and the bowl of porcelain ware. It has a standing over-flow at the back and inside of the bowl, this bowl having a straight back rather than a true semi-spherical form, as is common. The



MODERN WASHSTAND. ordinary waste, which is in the back of the bowl, becomes foul from rancid soap which accumulates therein from time to time. The standing overflow mentioned here can be lifted out at any time and washed. It also acts as a waste when one desires to drain the acts as a waste when one desires to drain the water from the bowl. By merely turning the little knob at the top an opening is formed. An objection to the plug and chain waste is that the chain gets foul and is never perfectly clean. After it has been used once it is foul for use next time. It will be observed that in this instance the entire under part of the washstand is left open.

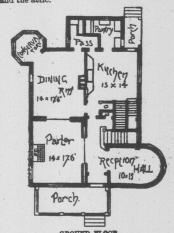


The bath tub shown in sketch No. 4 is of iron, porcelain lined. They are made of planished copper, solid porcelain and cast iron unpainted. The copper tub is the cheapest; the porcelain the best. The iron, porcelain lined, is a very agreeable compromise. It has the standing overflow, same as that described for washstands, and this tub is not account to the contract of the compression of the contract of the cont cased at sides or ends any more than is the washstand and water closet described.

The kitchen sinks have been described before. The laundry fittings will be considered at some other time.

LOUIS H. GIBSON.

Cologne sets consist of three large cut glass bottles with prismatic stoppers. These are set in brass with enamel incrustations, and so arranged that they can be carried about by a handle,



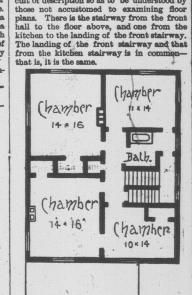
On the first floor, as we enter, there is a reception or sitting hall, which is so common fat the more modern arrangements of dwellings. This reception hall may be separated from the passage by curtains or portieres or stating doors, in which event the opening from the room into the passage would have to be a little narrower than that shown in GROUND FLOOR.

the drawings.

This room would present an attractive feature, The windows in this part of the room could be placed about four feet from the floor, in which event book shelves could be arranged below them. The window in front prosects within seventeen inches of the floor. is what is known as drain ventilation. All drains with all fixtures should be ventilated in this way.

The "S" trap referred to gets its name from its form, which is illustrated by the sketch. The drain water comes down through the trap from above into the lower part of the bend and then upwards and again downwards and into the drain. Thus there is a certain amount of water always in this trap. This water is called the seal. The depth of the bend in the trap. It will be seen that the air would have to pass through the water to get into the house.

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SECOND STORY. For the purpose of making this understood, it may be well to say that one may ge up the stairway from the front hall to the landing, some eight steps, and from thence down into the kitchen, or he can turn right face and go to the landing on the second floor. This part of the stairs is used coming up from the kitchen as well as from the front hall. However, the kitchen stairway is something by a days. is separated from the landing by a door.
There is another door at the foot of this
kitchen stairway.

In coming down stairs, one may turn to the

right, open a door and go down into the kitchen; or, he may turn to the left and go kitchen; or, he may turn to the left and go down the front stairway into the hall. By this plan everything is concentrated, and without the serious drawbacks which extra cost or a smaller number of rooms would imply to those who have only a little over \$2,000 to spend for a house without appurtenances. The head room for the stairway coming up from the kitchen is secured under the bath tub in the bathroom immediately above.

above.

The cellar stairway is clearly indicated as going down parallel to the kitchen stairs and under the front stairs. The cellar in this house should be under the kitchen, stairways and the reception hall—that is, it would occupy all of one side of the house.

The parlor is 14x17½ feet in size. It is connected with a hall by wide sliding doors, so that about one-half of this side of the room may be open. The grate opposite the sliding doors in the parlor would present a very beautiful view from the hall and stairway.

Our dining room has an independent connection with the front hall, so that we do not have to go through the parlor or the sitting

nection with the front hall, so that we do not have to go through the parlor or the sitting room to reach it.

The doors leading from the passage into the dining room and kitchen should be hung on double swinging hinges.

The windows in this kitchen should be placed about three feet from the floor, so that tables may be placed under them. There is a place for a gas stove between the two windows, or even under them if desirable. The porch at the rear of the kitchen may be inclosed with lattice work, or, what is better, coarse louvered slats, like those of a shutter.

Shutter.

The door which leads from the porch into the pantry is a small one, placed above the ice chest, and is for the use of the iceman.

The arrangement of rooms up stairs will be readily understood. Leading out of the hall is a store closet for bedding, etc. It is located so as to be accessible from all rooms. From the front end of the hall a door leads into the stair passage to the attic.

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opposition to the Government. It would be only assisting the misguided local press, the small poli- people of the County earnestly desir- with a divided representation, without ed that one of their representatives influence, without a member of governcians and the organs of the disredited opposition in St. John and should be a member of the Govern- ment, with no reduction of stumpage and elsewhere to injure Northumberland, ment, while they were equally de- with her enemies rejoicing over the fact if the ADVANCE were to treat otherwise sirous that there should be a reduct that she has been blind enough to reject than with contempt the disgraceful tion of stumpage. Messrs, Hutchi- the great advantages secured for her. misrepresentations of both the County son, Morrissy, DesBrisay and Adams Let the electors, therefore, to a man, and the position of its leading public were the candidates of those who stand by their interests on to-day by men with which the whole country held that these concessions could be going to the polls and rolling up such a has been surfeited for the past three secured by pursuing a friendly course majority for Surveyor-General Tweedie as weeks. The duty of the day seems towards the Government, while the will teach the disgruntled and envious rather for us to endeavor to direct friends of Messrs. Robinson, Burchill, men who have encouraged Mr. Morrissy's the minds of our citizens away from Tweedie and O Brien believed that candidature, but had not the pluck to the unsavory and disreputable hue an opposition policy was the best sign his nomination, that Northumberland and cry by which it is sought to obtain means by which to accomplish the cannot be hoodwinked by false issues

enough votes for the opposition can-The electors of the County, by a opposition candidate. didate to form an excuse for his entering the field over the wreck of his very decisive majority, returned the political reputation and pledged last named ticket, and it has turned was a strong man in the County a month ago, but he was defeated. It is asserted, by some, and it has untarnished. He and his friends chen became parties to an arrange of it, that the issue of the election ment in the best interests of the was not what we have indicated. County, which was hailed with satis- The issue, however, was plainly put action by every intelligent person, by Mr. Tweedie in his nomination not only in Northumberland, but speech, in one portion of which, acalong the whole North Shore. At cording to the Advocate, he said :-

their guard at every point -that they Morrissy-after so many other men had will stand by their honor and the best withstood the pressure brought upon turn of one of its ablest citizens, who has fought their battles against fairly ask them to stand by him in

interests of their county for the re-

these same outsiders and now may

Singular Party Men.

The Issue.

to work their revenge, or enforce

in their views in regard to matters

while the fact that, on the other

ticket, was one gentleman who had,

their demands upon him.

The letter of Mr. Donald Morri-

tal in winning.

managers.

defence of the victory which he and We say advisedly that Mr. Morrissy, his colleagues have been instrumenas well as Mesers. Hutchison and Des-Brisay, were consenting parties to Mr. Tweedie accepting the position of Surveyor General, Mr. Adams being too far away to be consulted. The arrangement son of Newcastle, will be a surprise was one made in good faith in the interest to many liberals in the County, who of the County. There is no doubt that will probably like to know when the gentlemen who ran on the Govern-Messrs. P Hennessy and E. P. Wil- ment ticket felt that in giving their conliston were authorised to make pri- sent to the arrangement they were vate arrangements in behalf of the called upon to make a considerable sacri-"moral and financial support" of squarely, that they would make the sacricandidates for the local legislature. fice in the County's interest. What then We say nothing further in regard to must be thought of Mr. Morrissy, who the matter just now, but assume that breaks his word and permits himself to be the abuse of their position by the made use of by the enemies of the County.

gentlemen named will call for action Mr. Morrissy endeavors to make people on the part of members of the liberal believe that he did not promise that he party who do not propose to be made would not oppose Mr. Tweedie's reresponsible for the vagaries of such election. It was the understanding that he and others who acted with him in the late election did so promise, that satisfied many indifferent electors and led The work undertaken by Mr. them also to give their support to Mr. John Morrissy of Newcastle, last Tweedie. On Thursday we had Mr. Thursday, and the manner in which Morrisey's denial of his pledge of suphe set about it will hardly commend port to Mr. Tweedie and, to settle the themselves to the electors of the County, question, the following telegraphic message and his appearance before them in was sent by the editor of the ADVANCE to

opposition to the election of the Sur- Mr. Blair. veyor-General is unpleasantly suggestive of the intrusion upon the unwary wayfarer of the class of gentry who lie in wait behind the hedge, or concealed beside the forest road,

The following is the reply :-There has, as everybody knows, been a general Assembly election in the province. It was fought out between eight gentlemen ranged on two sides. There was much in common FREDERICTOR, Feb. 13th, 1890.

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It is altogether incorrect that Morrissy did not promise not oppose. He not only did so promise, but also said he would support Tweedie.

What has there been in political events connected with the Government of since the election of 20th ult. to justify the province. There were common Mr. Morrissy's candidature, and what issues also which had engaged much force is there in the cry of "traitor" and secupied by Mrs. John McKensie, and Northerly By Indian Reserve leads, containing 100 acres, more or less, and being the lands and premises on which the said Jacob Frice at present resides.

The some having been seized by me, under and by virtue of an Excention issued of the Supreme Court at the suit of Alexander Loggis and James Court at the suit of Alexander Loggis and James Andarson against the said Jacob Frice and Henry formed the great questions which divided the forces on the respective but submit the courses of the two candisides a common object to be attain- dates now before the electors to the judg-

ed, but by taking opposite courses. ment of the men of Northumberland. The general administration of the What has the County to gain by halp: affairs of the province by the Gov- ing a few disappointed wire-pullers at ernment was conceded by both sides home, and the opposition of St. John and to have been good. The friends of Westmorland to defeat the gentleman the gentlemen who ran as out and who holds the responsible position of Sur out Government supporters will, of veyor-General, and who, with the aid of course, not challenge this statement, our three other members, has secured a

Children Cry for

for his whole term in the late As- reduction of stumpage and a guarantee of sembly voted invariably on Mr. other benefits to Northumberland which Blair's side, is good evidence that it have always accompanied the holding was only in reference to the issues within it of a portfolio? Nothing, but referred to that there was any serious the election of Mr. Morrissy to sit discontented in the opposition, and leave North-We need hardly say that all the umberland where she has too often been,

Since the above was in type we are informed that Mr. Morrissy and his friends word—to the duty which calls upon out that in the exigencies of the are claiming that he will be Surveyorthem to go to the polls and vote for the Surveyor-General. Mr. Morrissy ination remarks at Masonic Hall New. castle, that he was running "in opposition The fight was a fair and honorable one, and each party came out of it nothing to do with the man who breaks

bolstered up by the influences behind the

Mr. Morrissy's Position.

Mr. Morrissy's position in this elecnon is aptly illustrated in the canvass the instigation of outsiders, who envy our County the measure of long-delayed justice secured to her,

"If the Government would do right on the stumpage question and give any one of Northumberland's representatives a portfolio, he would support it."

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"If the Government would do right on the stumpage question and give any one of Northumberland's representatives a portfolio, he would support it." and of a few disappointed persons who lack the qualities which can active who lack the qualities which can active will take the place of the latter as Surveyor-

Nomination Proceedings.

The High Sheriff opened his court at the Court House, Newcastle, on Thursday, 13th inst. M. S. Bensou, Esq., was sworn as Sheriff's clerk by the Sheriff and the usual oath was administered to the Sheriff by Thos. Mullans, Esq., J. P. R. A. Lawlor, Esq., handed in the party with their opponents in Do- fice of their individual interests. They nomination papers of Hon. L. J. Tweedie 2,000 minion politics touching the party's said so to Mr. Blair, but they also said, at 11.15, and A. A. Davidson, Esq., those of Mr. John Morrissy an hour later. E. P. Williston, Esq., demanded a poll, MR. TWEEDIE.

Mr. Tweedie was nominated by following electors ;-James Robinson, John O'Brien, Michael Hickey, A. Leishman, H. S. Miller,

Donald Loggie,
Bartholemew Stapledor
Dan'l Crimmin, James Carter, John Fotheringham, A. E. Patter Michael J. Doyle, Thos. B, Williston John T. Rundle, Wm. Wyse, H. A. Muirhead. Roger Flanagan, R. H. Gremley, W. S. Loggie, Angus Ullock, Jas. Johnston, John McAllister,

Wm. Kerr, J. S. Benson, Alex. Robinso Henry Kelly, Geo. Sutton, John H. Lawlor, Thos. Power, John R. Nicholson, Tan'l Sullivan, Thos. Flanagan, Peter McDougall, Donald McDonald, B. Williston, Patk. Carroll, Edward Gulliver.

C. A. Brimner, C. C. McLean, Jas. Nagh,
Louis Jimmo,
David Bransfield,
Joseph Foster,
Alex. Martin,
John L. Casey,

Pitcher's Castoria.

Luther Lewis, Jeremiah Sullivan, Thos. H. Fleiger, Stephen White, Robt. A. Williston, Manuel Martin, Gregor McGraw, Robt Jenkins, Sam'l Muzzeroll, John Noble, Henry C. Williston,

Sam'l Preston, Manuel Manuel, John Connell, James Fox,
John McMahon,
Michael Kenna, John Doyle,
Wm. Doyle,
Jas. Doyle,
Jas. Doyle,
Patk. McCarthy,
Thos. Hayes,
Michael McMahon,
Francis Burk,

Wm. O'Keeffe. MR. JOHN WOR inated by-Wm. Traer, John Hosford. John Menzies, J. H. Phinney, Eph. Hays, John McCosh, W. Miller,
E. Lee Street,
Wm. Lyons,
John Lyons,
James McLeod,
W. T. Harris,
Geo. Watt,
J. Bayter

W. Buie, Richard McCallam,

doubt send four on that side, but if the Government would change its policy towards the county, they would, no their own business, and while they their own business, and while they our report of the nomination speeches, our report of the nomination speeches, and while they our report of the nomination speeches, our report of the nomination speeches, and the was represented as the county of the nomination speeches, our report of the nomination may sympathise with deleated to be found on this page, will rissy, Hutchison and DesBrisay, by been made against him and his colleagues in this matter and he was represented as Mr. Tweedie proceeded to refer to them into the ditch of political give our readers information as to the suicide.

Violating their personal assurances to a traitor, and his name hounded all over the County at the instigation of the men circumstances under which Mr. Tweedie encourage others to offer opposition to and his colleagues were enabled to do for Mr. Tweedie's return, have forfeited induced him to place himself in a false those places for the purpose of endeavor-Commissioners.

We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at ever counters.

The corruptions of outside money, and his colleagues were enabled to do for the County what he had promised, and we diaregard for the best interests of Normalization are being worked to the sentation are being worked to the succession.

Mr. Tweedie's return, have forfeited his counties, and white the county what he had promised, and with those who made them for join them on the basis of the St. John opposition's ory. They had refused, and who was ready to help Sinclair if he would run and also Morrison and the was ready to help Sinclair if he would run and als will have to look to Mr. Hutchison to orable men of the County. They attacked the interest of Northumberland? No! extricate him from the miserable position into which he has led both Morthem to oppose the election of the Surrissy and DesBrisay. Many sympathise
He was with them and part of them, as

Government out of office. [Cheers and
cries of "we won't do it."] He believed

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The sympathis of the lumber concerns then for the lumber concerns the form of the sympathic can't get a concern the sympathic concerns the form of the sympathic concerns the form of the sympathic can't get a concern the sympathic concerns the form of the sympathic concerns the form of the sympathic can't get a concern the sympathic concerns the sympathic can't get a concern the sympathic concerns the sympathic can't get a concern the sympathic concerns the sympathic can't get a concern the sympathic concerns the sympathic concerns the sympathic concerns the sympathic can't get a concern the sympathic concerns the sympathic concern them to oppose the election of the Surveyor General—to violate his personal pledge in the matter and, at the last moment, allow himself to be thrust form the mand part of them, as corres of them, as corres of them, as corres of them, as the electors of Northumberland were men, and that they would stand by their own interests on taking the position to rob the electors of Northumberland were men, and that they would stand by the came of the electors of Northumberland were men, and that they would stand by their own interests on the electors of Northumberland were men, and the electors of Northumberland were men, and the electors of Northumberland were men, and the electors of Nor but there can be little sympathy for He, Tweedie, knew that people were County, afterd to let all the abuse heap Mr. Morrissy. He is knowingly attempting to play Iago to Mr. Hutchi- call out "Traitor" and "Judas Iscariot" without giving due consideration to their utterances and he was sorry that his

friend Mr. Anslow of the Advocate had call hard names in his paper, from the columns of which he might have learned, had he only taken the trouble to do so that he, Tweedie, and his colleagues, had only done exactly what they had shown by their election card and speeches, they intended to do. He had no doubt that the Advocate would apologise for its the facts as he would prove them by field in Northumberland, to fight out this reason of the resignations, in turn, Messrs, Adams and Park, took a course which ernment supporters. It was further weakened by Mr. Hutchison going over to the Government, leaving him alone

the stumpage hattle on opposition lines; and he would leave it to Mr. Morrissy to with the Government, he did not consistently oppose them on their stumpage tions' appeals to the Government and the last intimation on the Government's part that some aquivalent arrangeing a reduction of stumpage and a portfolio for the county they divided on the question as to whether their purpose ould be best attained by an attitude of apport or of apposition to the Government. The four gentlemen who opposed said the friendly attitude was best, while

position was best. It had been said they ran as out and out opposition men, but foriunately that was a matter of record. They had prepared their card advisedly and not at hap-hazard, and this was what large number of the electors of the county, we beg to announce ourselves as caudi-dates for your suffrages at the approaching say, as a responsible minister of the

general election.

Believing that the policy of the government has not been favorable to the interests of the North Shore, and that they have not received due consideration in the administration of the affairs of the prov-

There was no general opposition in that.

proposed to require the Government's reproposed to require the Government's due consideration?" He had stated what they were in his nomination speech and even the Advocate would bear him powed to do what was just by the whole stumpage question. Mr. Stevens' ideas and even the Advocate would bear him powed to do what was just by the whole Anslow, himself:—
"If the Government would do right on

out so unmistakably as to its requirements, the County and North Shore generally.

the government followed constitutional [Great applause.] precedent in shaping its policy in accordance

should not allow himself to be so used. his genial friend, Mr. Payne of the Sun and John River, etc., and the difference be-J. B. Russell,
Peter Russell,
At the request of the candidates the
Sheriff announced that the nomination
and Alward, and that it was not a friendly
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and Alward, and that it was not a friendly
and he had swallowed these piecemeal,
Tweedie had now taken them all down at
one gulp. [Laughter.] Blair was afraid and of a few disappearate production as many way, Mr. Mr. Moor in Prediction 1 and the plants are the plants and the plants and the plants are the plants and the plants and the plants are the plants ar

deputations that had gone from Newcastle seeking opposition aid in Moncton and

County, afford to let all the abuse heaped The man who tries to do his best, He gets more kicks than all the rest. allowed himself to write excitedly and that the policy ha was pursuing was Passing from this he showed that there was no organized opposition party, but stumpage question and asking them to do Northumberland would be as badly off as pect of obtaining the concessions now secured, what would the electors say to refused what Mr. Blair had offered? They would say they were not fit for the position to which they had been elected. because when they had an opportunity to secure what they had long contended for, they were so blind as to let it go, unimproved. [Cheers.] Yes, and the men who would lead in the outery would

L. J. Tweedie and his colleagues and who are putting Mr. Morrissy forward in ment's part that some aquivalent arrangement might be made, he showed that while the leading men on both sides in the election.

Dealing with the matter of but he would only say that he had seen Mr. O'Brien's claim on account of the Mr. Burchill last night and on his telling Southwest Bridge contract, Mr. Tweedie said it was never even mentioned in the arrangements between the Government, his colleagues and himself, it mood where it was before, and nothing would be done with it until the details respectthe ticket on which he, Tweedie, ran ing it were published, and if any payment was made it would be only after proper investigation by a committee. What was honestly due would be paid. If he and his three associates thought opnothing was so due nothing would be paid.

be the very men who are now persecuting

Then, it was said the stumpage, after all, would not be reduced, or that a harder scale would be ordered. On that point he might say that he was Surveyor: General and did not propose to let anyone else run his department. He could only

ince, we pledge ourselves, if elected, to said he could not take it and his col-would Messrs. Burchill and O'Brien, so work faithfully and unitedly to secure for Northumberland county the measure of justice and fair play to which she is justly entitled. entitled to it. He did not intend to hold stand by their own interests on Thursday Soliciting your support and influence it long, but was induced to take it so as next by voting for Tweedie, to start the new arrangement satisfacto start the new arrangement satisfactorily and as a guarantee to the county addressed the meeting at some length, that it was to be dealt with in good faith. referring to the visit of Mr. Stevens, of He had always kept his word with the | Moncton, who called upon him and said public and believed they had confidence he wished to discuss the formation of a

out on this important point. He would quote from his speech, as reported by Mr. those who voted for him and the point was just by the whole stumpage question. Mr. Stevens' ideas who voted for him and the property of the pr who opposed him, and no man who had a fair claim for consideration on public ly which Mr. Tweedie became Surveyor the stumpage question and give any one of Northumberland's representatives a portfolio, he would support it."

Tair claim for consideration on public Ly which Mr. Tweedie became Surveyorgrounds need fear to come to him with 1t, General, as already outlined by Messra
no matter who he voted for. He hoped, Tweedie and Robinson, and also said his ortfolio, he would support it."

No matter who he voted for. He hoped, I Tweedie and Robinson, and also said his bridge claim formed no part of that are given us a portfolio? Had they given us a reduction of Stumpage? They had! socundrels who had, for the purpose of MR. MILLER.

[Cheers.] Then where was the inconsist-ncy? Where the traitor? Governments exist only by following the will of the people, and when this important county had, in two general elections, spoken

MR. MORRISSY with the popular will, especially when said he and his friends were going into those who had been the leading opponents of our just claims in St. John and West-County and that he was only the inetrumorland were defeated by the people.

The men who were hiding behind Mr.

There were four candidates on the Govern-Morrissy, knew that the position of himment side and four in opposition in the self and colleagues was unassailable on late election and while the whole eight fair ground, but they had misled Mr. were in favor of securing a reduction of Is he opposed to the reduction? He must Morrissy and when he was defeated they Stumpage and a portfolio for the County, be, or he would not be running in this wanted to be in position to hedge and say the four in opposition went further and they voted for Tweedie. Mr. Morrissy were against the Government in other were friends, but he had always refused matters. Mr. Tweedie had denounced Northumberland and its affairs seemed the Government in connection with Northumberland and its anairs seemed to be now of great importance in the estimation of some who seldom interested themselves in us, and he was glad to see third railway from Fredericton up the St.

Having gained what we have been con-

Mr. Allen Ritchie :- That is untrue. Mr. Morrissy: It's not untrue, though, that we are to get 25 cents off the stumpage, which will be no benefit to the poor man, and of which Mr. Geo. Burchill said "the thing's so small it won't pay to These were Mr. Snowball's words, and figure it out." He, Mr. Morrissy, re- such were the sentiments of every other Mr. Hutchison backed out, then he, Mor- Fredericton and made it, so there need rissy, said he would offer. He cared no more | be no mistake about that. He said he for the lumber concerns then for the was not surprised at Mr. Miller, for you

MR. ROBINSON left the l said that in his canvass last month he covered.] Mr. Tweedie next referred to the uterence, of the Advocate in 1886 showing terence, of the Advocate in 1886 showing Mr. Blair and the Provincial Secretary on and unwarranted and showed harvalised clearly in the interest of the county and leading up to what was now accomplished.

Passing from this he showed that there on to Chatham with them, for he realised, that in each county where opposition that an opportunity for securing what was members ran, their differences with the government were on local and private matters in which Northumberland had no interest whatever. This county was the only one that had a broad issue, It had fought it out alone, for itself and the would not be doing his duty if he did not assist in b inging about the arrangment. On coming to Chatter that an opportunity for securing what was at stake in the election in the county's interests might be secured and felt that he would not be doing his duty if he did not assist in b inging about the arrangment. the facts as he would prove them by documentary evidence. Mr. Anslow had said one of his colleagues was an indian.

No that gentleman, he knew, wouldn't feel like having an indian's revenge, but if he did, he could not take Mr. Anslow's it. Dr. Atkinson of Carleton had. feel like having an indian's revenge, but it. Dr. Atkinson of Carleton had, the prelimmaries of the arrangement were if he did, he could not take Mr. Anslow's scalp, for he was bald-headed as many since the election, seen Mr. Burchill, in the interest of the Opposition, of Solicitor-General and an equivalent to of Solicitor-General and an equivalent to one of any policy. And, supposing the four representatives of Northumberland had joined the opposition, with no reasonable prostate of obtaining the concessions now confidental conversation—a thing which Miramioka. secured, what would the electors say to them when they learned of their having sequend what Mr. Blair had offered? They at least, never did. He went to see Mr. Burchill and told him what he thought could be done. Mr. Burchill said he was going to St. John on business, but if the square stumpage-reduction of 25 cents and the portfolio of Surveyor-general could be secured for the County to accept it, and Mr. Burchill gave him his hand and word that he would support it. He said to Mr. Burchill that he would do his torney General, that that gentleman had osst, for the matter was not yet agreed promised his support to Mr. Tweed upon. It was now said by some that Mr. Only yesterday, however, Mr. Mo. upon. It was now said by some that Mr. him of the rumors Mr. Burchill replied "I gave my hand and word and I'll stick

to what I said." There had been no conversation, at all. in reference to Mr. O'Brien's bridge claim, which stood, as before, on its merits. He could afford to despise the statement that he had been bought, for no man could ever charge him, truthfully, with doing a mean action. Why should he? He had enough to live comfortably on during his life and for those he was to published around each bottle. It is plealeave behind him, and he would also leave sant to the taste and absolutely harmless behind an honorable name.

He endorsed the fact that Mr. Tweedie had not claimed the portfolio for himself, but said he felt it was due to him for the work he had done for the County. If the electors rejected Mr. Tweedie they would mother's contained as promised.

He had not sought the office for himself, but was willing that any one of his collection of the affairs of the provided the provided that they be affairs of the provided the provided that are sought that any one of his collection of Stumpage, In any case, he intended to at and by Mr. Blair in the legislature, even should the County say it refused what was offered to it and so the provided to at and so the control of Stumpage.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

pposition in that. in hin now. [Cheers.] The Sun had reto which they ferred to the patronage of the county. He said the opposition had 18 on their side and one independent. He could only say that he never allowed He admitted he didn't like the aspect of

Hildebrand was here to corroborate it. was utterly untrue

He would like for Morrissy to state which side he was on. What was his platform? It must be the "stay at home" ais own will, but at others' instigation son had said the stumpage issue was dead. election. Dr. Stockton and himself, Miller, his solicitations to help us in the stumpage tending for, are we going to be so blind as to let it go to please the men behind Mr-

Mr. Geo. Burchill's reference to the proposed stumpage allowance not being with the 25 cts. reduction, but with a preposal to make allowances for clearing out streams. Mr. Burchill as well as Mr. fied with the concession as made. Mr. Morrissy should not make these state

After going at some length into matters connected with the elections Mr. Miller asked who are our enemies Why don't they appear? Why are they not on deck? Why have they put Mr. Morrissy

He, Mr. Miller, was glad to know that Mr. Snowball was in accord with the man left for England and Mr. S. ing in the County's interests and they had shaken hands after the fight and Mr Snowball said if a 25c. reduction of stumconceded he would go heartily in for it; and support the man who took the office,

the desperate position he was in. Her Stewarts, but was co Company over which Mr. Stewart had no

asked if Mr. Morrissy was against a reduction of the stumpage, or of the ago that Blair was the best man in the province and was going to live in spite

of his enemies.

In reference to his opposition to the he said he objected to them because the Government pleaded, in opposition to his Burchill, in the interest of the Opposition, but he could give no assurance of any stumpage concession, and if the Blair Government were turned out tomorrow Board of Works or Surveyor general's avoidable should be undertaken. Reference to the opposition of the province are duction of stumpage, but it was contended that we were entitled to the Board of Works or Surveyor general's avoidable should be undertaken. Reference to the opposition, but he could give no assurance of any are duction of stumpage, but it was contended that we were entitled to the Board of Works or Surveyor general's avoidable should be undertaken. Reference to the opposition, but he could give no assurance of any are duction of stumpage, but it was contended that we were entitled to the Board of Works or Surveyor general's stumpage question and asking them to do so in an attitude of opposition. The four were elected by large majorities over their Government opponents. The electors of the County, when vacancies occured by the county of the coun coarseness, especially towards a gentleman heartily with us. It was not worthy

> being called upon, spoke, brisky of treatment the North Shope had received, and of the position of the supporters of the Government in respect to the arrangment by which Mr. Tweedle became Su veyor-General, He was entirely in accord with it and had understood from Ma Morrisay's friends and also from the At. had intimated the contrary and he, Mr. Mr. Smith then read the answer of Mr. Blair, as given in an article in this issue bowing that Mr. Morrisey had promised to support Mr. Tweedie. [Applause.] The meeting closed after passing a vote of thanks to Chairman Street.

Castoria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhosa and wind colie, allays feverishness, destroys worms, and prevents convulsions, soothe the child and gives it refreshing sleep. Castoria is the children's panace mother's friend, 35 doses, 35 cents.

## Shore, etc.

HAY FOR SALE :- See advt. Piso's cure for Consumption and Piso's edy for Catarrh are cold by J. D B. F. MacKenzie, Druggist, Chatham.

Wednesday, and we are glad to know that he is heartily in accord with Mr. Blair's course in relation to Northumberland and desires the election of Surveyor

MADAX COOPHAS and three other sisters of charty leave for Bermuda Saturday to establish the order in that island.

ses Connors of this town. She goes

SINGULAR THEFT:-The well known

again a creditable newspaper. It takes the right view of our political interests. Amongst its pithy paragraphs are the

following:"The St. John Daily Sun is howling for "honest government," and the editor's heart is full of pity for the people of Nor-

same individual you recommended to the electors a few weeks ago, to wit-L. J. Tweedie. How then, has he got so bad

## Mseuminac and Hardwoods.

The gentlemen representing the Surmore appreciated because of the following which was moved in a neat

Philips.

Resolved that we, the electors of Es cuminac and Hardwoods, here present, beg to express our confidence in Hos. L. J. Tweedie, and pledge ourselves to do all in our power to further his election. The resolution was carried unamin every elector present standing to show that the men of that portion of Hardwick at all events, are a unit in favour of Surveyor-General Tweedie.

## Northern Influence.

strengthened in the government, as now constituted, is shown by the following

To say that the maintenance of the present stumpage rates involves an important principle and is so large a question that the government should stand or fall upon it, is little better than hypocritical cant and will impose upon sobody. If it is such a vital question as is now pretended in some quarters, why did not the high stumpages neonly rally to the support of in some quarters, why did not the high stumpage people rally to the support of the government. Everybody knew that the north was clamoring for relief. Everybody knew that the north was clamoring for relief. Everybody knew that the government had withstood the pressure from that quarter and could only continue to withstand it in the event of the south supporting them. It is a John the sectarian cry was deemed of greater importance; in Westmorland and Albert local squabbles absorbed attention; in other counties, where oppositionists or independents were elected, personal or local considerations prevailed; tionists or independents were elected, per-sonal or local considerations prevailed; so that as the country did not think the atumpage rate the question of the election, it is the merest pretence now to elevate it into an issue of the first magnitude.

#### Mr. Donald Morrison was Treated.

Mditor Miramichi Advance:-

NEWCASTLE, Feb. 19, 1890.

Srn:-Replying to the letter of Mr. P. Hennessy in the Advocate of to-day, I burg by the 10th February." beg to say that no amount of sophistry conceal the fact that Mr. Hennessy the Liberal Club of Newcastle, voluntarily | the best he could for me." called upon me and requested me to run they distinctly and voluntarily tendered and promised me moral and financial support and, afterwards, betrayed me, as chicanery every honest man will approve

not hope to get any more votes than he did before, but that if I would run I would, of course, get the support of the Liberal-Conservatives and of their party also. Every man who likes fair dealing ought to wash his hands of any as ociation with such tricksters.

Truly yours, DONALD MORRISON.

#### Bay du Vin.

On Monday evening last a very ennent was given at the Bay du Viu school house by a number of the young people of occupied the chair. We hope our ver-satile friend, Mr. J. B. Williston, will Smoke the Otello, the best ten cent clearly in the market. For sale wholesale and retail at 2. Tingley's, Chatham.

INSURED A. ONCE:—Mr. Warren C. Winslow has been authorised by the Britiah America Assurance Company to accept all classes of fire risks, issue policies and make and orsements, without delay or reference to the head office.

The Swnatorial contingencies are tion of the Tory party, Mr. McCarthy found no fault with the French language in the Northwest or elsewhere. There was no cry of danger to the state so long as the French electors voted almost solidly for the party to which all who participated in the affeir but, in addition to Mr. J. B. Williston we are able to mention Mr. P. M. Jack, Mr. Tacker Williston, Mrs. T.B. Williston, the chairman and Miss Nellie Fotheringham amongst those who appeared. Those who fault with the French language in the Northwest or elsewhere. There was no cry of danger to the state so long as the French electors voted almost solidly for the party to which Mr. McCarthy belonged. (Cheers.)

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After the concert Mr. Wm. Williston but what was commended by Ontario was moved to the chair, and an hour's Tories a few years ago was now describwas moved to the chair, and an hour's political entertainment was given. Mr. D. G. Smith was first called upon, and than \$225 in bank notes, besides promisers of the sory notes given for sewing machines, etc., was stolen from his room at his hotel last Thursday right. He says he placed the pocket-book in a vest pocket and left the vest hanging quite mear to his bedroom door, the door being left partially open all night.

It seems singular that Mr. Crawford should have been so very careless with a series of the country and spoke as if he lequoted Mr. McCarthy's speech in the formal to take the floor and country and spoke as if he lequoted Mr. McCarthy's speech in the formal to take the floor and country and spoke as if he lequoted Mr. McCarthy's speech in the formal to take the floor and country and spoke as if he lequoted Mr. McCarthy's speech in the formal to take the floor and country and spoke as if he lequoted Mr. McCarthy's speech in the formal to the country. Mr. McCarthy still decountry. Mr. McCarthy as a menace to the country. Mr. McCarthy still decountry. Mr. McCarthy still decountry. Mr. McCarthy as a menace to the country. Mr. McCarthy as a menace to the country of the power in the floor. J. In the House of Commons the country. The manage of \$72 for waiters attending the dinners given by the Speaker. Then there come layer to the country. Mr. McCarthy as a menace to the country. Mr. McCarthy as a menace to the country. Mr. McCarthy as a menace to the country the country of the p the country and spoke as if he he quoted Mr. McCarthy's speech in iderable sum of money in a hotel slone were Hardwick, Mr. Stewart put support of this. He thought a compact where persons are passing back and forth and where, for the accommodation of guests, even the front door was left unlocked on that night, as it sometimes is. If he had left the pocket-book hanging on the hall hat rack he would hardly have displayed a greater lack of prudence. Mr. Tweedie was the meanest and wick- proposes to make Quebec British by Everybody sympathises with him in his edest man in the country. Some people means which had utterly failed, after a great loss, but it is just such people who give thieves their opportunities.

edeat man in the country. Some people trial of centuries; to make Ireland commend Mr. Morrissy as a candidate in British. (Cheers.) Mr. Laurier tauntthe pending election, but others were con- ed the government with cowardice in vinced that he was simply engaged in a very malicious mission against the Surveyor-General, or had been cast for the character of either Gahazi. Analias or character of either Gehazi, Ananias, or ous agication. He considered Davin's Liverpool, England, was, for instance, Tom Pepper in the literary portion of the evening's programme and, like his unfortunate friend, Stewart, lost his "turn" to which he could not agree but for a similar service; and Count heart is full of pity for the people of Northumberland. Shame on you, Editor thumberland. Shame on you, Editor Boott 1 Don't you know sir, that it was the Daily Sun, who a few short weeks and fiddle scraping interrupted his la grippe-like cough at last, and after cheers. Daily Sun, who a few short weeks pleaded with the electors of Northam were given for Hon. Mr. Tweedie and autonomy.

Sir John McDonald said he sympathic was cleared for a dance, which was down as the third part pathized with the indignation express- gated by the Public Accounts Compatible Formatting Compati

Election Protests.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 17.-A petition was filed last Saturday against the return of | west. Messrs. Stockton, McKeown, Shaw and eting on Tuesday, desire us to thank
Trustees of the school there and the
significant teacher, Miss Ladds, for courtesies
anded. The treatment accorded to
candidate they represented is the veyor-General at the Escuminac public Burke, of the city and county of St. John, extended. The treatment accorded to

#### Blane for the same county. Russia no Place for Jews-

UBENSTEIN, THE CHAMPION SKATER, TELLS

Rubenstein, champion skater of America, Northern Influence.

That Xorth Shore influence is much Petersburg, but had quite a novel expermitted to stay in St. Petersburg. You will be good enough to leave inside of twenty-four hours." "Why?" said I. "You are a Jew, and there is no necessity to further discuss matters. We cannot permit Jews to remain in St. Petersburg."

"A British subject," said he, "who comes to Russia, whether Jew or Gentile, to take part in an international match. will be allowed to stay, and you will stay until you complete, if the British Embassy

country forthwith. my passport the words "British subject" tains some points of which the Inland act, to Stanley Pool, a distance of 1,100 thus demonstrating the fact that the were crossed out and replaced by "L. Revenue office can avail itself. Rubenstein, Jew. Must leave St. Petersburg by the 10th February."

To the Senators there was paid \$69,472 the midst of a populous native village, as indemnity, and \$9,068 as travelling on the south bank of the Congo, a Antonio (Tex.) Express, January &

they evidently intended to do from the tion of French as an official language \$3,400 down. The sessional clerks vival importance to the work of explor- stated in the circular that the summer first for another wing of their party—with in Manitoba, the Ottawa Free Press receive \$3 a day for every day—Sun- ation on which he was engaged. their knowledge no doubt -were treating says:-"Mr. Blake's speech on the days included -- from the time the Mr. Ward, in collaboration with D. some parts of the Dominion for maturwith Stevens of the Times, and others, in dual language question in the House of House meets to the time it prorogues.

D. Bidwell, will begin, in the New York ing a high quality of seed grain. Rust order to block the effort which Hennessy Commons yesterday evening was a The messengers are paid a lump sum of Ledger of March 1, a series of articles and his contingent seemed to be making magnificent effort. The broad and \$250 a session, and the pages received descriptive of his journey. He desgenerous views which he enunciated as \$1.50 per day. The to the rights of minorities, and the aggregated \$200,000. and as no good ean lie behind such spirit of generosity and patriotism of my taking a line as far removed from question under discussion, called forth Of these there were eleven. Cardwell and generous spendthift rather than The important bearing of well developleud applaus from all sides of the house. them as possible. s

They charge me with the offence of be. Mr. Blake showed that his great powers

member for her Majesty."

Canadian was the equal of Mr. Mchad insulted French Canadians by calling them "a bastard nationality." So three times as much. long as Quebec was under the dominanot take our classifying him amongst the tion of the Tory party, Mr. McCarthy ago was in the interests of the Tory Clothes lines. with which French-Canadians had been fed for years by Quebec Tory leaders, but what was commended by Ontario

Certainly you do, and now stand by him, of the evening's performance, a boy at the ed by Hou. Mr. Laurier against the mittee last year, drew \$668 as salary The Editor of the Moncton Daily
Times, who, by the way, is a member cleet, for the local legislature, is anxious for a fray in Northumberland. What control and the other proposal to suppress the French langual management of their friends, Judas Isoariot and the other scriptural characters suggested. One of Remember or day, is the comedians of the evening said he McCarthy's bill because it was the in the year, or \$1,460 for the 365 days, were only severely bruised and cut, five thought Mr. Morrissy was a queer man to

After further debate, Mr. Landry (Kent) spoke against Sir John's pro-

business notice for years, viz:-\$1.50 a MONTREAL, Feb. 14, 1890.-Louis year, if paid in advance and \$2 a year if for the paper, they do so with the under-Petersburg, but had quite a novel experience. He writes: -"A few nights of two dollars a year. Any subscriber attempt, at rates varying from \$27 to ago a Russian secret service officer enter- who does not wish to pay \$2 a year for \$15 per head, is being made to bring

Cost of Government at Ottawa.

[Toronto Mail.] OTTAWA, Feb. 14. The Auditor-General presents in his The only thing left was to appeal to the report this year some interesting facts British Ambassador, Sir R. Morier. The with regard to the cost of government, ambassador sympathized with me and got He shows, for example, that \$5,000 Upper Congo river, in Central Africa,

To the Senators there was paid \$69,472 the midst of a populous native village, ise that is not carried out to the letter.and E. P. Williston, in their caracity of doubt whether I would get anything like expenses. The indemnity paid to the young Arab, the son of Tippo Tib's President and Secretary, respectively, of a square show, but he also promised to do Commoners aggregated \$208,608, and confidential adviser and partner, had the travelling expenses \$21,054. THE STAFF.

SPECIAL ELECTIONS.

Hon. Mr. Laurier, in rising to resume of East Assiniboia. Mr. Perley, who was returned by this constituency at Africa, a section inhabited by tribes of the constituency at Africa, a section inhabited by tribes of the constituency at Africa, a section inhabited by tribes of the constituency at Africa, a section inhabited by tribes of the constituency at Africa, a section inhabited by tribes of the constituency at Africa, a section inhabited by tribes of the constituency at Africa, a section inhabited by tribes of the constituency at Africa, a section inhabited by tribes of the constituency at Africa, a section inhabited by the constituency at Africa, and the constituency at Africa, a section inhabited by the constituency at Africa, and the constituency at Afr the debate on the dual language questhe department of the general election, was elevated to cannibals whose ingenuity in torture the debate on the dual land and the general election, was obtained as was not equalled by even their merciation, was loudly cheered. He repelled the Senate, so that there might be a the attacks of Mr. McCarthy upon seat in the Commons for Mr. Dewdney. French-Canadians. Every French The new Minister was elected by actives, his escapes from the gigantic clamation, yet the cost of his return Carthy in every respect, yet the latter was \$1,509. If a poll had been demanded the outlay would heve been

90 cups and saucers .. 2 vegetable dishes. 24 D'Oyleys.....

The carpets are for the re-carpeting of the rooms, while the dinner requisites are for the restaurant. IMMIGRATION.

now eighteen immigration agents in to which he could not agree, but for a similar service; and Count script of 17th.

of their language. He believed the true solution of the difficulty was to adopt the resolution moved by Mr. Davin, which left the settement of the question to the people of the North-Barnardo House. Barnardo House..... E. A. Billborough, Bellville Mrs. Besc, Knowlton....

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not so paid. When subscribers do not choose to pay in advance, but take credit back the expatriated French-Canadians. The \$5 bonus goes to European steamship agents. Some doubts are enterif it should be pursued beyond control. tained by the auditor as to the re gularity of the payment.

In Africa.

a little bit angry at the way I had been was allowed to the Governor-General in 1,500 miles from the nearest sea-shore March last for travelling expenses. and situated almost upon the equator This is, no doubt, a part of the cost of is the famous Arab settlement of the Northwest trip. Then the Premier Stanley Falls, known to the Arabs and spent \$928 in cab hire last year, and native inhabitants as "Kizingiti" mean-\$556 in travelling. Lunches for the ing "barrier," in reference to the has any influence at this Court." That Ministers at the prolonged meetings of cataract which effectually bars all pronight I was arrested The British Minis the Cabinet cost \$317. Some of the gress by river past this point. This ter came and got me out. Then I was Ministers, or their officers, have gone barrier was the last obstacle encountered told that at the special request of the in for general information. Copies of by Stanley in the navigation of the stay until the races were over, but that supplied to the various departments, through the Dark Continent, ere he the December drawing. Mr Cole sent his immediately after I was to leave the while for Mr. Costigan's office Ban-swept into the tranquil expanse of ticket to New Orleans by Express where eroft's historical works are furnished, | broad waters which extends from these | it was cashed in full and the money re-The funny thing was that when I got The History of America no doubt con-

built a roughly fortified camp; and it was from here, on April 3, 1888, that

wild and picturesque region, equatorial

Elizamichi and the Borth ing suspicious of their good faith, but of oratory and argument are unimpair-cost \$512 and Haldimand \$554. In the calm philosopher she is in these with what is known of their mode of deal- ed, and his speech last night will re- addition to the charge for the holding higher latitudes—a region "where says, and no one who has any seed ing in the transaction, everybody will main upon record as a standing rebuke of the election in Haldimand there is every prospect pleases" and the heathen on hand should allow himself to rederstand that their own consciousness to those who, for purely partizen and an expenditure of \$150 for the annual alone is vile. A more courageous and main long in uncertainty as to its of wrong-doing would naturally suggest selfish purposes, seek to stir up race election trial. It can safely be said that to their minds. They said they knew and creed strife in Canada. And the that elections and trials in this county it was no use to run Morrisay, as he could effect of Mr. Blake's speech was not cost as \$700 a year. The charge for geography (Ward is but twenty-seven The time occupied in testing is usually marred in the least by the contemptible attack made upon him at its conclusion by Mr. McNeill, "the stituency Mr. Coursol died, and Mr. thirty reckless Zanzibaris and five war."

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A press despatch of Tuesday 18th of East Assiniboia. Mr. Perley, who through the miasmal depths of tropical charge. The name and address of the sender should be written plainly, and

> lessness. His encounters with the nareptiles of the river, his observations in the luxuriant recesses of the equatorial medical Hali ous native villages, and his studies of native life, religion, customs and practices are given with a vivid power which presents to the mind of the fanciful reader actual photographs of FELLOW'S COMPOUND SYRUP, life far away in the heart of the Dark Continent. The articles are profusely lluşterated from photographs taken on the spot by the explorer, himself, and carefully preserved through his perils. .. News and Notes.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The News savs it is appossible for the government to ignore he commission's report, and that it now mest take action for or against the Par-

ODESSA, Feb. 15 .- Two thousand ammunition and baggage waggons and other addition to fifty light draught pontoon boxts, have arrived here on their way to Batoum. Their ultimate destination is a secret. Twelve thousand troops were sent to Batoum early in January.

KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 17 .- A sad accident occured in the Sydenham mines. A young man named James Hogan went to work in the Foster phosphate mine for the first time. At six o'clock he and two others were accending in the bucket, when he fainted and fell over the side of the bucket, going down over 100 feet and falling on his head. Death was instantan-

RETURNED TO CHARLOTTETOWN. Among the passengers in the parlor car John to day was Mrs. Weeks, who is returning to Cherlottetown in charge of policeman Cameron, of that city. The Department of Agriculture spent Detective Ring, of St. John, also accomon immigration \$202,500. We have panies them as far as Cape Tormenting where they cross by the ice boats. Mrs. Weeks, who has not entirely recovered from her recent illness, was seen by a few of her friends while the train was at the Moncton station. She seemed to take matters very coolly and appeared confiserious charge laid against her. - Tran

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- An accident occurred last night, during the service at th Bromley Independent Church. Across the end of the building over the entrance was fixed a balcony, capable of holding 60 or 70 persons, and while the pastor was reading the lesson, the gallery, with scarcely any warning, collapsed, precipitating the occupants into the body

thought Mr. Morrissy was a queer man to beginning of a movement which was send such "critters" to represent him in designed to deprive Freuch Canadians were made last year in the shape of aswhile others have received internal in-

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- All of the Minister were present at the Cabinet meeting which was held this afternoon, and the session was unusually long. The chief business of the Council was the consideration of the report of the Parnell special commission and the question what, if The total amount paid for assisted any, action should be taken in Parliament A petition was filed against the return of Messrs. Stevens and Powell, Westmorland. Mr. Early Kay is petitioner and F. W. Emmerson attorney for petitioner.

A protest has likewise been entered against the return of Mr. Phinney in Kent, and a counter petition has been filed against the return of Hon. Mr. Le.

Mr. Weldon (Albert) believed that French might be dispensed with in the Northwest, but was opposed to any attack upon the rights given by the constitution to French Canadians. Parliament had no power to forbid the use of French in the courts of the Northwest, as that was provided for by the British North America act.

Mr. Weldon (Albert) believed that The bonuses paid for oringing children to the country aggregated \$3,250.

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> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

> Parnell, who may be pushed to the wall.

The Government could gain nothing by

such enquiry, and might lose everything

The Express but recently published the fact that Mr. Z. P. Cole, a poor man who resides at Pearsall, was the lucky winner ana State Lottery, having purchased tick-British Minister I would be allowed to the Encyclopælia Brittanica have been river, on his memorable journey the grand capital prize of \$600,000 in Revenue office can avail itself.

Legislation cost us last year \$701,000.

Sixty miles below Stanley Falls, in reliable as ever, and never makes a prom-Louisiana State Lottery Company is as

Of Interest to Farmers.

The director of the Experimental Farm at Ottawa has sent out a circular Parliamentary.

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"Write soon."

since to sleep, and this kept me perpetus any footing across to assertain whether hardide. But was he asleep at all? The eye nearest me was still closed; but the other, I discovered with a little uncom-

other, I discovered with a little uncomformable thrill, was half open, and it appeared to me that, over the bridge of his noa, it was fixed on metwith a glimmering and amater expression.

Charlete to all adjournment in the magazine then, though I still tried to continue reading and to appear composed. I know no more uncomfortable assastion than that of being watched and scruttnized covertly by a perfect stranger.

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It was evident that the man meant t be impertinent and was doing this to an-not use as I kept ay aya fixed on the page which trembled between my fingers, determined to be dignified at all costs. But without looking at him I seemed to ess of every moven with an effort at arclessness, which I was very far from tealing. I said down my book and consulted my time-table, and found, to my dismay, that there was still a quarter of as how petween me and the

next station, where I could rid myself of his annoyance, and ask the guard to put me in another carriage.

That quarter of an hour! The most awful in my life! May I never know such another!

In about two minutes the man rose care more and this time coated himself. once more, and this time scated himself beside are; and began speaking rapidly, and endervouring to pass his hand round

my waist.

"My darling," he said, "so you have come? I kniew you would not fall me, and at last we are alone together?"

My terror knaew no bounds. I could My terrorknew no bounds. I could nearcely command my voice as I answered:

Sir, do you wish to insult me! Or do you take me for another?

The words were those of a tragedy queen, but the voice was small and shaky.

"Insult you! The apple of my eye! The star of my and a Bhitimis coynem, when we have been seeking this opportunity for light all these dreary years, and now you pettend you do not know me. It is this disguise—away false beard?" he cried, tearing the red beard from his face and disclosing dark whishers, underneath. "Now then, you know me for your own Maximilian.

Yes, I knew him, God help me. I knew by the redling of the blood-shot eyes, and the incoherent words from the frothing mouth that I was alone—utterly atone, and past all human help for fitteen minutes with a rawing "umatic!

"Did you not see them!" he continued. "Those women—I dared not make a sign while they were here. An! Ah! the red beard served me well. They sought me, but did not know me. They were the emissaries of my enemy, the great Court Plaster Physician. They, would have steped our fight, but now we are are afe and our union is assured. To night you will be mine! I mine! Those emerald eyes! that ruby brow! that marble lip—all mine! The whole bench of bishops

gou will be mine! Infine! Those smerald eyes! that ruby brow! that marble lip—all mine! The whole bench of bishops and the Pope of Rome are now waiting at St. Paul's to make us one, and the hailding is illuminated with electric cata's the south, has promised to restore me. to my kingdom, and he and I shall rule the universe, and our enemies and! be con-

universe, and our enemies shall be confounded. Beside the velvet throne is placed a distribution of the confounded of th bidding."

I was almost sick with fright as his swint voice grew louder and vilder. I did not dare to scream; and even if the occupants of the next comparisent heard mat they could render no assistance, and I should only energe the maniac, and the next turn of the frenzied brain might be toward marder. It was more than prob-able that he possessed some knife or dag-ger. My life was at his mercy, and all depended on my presence of mind and

I had heard or read that the best way to manage a lunatic was to conciliate and not oppose him. I breathed an inward prayer for success on my efforts, and then seried to humor him.

One arm was around my waist squeezing me allowed in two the other attendance.

ing me almost in two; the other alternate-ly fought the air and best upon the seat, and made dives into the breast-pocket of his cost, from which I dreaded each mo-

ment to see him draw some gleaming steel.

To gain possession of his hands was my object, so I said:

"Yes, Maximiliam, you are right. We shall soon be safe, but we must be untest, or there is danger even now. Here can we tell where your enemies may surring from? Let us sit silent, and hold soon other hands, to be sure we are ingesting."

Right as ever, my queen! Hustian.

He sat opposite me once more two hands locked in his with a product that tightened till the very bonds for trushed and I could have yelled side pain. I could not move my cycles in a state had an evil falletination for my like the make for the bird. We must that tightened till the very bone trusted and I could have yelled with pain. I could not move my cyclindrate the form of the land of the l

What a situation ! Pleture it! Sitting locked hand-in-hand with a madman, his

You have caught it."
"You have caught it."
"Your luggage is in."
"I have taken your ticket; here it is."
"Where's my umbrells? and the sand-tickes?"
"Remember the train atops at five laces before you get out at Waterloo ation where Ted will meet you."
"One more kiss. Good-bye, Jim, lelen, Fanny."

locked hand-in-hand with a madman; his hot breath playing on my hands at laces the horriely choosed. "Sh-sh-sh-sh " dreading each moment lest some new fancy should seize him. Thus through the land, past green fields and happy peasant homes we specty while the little ones ran out and cheered us on our way. It is all photographed on my mind, mixed with thoughts of home and prayers for rescue.

"Give our love to Aunt Mary and the conscious that the train was slackening speed. This, I knew, was the time for prempt action; so I leaned forward and whispered to him in the same mysterious by the loud voice of the guard, saying:

"Now then, miss, take your place if you don't want to be left behind. Don't you see the train it beginning to move!

This way; there a room here. Jump in quick?"

The train will soon stop, and we must want if your enemies are about. You must look from that window and I from this, and in a few minutes.

The train wall to be left behind. Don't you not leave the train is beginning to more of this way (then's room here. Jump in cuite? I have been and banged the door behind me, and we were off.

As long as possible I leaned out of the window, waving curve farmed to the second to the s

The gentleman in the corner was still askep, so when the train mered on again.

I settled myself to the undisturbed on again.

I in a few moments some movement on his part made me again except in such cases where the directors are wise enough to copy the plan adopted by our clever cousins across the Atlantic, by which such dangers are the Atlantic, by which such dangers are made me again.

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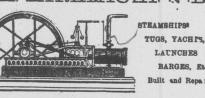
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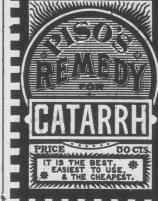


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