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MIRAMICHI, ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MARCH 17, 1892.

REPORT OF

"German the new brunswick crown land commissioners. [Continued from 1st Page.]

Syrup" several prescriptions from physicians which failed to relieve him, he has been perfectly restored by the use of

The prohibitive effect of this measure on New Brunswick wood goods

may be understood from the fact that, as we are credibly informed, i

imposes duties upon Canadian wood up to 14 inches thick equal t

more than the value of spruce logs at the mills on this side of the

Atlantic, and upon thicker dimensions in proportion, while it dis-

Turning to the conditions within the Dominion which affect the New

Brunswick output in trans-Atlantic markets, we find that according to

39,863 standards. The Nova Scotia logs, from which the deals of that

or not. The logs of Quebec were obtained at sixty-five cents per

thousand, while the scale in that Province is much more liberal than

As we have been directed by Your Honor to take such matters as

page for spruce and pine than that now charged.

criminates against our woods in favor of those from Baltic ports.

two bottles of Bo-An Episcopal schee's German Syrerficial feet less were imported into that country in 1891 than in 1890. ing observations. up. I can recom-mend it without Our next best European market has been France, from which it may be assumed that we shall hereafter be practically shut out by the protec-

Rector. hesitation. severe, deep-seated coughs like this | tive tariff which was put in force in that country on 1st February last. are as severe tests as a remedy can be subjected to. It is for these longstanding cases that Boschee's German Syrup is made a specialty. Many others afflicted as this lad was, will do well to make a note of

J. F. Arnold, Montevideo, Minn., writes: I always use German Syrup for a Cold on the Lungs. I have never found an equal to it-far less and other woods which are not considered as competing) the proportions were—from New Brunswick 117,927, Quebec, 52,098 and Nova Scotia a superior

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ness of BEANS.

ases when all other TREA elieve. They do not, like bed for Lost Manhood, etc he most obsinate cases whave failed even to relieve. to themselves. Sold by druggists at \$1.00 a package, or six for 5.00, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Address The James Medicine CO., Canadian Agency, St. John, N. B. Write for pamphlet. arrival of the timber upon the Crown Lands is considerably in excess of the rate or price for stumpage now obtained therefor, and if it were by the timber upon the crown by the timber upon the timber husbanded, a rate of stumpage very much larger—perhaps double the present rate—would be realised within a few years.



Louisiana State Lottery Company.

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be expended in re-tracing and marking established lines of survey, the marks of which have become obliterated, and also in running new lines charges and have them referred to a comwhere, in the judgment of the Surveyor-General, they are most needed. mittee for investigation. Men of the Ar- 8TH.-Standing committees were an-

Syppe Sy ours. The effect of Baltic competition is felt by the trade on this side of the Atlantic with greater force, also, because of the lessened require-which is believed to be well spruced and a fine cedar country, to which place in the House of Assembly that "the ments of Great Britain recently for sawn wood goods, of which—ac-cording to the British Board of Trade returns—about 250,000,000 sup-which is believed to be well spruced and a fine cedar country, to which we beg to direct Your Honor's attention in connection with the forego-present government have obtained their of which is to autourize taxes on the lob

> We beg to express our conviction that positive injury has been done to the lumbering interests of the Province, to its reputation as a good agricultural country, as well as to the people directly concerned, by per-mitting settlers to locate on lands which were well timbered, but unfit for settlement or agricultural purposes. We hope this practice will, in future, be avoided and the valuable timber areas of the Province thus reserved for their legitimate purposes.

The practice largely prevailing, in connection with the hemlock in- having anything to do with it, for it is posed amendments would have a very dustry, of permitting operators to remove the bark only, leaving the re-mainder of the trees to rot where felled is, we believe, a very per-nicious one. Although this wood is not now valuable in some sections. Although this wood is not now valuable in some sections. the latest complete official returns available (1890), covering the spruce shipments of New Brunswick, Quebec and Nova Scotia (omitting pine) shipments of New Brunswick, Quebec and Nova Scotia (omitting pine) Hemlock logs left in the woods are great feeders of forest fires, and we formulate a charge and have it investi- desirable to make the Act still more liberare credibly informed that bark operations are a fruitful source of such gated. It is, however, left, as usual, to al in its provisions. fires, which, in some cases, have destroyed valuable tracts of Govern- Dr. Atkinson to present it as a part of the 39,863 standards. The Nova Scota logs, from which the deals of that province were produced, were obtained at an estimated cost of stumpage less than fifty cents per thousand, and as the Nova Scota lands are principally owned by the operators, who acquired them at forty cents per acre, they can be worked, regardless of whether the prices obtained for the deals are sufficient to include even that small rate of stumpage mot. The logs of Quabec were obtained at sixty-five cents per spruce and other merchantable woods, and in cases where such wood is destroyed or used, each tree should be rated as a saw-log and so paid well as against the executive as a whole, that of New Brunswick, their mileage charge, also, is only \$3, while ours for

We beg, in closing our report, to express our appreciation of the good As we have been directed by Four front to us only we are, therefore, these into consideration in arriving at our conclusions, we are, therefore, of the opinion that the present state of the lumber markets of Europe those who replied to the written questions transmitted to them for that services and courtesy of the several gentlemen in different parts of the and the competitive conditions on this side of the Atlantic have been and are such that little or no profit could be made by lessees of public lands (excepting on the Bay of Fundy shore) at a higher rate of stum-Respectfully submitted,

A. F. RANDOLPH, FRANK TODD, ALLAN RITCHIE.

is said that his revival of it in the St. Miramichi Advance.

We base this conclusion, first: upon the rapidly decreasing spruce areas of New York and the New England States, which with New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and part of Quebec, are the only sections of North America in which this wood grows to any large extent; second

CHATHAM, N. B., - - MARCH 17, 1892.

Fredericton, March 2, 1892.

the immense growth of the wood pulp business—which now absorbs one third of the spruce logs procured in New York and the New England States, which, last year amounted to 1,250,000,000 superficial feet —a portion of the supply for which must soon be sought in this Prov-ince; third: the probability of New Brunswick lumber being, in the near future, admitted into the United States free of duty; fourth: the weeks ago, is one which calls for im- an annex of Hon. Mr. Hanington's formediate action on the part of the gov- lorn hope at Fredericton. The manly ernment. It is one also that forcibly course for Mr. Thomson to take is to sure advance of values that must come with increased consumption, coupled with the diminished production in New York and New Eng- impresses upon the minds of our people cease advertising himself in the Sun debate on Supply on Friday night ras

and on account of the scarcity of timber. In this connection we cannot too strongly impress upon Your Honor the necessity of a strict enforcement of the law against the cutting of the necessity of a strict enforcement of the law against the cutting of undersized trees for pulp wood, as well as for piling. The manufactur-States and even Norway, Sweden and charge against Mr. Blair or the gov-Mr. Porter, of Victoria, appears to be a to have remedy in Canadian courts in

undersized trees for pulp wood, as well as for piling. The manufactur-ers of pulp inform us that they prefer the larger logs for their raw material, and it is, therefore, both short-sighted and wasteful to cut im-mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. It has also come to our knowledge that mature trees for that purpose. The forther trees the purpose trees for the trees for the purpose government scalers take account of spruce under legal size and fail to direct operators' attention to their violation of the law. To correct this abuse we advise that in all such eases double stuppage he charged this abuse we advise that in all such cases double stumpage be charged. In considering this branch of the subject we do not feel that it would In considering this branch of the subject we do not feel that it would be prudent to advise discriminating rates of stumpage at the present time in the different sections of the Province, but we have not failed to recognise the fact, amply fortified by testimony, that operations on the treaties with other sovereign states. Not may depend on every one of them its supporters, and a great improvement

under special advantages, by which deals can be placed atongside of the ship at a cost per thousand only about equal to that for which logs are delivered at the mills of St. John and the North Shore. The great increase of the use of cedar shingles and their high price The great increase of the use of cedar shingles and their high price

under special advantages, by which deals can be placed alongside of the ed against to an extent that places her ly and in language unworthy of a ince in which the public reports were so

While we feel that all the timber lands of the Province should be surveyed into blocks not more than five miles square and the quantity of any correct code, or influenced by usual and elections, Rulways, Canals and Tele-

Hou. Mr. Tupper introduced a bill to position by bribing one or two members ster fishery. He said it was necessary in of the House to vote against the govern- adopt a license system in this fishery in ment they were elected to support, and order to control it and prevent its des government of this province." There is a and collect the tax, had been circulated

recklessness about this charge which hat in most cases the Department was would warn a self-respecting man against

Hon. Mr. Tupper also introduced a bil Hon. Mr. Tupper also introduced a bill

tine matter only. a half to day discussing the Quebes bounnamely, that the government had at

tained power by the direct purchase of ary question representatives. He was amazed that the government had male no reply to that

day advancing private bills, discussing charge and had made no declaration as to the Newfoundland question and listening their intention to investigate it." It would occur to any one less blinded to a proposition to deepen the Canadian

by partizanship and disappointed ambition canals to 20 feet-the latter being quickis than Mr. Phinney, that men can so out- refused on account of its impracticability. rage public decency as to make themselves Mr, White of Shelburne elicited some inand their utterances unworthy of notice. Mr. Phinney should take the respon-per relating to Newfoundland. The Min-after the practice at Ottawa. This will resibility of formulating the charge of his ister said the government was considering sult in many matters being discussed and is said that his revival of it in the St. John Sun of Monday is with a view of about it. Even if he has been a failure foundland fishermen, by according to wise be tediously talked over in the House. paving the way by which he hopes to as a political leader and politician, we them the same treatment in Canadia

have the Miramichi Presbytery array would like to believe that he is too good a waters that was accorded to our fishermen itself against premier Blair and the man to permit himself to become a party in Newfoundland waters. He also said Canada's Disadvantageous Position. The position of Canada under the poperation of the new French tariff, We do not think that the Presbytery, operation of the new French tariff, We do not think that the Presbytery, mental qualities proclaim him to be count of fees collected under the modu-vivendi: also that Hon. Mr. Harvey Hon Provincial Negative Mitchell nature's choice for the business.

> Assembly Notes. The opposition leadership during the

The manner in which the business of faith and had temper with the Canadian gentleman, instead of being in this frantic

recognise the fact, amply fortified by testimony, that operations on the reactes and one so however, for Canada is discriminat-rivers emptying into the Bay of Fundy east of St. John are carried on so however, for Canada is discriminat-was a session in the history of the prov-Office.

shows a decrease of \$1,884 31, compared with the previous year, a reduction in favorable proportion to that in the item of stumpage receipts.

The surveyor-general says :----"The Mining Act of last session has, I am glad to report, had the desirable effect of directing more general attention to the de-v-lopment of the mineral resources of the Province, as shown in the increased activity in prospecting and searching for minerals, Under the old law the roots of prospectors were not clearly defined, and when the mesent Act came into operation, some little Are not a construction of a ration, some little intrimet Act came into operation, some little intrimet at first c threa, owing to grantees r is d assuming that the Government had taken away rights to mines which they previously held by their grants. It was found, however, by these parties, that the provide of the new act made no charges in this ospect and that the right to mines had out pass with the title to the grantee." "The granting of license to search was, in a large number of cases, opposed by the own-as of lands embraced in the applications to search and this gave rise to objections and notes s which becessitated e quiry into he relative matters in different parts of the Province, which, I am pleased to report, seemed to have had the effect of remeeting the prejudices theretofore existing." The statement of mining licenses shows that five were issued under the old act while

assured from these quarters that the prothat five were issued under the old act while forty-seven licenses to search, three license to work and six prospecting licenses were

to amend the Pilotage Act so to exempt issued between 1st May and 31st Dec., 1891. In addition to the foregoing licenses, 20 applications were made for second Right Licenses to Search ; also a number of applisations for mining rights under the new law, against which protests have been filed, and

no licenses have as yet issued.

10TH. -The House sat for an hour and

THEY MEAN BUSINESS 14TH -There was no session on Satur day The House sat for three hours to

sure a short session.

On Tuesday, 8th, Hon. Provincial-Secre-

recently made a statement respecting Dr. Stockton said he understood from the violations of the bait act by Canadiau leader of the government at the time the that, after all, their place "among the nations" might be a much better one Fredericton, forse his opposition colment had been always ready to obtain mates have not even been laid on the desks

Hon. Mr. Blair-the hov. member did not

the history of the province. He proposed to make his annual statement in as clear and concise a manner as possible. The last year

tingencies \$13,046.26; for legislation, \$26,

legislation to enable the Newfoundlanders of members.

There were two large surveys made for

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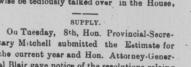
settlement during the year, viz : 5092 acres in the Parish of St. /Isidore, Gloucester County, and, 2472 acres in Parish of St. Francis, County of Madawaska.

We observe also that the synopsis of the ovincial game laws has been revised and brought up to date.

The promptness with which the governnent has laid the different reports on the table is most creditable, as it enables the House to go into supply at once and thus en-

AN IMPROVEMENT. The House, on recommendation of the Rules committee, has decided to devote fore-

SUPPLY.



vivendi; also that Hon. Mr. Harvey Hon. Provincial-Secretary Mitchell pro of the Newfoundland government had ceeried to make his financial statement.

We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. R M. Walmsley, Pres. Louisiana Nat. Bk.

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	LIST OF PRIZES	
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. 1	PRIZE OF 100,000 is	10
1	PRIZE OF 50,000 is	5
1	PRIZE OF 25,000 are	20
2	PRIZE OF 10,000 are	
	PRIZES OF 5,000 are	2
' 25	PRIZES OF 1,000 are	2
	PRIZES OF 500 are	5
	PRIZES OF SCO are	6
500	PRIZES OF 200 are	10
	· APPROXIMATION PRIZES.	
100	Prizes of \$500 are	\$5
100	do 300 are	3

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make as much, but we can ickly how to earn from \$5 to the start, and more as you go zee, all ages. In any part of can commence at home, giv-

recognised than it now is.

Respecting the matter of Government aid in clearing streams which ed from Canada, but if they are im-ed from Canada, but if they are imare not now drivable, we are of the opinion that, with rare exceptions, the granting of leases under the conditions recommended, together with the enactment of a law for the protection of individuals and companies the enactment of a law for the protection of individuals and companies schools. constructing works to facilitate the transmission of lumber down rivers S6.54)—a discrimination against Can-Land Commission, as submitted to the Scandalous attacks on Government House His Honor's acknowledgement.

permanent driving improvements on rivers, such as removing rocks, best trans-Atlantic market, next to Great Fredericton, obliges us to omit our inspired by the opposition leaders and it onstructing dams, slides, etc., which we recommend to your favorable Britain itself, is most discouraging to usual proportion of general news. The is remarked that not one of them can be Resolved. consideration.

while it is also calculated to We beg to refer to a report made to your Honor in 1888 by Mr. We beg to refer to a report made to your Honor in 1888 by Mr. We beg to refer to a report made to your Honor in 1888 by Mr. We beg to refer to a report made to your Honor in 1888 by Mr. We beg to refer to a report made to your Honor in 1888 by Mr. We beg to refer to a report made to your Honor in 1888 by Mr. We beg to refer to a report made to your Honor in 1888 by Mr. We beg to refer to a report made to your Honor in 1888 by Mr. We beg to refer to a report made to your Honor in 1888 by Mr. Here antional pride of the Dominion take the national pride of the Dominion of the provinces, so our readers Here are a contaider to make. It is little wonder. Here are a contaider to make. Here are are Melville Jack, C. E., respecting the construction of works necessary to down a peg. Are we a nation, after enable the Government to realise on lumber covering a large tract of all? And have we not been rather left land on the upper waters of the Renous and Dungarvon rivers. Should out in the cold by the mother country,

the quantity of lumber in that region approximate Mr. Jack's estimate, and the cost of making the stream drivable be not appreciably more than double that stated by him, we believe the expenditure should be to which we have been accustomed to look for the protection of our interests made, as the opening up of that country to operators would be profit-able to the Province. This is virgin timber to a large extent, and it

A Clerical Oppositionist.

interested.

\$9.16) per standard, if they are import-

has reached an age at which it is not only gaining nothing, but deteriorating. It should, therefore, be cut and marketed. If that were lone it would relieve other tracts which are now over-cut, and give time for the young growth upon them to mature; it being, of course, understood that before the proposed expenditure for the benefit of this region be made, the government shall be satisfied that the lands will be undertaken, we would also advise the opening of a portage road from the most convenient and available point on the Canada Eastern Railway in connection therewith, so as to facilitate the conveyance of understand in the matter of the permanent employment of scalart have resulted in convincing us of the importance of securing only ment of the highest integrity and largest experience in this branch of the of the highest integrity and largest experience in this branch of the time for the young growth upon them to mature; it being, of course,

The official List of Frizes will be sent on apparent tion to all Local Agents, after every drawing in any guantity, by Express, FREE OF COST ATTENTION.—The present charter of The Lonians State Lottery Company which is part of the Constitution of the State, and by decision of the Supreme cont of U. S. is an inviolable contract between the State and the Lottery Company will of the highest integrity and largest experience in this branch of the public service. Their duties, if properly performed, are exacting and require not only good judgment in a special line of work, but faithful-asis premier Blair with a virulence of integrity and a server of integrity and largest experience in this branch of the sails premier Blair with a virulence of integrity and largest experience in this branch of the sails premier Blair with a virulence of integrity and a server this bridge in a very short time. ness and a sense of justice in its performance. The permanent employ- and disregard for truth, which-con- doctor. That Mr. Phinney is now found

ment of men of this class would, in our judgment, be correct in principle sidering that he is a clergyman-dis- amongst these latter, furnishes one more and an improvement on the present method, by which, in some cases at close a political firebrand of a danger- illustration of the old truism," Facilia, est on the market for the sale of which vendors receive enormous must see to it, and an improvement on the present method, by which, in some cases at and protect therefore by insisting on having LOUISTANA STATE LOTTERY TLKETS and least, the scaler's interest is divided between his summer and winter least, the scaler's interest is divided between his summer and winter ous type. It may be true that there are decensus averni." Mr. Phinney was employers, with the balance in favor of the former. In view of the more teachers in the district in which formerly regarded as one of the most care-Here is a straight tip for you, and a good one. Here is a straight tip for manent employment of men of the experience, character and qualifi-cations indicated, to act as scalers, rangers, fire-police, fishery and game wardens, assistants in surveying, etc., and that they be paid fixed year-bus calaries out of the scaleries out of the scaleries on the scaleries of th y salaries out of the general Crown Land revenues. In the selection son blame Mr. Blair ? It seems to us side, with the inducement that he stood a "This genial and prosperous-looking

whole matter, his intolerant manifestations of a bigoted personality and the full scope he has given to a naturally belligerent spirit, inflamed by political animus and unguided by the a code, more understood, than expressed, bering lands, requiring the lessees to use every reasonable precaution to protect them against fires. We recommend, in this connection, also, charity of the Master whose livery he by which they respect each other's per that the Department of Crown Lands have a circular sheet, or pamphwears, that have prevented him from ex- sonality, and, however bitter may be the

ment in making the rate of sumpage of that wood the same as of spruce and pine logs. The cedar supply of Maine is now very in-adequate to the growing demand of the United States market. As we have, in this Province and especially on the North Shore, the best cedar areas of the country, we believe that its value should be more fully instance the duty is 45.78 francs (say & Co. ?

ported from G eat Britain or the Bal-We make room, this week, for the shoulders upon the nuns of the Bathurst ernor with the address in reply to the speech

are not missing any of the news from that outstars in which the news from that quarter in which they would be opposition party are notifying Mr. Han-

ington that they will no longer support such tactics. A Good Man's Descent. A Much Needed Bridge.

The people of the North Shore and particularly those of Kent County, will experience a feeling of humiliation over the west Miramicht are much interested in a perty of Northumberland Municipality, in- tion \$25,910.90; public printing, \$12,224.88 Rev. A. F. Thomson of Bathurst, ap-pears to be a political partisan of a far forgoiten what is due to them as to

Narrow Margin.

in many cases, operators have had their logs over-scaled, yet, on the whole, there has been a loss of stumpage to the Province to the extent of perhaps twenty per cent.

Dominion Parliament.

OTTAWA, March 7th.-The Speaker in let, prepared and printed (in sufficiently large quantities to have them ercising the influence with the trustees party strife in which they engage, they formed the House that he had received circulated generally throughout the Province wherever necessary) em-bodying information respecting the duties of all persons in respect of the prevention of forest fires, it being our opinion that the law on the subject is but imperfectly known and understood. irculated generally throughout the Province wherever necessary) em- which a citizen, clergyman and true are careful to draw the line in that re- from Judges Palmer and King a certifi-

We are of opinion that the Government should appropriate, each he belongs, where he has been careful would cause the forfeiture of public con-articult and are a conceal his political animus, and it fidence. The course then taken—and it said the government had the subject of the subject of

The great increase of the use of cedar shingles and their high price have given a value to cedar which we believe will warrant the Govern-ment in making the rate of stumpage on that wood the same as on ment in making the rate of stumpage on that wood the same as on ment in making the rate of stumpage on that wood the same as on ment in making the rate of stumpage on that wood the same as on ment in making the rate of stumpage on that wood the same as on ment in making the rate of stumpage on that wood the same as on ment in making the rate of stumpage on that wood the same as on ment in making the rate of stumpage on that wood the same as on ment in making the rate of stumpage on that wood the same as on ment in making the rate of stumpage on that wood the same as on such as the same as on the same as on such as the same as on the sa

collect enough money from the friends of tem and, after the subject was discussed at despite the claim of the opposition that there Messrs. Hanington, Stockton, Alward, some length, the resolution was adopted. Mr. Burchill on behalf of the committee

was no soundness in them, that the govern-e ment had so managed its affairs during the ward him for his attacks over Mr. Blair's appointed to wait upon the lieutenant gov-year as to entitle it to the approval of al right-thinking men in the house and country from the throne, reported that they had at large. After dealing with the expendi-

attended to that duty, and conveyed to the tures in several of the chief branches of the

Mr. Burchill gave notice of the following These were, contingencies, legislation, public In 1885 there had been expended for con-

the public interest. THE REPORTS TABLED. Hon. Mr. Mitchell submitted the reports of 664.80; for public printing, \$12,741.06 and the Auditor-General, the Schools of the Pro-vince, the Provincial Board of Health, the Med ical Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylump; 86: legi-lation, \$25,739.30; public printing,

also returns of the Commissioners of the St. \$12,593.06; executive government, \$26,183. The people of both sides of the South- John Public Hospital, indebtedness and pro- In 1887, contingencies, \$12,522 86: legisla-

In 1888, contingencies, \$13,307.78; legisla

Dr. Atkinson and Mr. Phinney gave in 1883 and I thought it well to begin with

notices of motions for a number of papers 1885. and accounts. Dr. Stockton-the change only affected

SURVEYOR GENERAL'S REPORT. 1883. Surveyor-general Tweedie's Crown Land

Owing to our paper makers sending us ty mistake paper of the size used before Screws and its contents embrane matter 1885 when the hon. member (Stockton) came the ADVANCE was enlarged, we are obliged to appear with a very narrow margin. "Grip" on Mr. Blair. Accompanying a portrait of premier Blair Grip a portrait of premier

Alward and between the two of the general Crown Land revenues. In the selection
tiver Oil will cure it.Alward and between the two of the general control to strongly
impress upon your Honor the
desirability of separating it from the political influences which too often
set public service. We are also of opinion that a sufficient number
of these officials, we cannot too strongly impress upon your Honor the
desirability of separating it from the political influences which too often
to the public service. We are also of opinion that a sufficient number
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reliable for Coughs, Colds,
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the assent that the information of purces
of these officials, we cannot too strongly impress upon your Honor the
desirability of separating it from the political influences which too often
to the public service. We are also of opinion that a sufficient number
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is candidate in last year's by-election in the secure and interesecued "trade of the Province-mainly due to "sluggish demand and low prices ruling in "British and Continental markets, as well as "to increasing Baltic competition-had a "discouraging effect upon our operators last "seasou, but even the reduced cut for which "their preparations were made, was "materially lessened by the unusually heavy "materially lessened by the unusually heavy "falls of snow which took place in the latter "part of the lumbering season and practical-"ly compelled them to discontinue their operations. The present season has, so

'far, been favourable to lumber operations the government which they had so valiantly "and I have reason to anticipate an average defended all these years become the most 'cut, which should be marketed to better extravagant government the province had 'advantage than last winter's stock." ever known.

He also says: "The slight falling off in Mr. Hanington-Don't you think that is a eccipts for renewals of licenses is com- chestnut?

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria

The statement of amounts paid for scaling well that he should eat one himself. He

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eroment had selected the best men available tractors with the understanding that they

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(Mitchell) challenged auyone to show that we stand face to face with the fact that our desirable to remove him from the house of men comprising the commission. The gov- thousands of dollars had been given to con-CURRENT REVENUE IS INSUFFICIENT Assembly.

THESE FOUR CONTROLLABLE ITEMS the expenditure had increased to any per ceptible extent from what it was under the something should be done to keep the people him, together with some that were both new stumpage and himself a large owner of most unqualified denial. He wished to to 1989 the government was pure and clean age, when the rust and weevil struck the ment had purchased some of its present desired that the various interests should be case, with his knowledge, connivance or beto 1989 the government was pure and clean ago, when the rust and weevil struck the ment had purchased some of its present John (Stock: on and Alwar i). In those days pled with the difficulty and gave an impetus ger of his party and has a natural inclination confident the report would prove of great given with the agreement or expectation when they were looking for boodlers they to the dairying business by encouraging it in towards slander, he was only derisively general advantage. Without going over in that one dollar of the amount was to be looked to Octawa.

WHAT ABOUT MERCINE? Dr. Alward-what about Mercier ? Hon- Mr. M. tcheli - Mercier was a her with them in those days. Sir John Macdon ald and his supporters were the veriest boodlers the world had ever seen Dr. Alward-What do you say about Mer- i g to hold their own by shipping their He congratulated the house that the debate

Hon. Mr. Mitchell said everyone knew his a public platform and denounced the Conand said. "May my right arm wither and season had been much my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth if ever 1 should desert the Liberal-Conserva

tive narty " (Annianse and laughter.) Dr. Alward -But what about Merci r ? Hon. Mr. Mitcheil-He, like you, has

fallen from grace, (Laughter.) CONTRASTED WITH THE OPPOSITION RECORD. times when the tu quoque a gument was nate, and he thought if ever it was aplegitimate, and he thought if ever it was ap-maintenance of the normal is the present for this year would be found the sum of \$2,-

aember of it? In 1879 they expended for, contingencies \$14 268, 12; for legis ati m \$27. 973.40; public printing \$3,443.28; for execu-

tive government \$26,210.31. In 1880 they spent for contin \$13,826 66; legi-lation, \$30,709.56; public printing, \$10,830.28; executive government, for securing the recessary revenue they

In 1881, contingencies, \$14,706 23; legislation, \$27 399.58; public printing, \$8,702 09; executive government, \$28,826. In 1882. contingencies, \$14,337.49; legisla

tion, \$27,663 30; public princing. \$10,026 51; legislation, \$28 993 62, making a total
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 For public printing
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 For executive government
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during those four years of the old govern

ment as compared with the following for the four years named of present government :-\$ 55 296 1 Contingencies 100,623 83

Public printing..... Executive Government. This makes a showing in favor of the present government. \$ 1-842 47

On contingencies ... On legislation On executive government, The valance against the present government on public printing was \$8 757.95, bu explanatory of this it was to be considered that during the oil government's terms, the

public works report the lunatic asylum and report of public health di not appear in the accounts at all. Dr. Stockton - Do you say that the public

works report appears is your public printing account for the last three or four years ? Hon. Mr. Mrchell-No, I am mistakes Interature With such a glorious heritage s.we posters in this province, if we prove the unfavorable character of last winter's Mr. Hanington-You had better about that, and the h.n. me iber can plic we possess in this province, if we prov A great deal had been sad of the tra ue to our God. our country and ourselves. ling expenses of the ex-cutive and luna veneed have no fear for the future. (Apasylum commission The travelling expine of the present Lovernment were:-DR. STOCKTON. Ir. Stockton, who, the Telegraph's corres. chief commissioner but 1 065 00 1890 (meru ting east of d legation 100 (model and particular and a second 1.923 50 How was it with the former governmen ? 1879. \$2 441 0 dessrs. Mooney & Sous; of a charge that of public services was increasing. ... s were parchased for the asylum with-

to meet the ordinary current expenditure. DR. ATKINSON. Outario butter and cheese were unknown in ed in consequence of his dreary quotations of truthfully be said that it was the crowning any member of this house to prove to the

the British market and New York cheese meaningless figures, had the monopoly. Last year something MR. BURCHILL ported from Outario to the mother country sided had not cleared out the government house. and N-w York producers were vainly try- he had pretty well cleared out the galleries.

ed as Canadian cheese. What had been courteous manner. He did not think the course in dominion politics. He was not done in Ontario he believed could be done in critisism of the opposition would be very ashamed to own that ha was a Liberal-Con-servative anytime. He had never stood on Hon. Mr. Mitchell then commented upon cipal point on which they had arranged the Dr. Hetheri the estimated receipts and expenditures of government was that there had been undue of the debate. servativo party. He had never stood on a the present year. A larger sum was esti- haste in rushing on supply. He thought publiciplatform and held up his right ha d mated from territorial revenue, because the it was

MORE FAVORABLE FOR LUMBERMEN than last year, e pecial y in the north, should be pushed forward to a conclusion as

though prices were ruling low, and Canadian products by recent legislation had been practically shut out from the Freuch mirket envirely. The proposed grant for agricul-ture was \$18,650. This though smaller than last year, was really larger because of the large amount provided last year for the for this year would be found the sum of \$2,-0000 for butter and cheese factories that was the courser would be found the sum of \$2,-0000 for butter and cheese factories that was the general. (Stockton) had warmly supported Passing on, Mr. Mutchell said there were last year, was reilly larger because of the agricultural importation of some years ago eader of the opposition and fo mer leader of 000 for butter and cheese factories that was the government in making the importation a government. What was the record of that not in the estimates last year. This amount and it was rather late in the day for him government when Mr. Hanington was a spread over the province was totally iu- to criticise them in that matter.

idequate. He would be glad to see \$15,000 or \$20,000 granted by the government TO DAIRYING PURPOSES. He would like to see a strong and continu-

ous effort made in this direction, and if the made by the lieutenant was appropriate now: house would give the government the means w uld be prepared to do all that they posject. For public health a small increase

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atistied when all the transactions of the overnment came to be laid before the people it would be felt that the government

were deserving of praise. IT WAS THE SHEEREST ABSURDITY talk about the province being on the verge

f bankruptcy with an asset 7,000.000 acres f land, of which 6,000,000 were green grow-46 841 11 103.234 40 ig timber lands, increasing in value from ear to year. No other province in the do-

minion had the wealth of natural resources hat New B unswick possessed. We have a hardy. inte light, law ab ding people, com-

13,121 98 9,572 12 used of English, Irish, Scotch, Freuch, and even a spinking of the hardy Scindinavian present government came into power they authority. VIRTUOUS AND HOSPITABLE POPULATION

of which any country should be proud. We governments, and looking over the public can prove. sees the boon of civil and religious freem; we belong to the mightiest empire which the world has ever seen. Where

t tender, and of an attempt to show that

government was extravagant.

Stockton in

SOLICITOR GENERAL PUGSLEY.

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THE STATEMENT ENTIRELY UNTRUE,

legislature to giving aid to all the roads will show you our scheme.

-among them Mr. Frank Todd, a gentle- would contribute to election funds. He and with the fact that it is necessary that reiterated the old figures, so often quoted by man who was known to be in favor of high (Ryan) wished to give that statement his wheat crop of Outario, the l gislature grap-members for money, but as he is 'the scavan-represented on the commission, and he was lief, had a tender been accepted or contract every way in their power. At that time laughed at, while the gallieries were desert- detail the speech of Mr. Blair, it can be given for election purposes. He challenged

effort in a debate which has been marked by an unusally large number of good speeches no member of the government making any like 90,000 pounds of cheese had been ex- said if the hon. member who had just sub- and had a most marked effect upon the such arrangement in any way, shape or form. HON. MR. HANINGTON

replied to Hon. Mr. Blair, reiterating the the contractors of the Fredericton bridge cheese through Canada and having it brand- had been mainly conducted in a fair and remarks of his opposition friends and dis- did not contribute to elections and then get playing much ingenuity and more lung \$3.000 for building a sidewalk ? power in his endeavor to make the old stock

Dr. Hetheringron moved the adjournment a bare faced slanderer.

report: -COMMITTEE ROOM, March 10, 1891. THE WISH OF MOST OF THE MEMBERS of the house that the business of legislation

ton, Phioney, Poweil. "Standug rules-Messrs. Burchill, Mur-rsy, Russell, Ketchum, Smith, Turner, Al-ward. "On agriculture-Messrs Russell, Theri-

to criticise them in that matter. Dr. Stockton-My criticism was that the importation had not come up to the expecta-tion of the country. Mr. Burchill said he thought a remark OPPOSITION INCONSISTENCY, Mr. Bu chill said he thought a remark Powell Atkinson.

MR. HETHERINGTON.

"Consistency is a jewel, but it is not to be found in the ranks of the opposition." His On Friday, after routine and introduction + by c ald in furtherance of this laudable (Burchill's) information was that the impor- of bills, the debate on supply was resumed its business. ation of of horses had been of the greatest by Mr. Hetherington who contrasted the the grant was asked, owing to cases of value to the province. In his own section of present government's management with that confine themselves to the item under dissmall-pox which had recently arisen at the province horses were being produced of a of the preceding one led by Mr. Hanington cussion, and that Mr. Mitchell's point was

class much superior to any raised there here- and said the comparison was such as to com- well taken. In conclusion, Mr. Mitchell said he was tofore. The lumber industry must be con- mend the government to any fair-minded udered a waning industry and less and less representative. Mr. Hanington, by inter- the extravagance of the government to remunerative from year two year owing to were competition and lack of markets. himself, which Mr. Hetherington adminis-recklessly this item for by-roads might be What was to be done to

STOP THE PRESENT DRAIN IN POPULATION? of the opposition to become personal. Ac. decision and ask that Mr. Speaker's rul- Funeral of the Late A J. Loggin. The government should be congratulated cording to the official report, this is the way ing be had on the point. upon the fact that they were making an ef- in which Mr. Hetherington's speech closed : fort to promote the agricultural interest and Mr. Hanington-Three weeks ago you Speaker should not be called in on the the country should be congratulated on the were talking against the government because mere whim of Mr. Hannington without the a few months ago, hoping to stay the ad-

As 'o the deficit it was a common thing under the old administration. When the He challenged Mr. Hanington to produce his ender the old administration are in the challenged Mr. Hanington to produce his ender the old administration are interval and a mittee appeals from the decision of the chairman of supply and that Mr. Speaker standing the severity of the weather, i

found a deficit of something like \$321,000. Deficits would occur in the best regulated a royal commission and you will see what we being 10 to 22.

accounts is not difficult to see how it had arisen in the present instance. LAST WINTER'S LUMBER-CUT

waving, and are proud to know that the flag is jurs. We have in common with the interstand the heritage of Greek and Roman Uterstand We wave of Greek and Roman the government could get at that time, but

Shore, etc. Go TO SEE "Robert Emmet" in the Mason ic Hall to-night. Doors open at 7.30. NEXT WEEK:-The conclusion of our

Miramichi and the North

serial story, "A Cardinal Sin," crowded out this week, will appear next week. PERSONAL:-Major T. G. Loggie of the Cown Land Department was in town on

Mr. Hanington-Do you mean to say that

Hon. Mr. Blair-They did not give one

dollar as far as I know. I say that you are Hon. Mr. Ryan said the sidewalk of the on Tuesday, 22nd, when the proceedings Hon. Mr. Blair submitted the following Fredericton bridge was worth what it cost. will be led by Captain Watson from Monc-

It was a most serious thing that such reck- ton. less and utterly unfounded, statements

n an inquiry of them. [Applause] MR. HANINGTON'S WRATH.

Mr, Hanington and other oppositionists commended. having persisted in making speeches on each A MYSTERIOUS SHOT, that was evidently item of supply-with the evident intention

panes of the Canada House smoking room supply the house would never get through the corner when the shot was fired and of it

> son who, either accidentally or by designprobably the former-caused Mr. Farnham to have a narrow escape from serious injury

EVERY

Hon. Mr. Blair took the ground that Mr. authority of the committee. be called to decide the question of order." mon to produce his authority. He cannot do so. His statement is not that of an hon-creble construction of a hon-this esse strict party rate has a st Burchill had paired with Mr. Shaw. orable gentleman. I charge him with mak- this as a strict party vote, he asked that The pall-bearers were Dr. Baxter, and

Hon. Mr. Blair—It is in keeping with some more of the opposition charges. Mr. Hanington—You had better look at All the items of supply were passed after by a large number of visiting brethren of ap over expenditure on public works. It was only natural that there should be. A certain amount was granted annually to the the opposition are none too well pleased The Masons preceded the hearse, as Mr. Hetherington in conclusion said he over Messrs. Hanington and Stockton's the band of the 73rd Battalion (of which tactics in forcing a vote by which the fact corps deceased was an ex-officer) playing the benediction was pronounced at the grave PROPOSED INDIANTOWN BRIDGE. Mr. Burchill, on Saturday, presented the by Rev. Mr. McCoy, J. D. B. F. Macpetition of Rev. E. S. Murdoch, Councillor kenzie, Esq., Master of Miramichi Lodge, open to that charge. He approved of the Sullivan, Daniel Sullivan, Enoch Flett, recited the Masonic burial service, and, as Allan Saunders, John Ferguson, E. Sinclair, sisted by the members of the craft present



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DIED. At Lower Newcastle, on the 11th inst. Margare relict of the late Wm. Loggie, aged 73 years.

At Newcastle on 9th March, at the residence er brother, S. Thomson, Esu, Eliza Thom Tuesday and yesterday. Fisheries Inspector Chapman is in town

In cases where dandruff, scalp diseases, falling and grayness of the hair appear, do not neglect them, but apply a proper remedy and tonic like Hall's Hair Renewer.

S. A :- Captain and Mrs. Andrews will farewell from Chatham next Sunday evening. A farewell Oyster Supper will be served

DRAMATIC : - "Blow for Blow," "A

Lucky Hit" and "Our Wife" are to be produced by F. R. Fairweather's Dramatic Company at Masonic Hall, Chatham, who will play for two nights, beginning on Monday next.-See advt.

window on Saturday evening last. The bullet passed within a few inches of the head of Mr. S. W. Farnham, music teacher, who is one of the guests of the house, sending fine bits of glass with considerable force against his face. There are rumors of a person having been seen to disappear around

having come from a passing sleigh, etc., but we do not think there is any clue to the per-

The funeral of the late Mr. A. J. Loggie, who died in California, whither he went authority of the committee. It was then moved by Mr. Hanington committee D Mr. Hanington splend results that would undoubtedly flow from the recent importation of cattle. THE OLD FIME DEFICITS As 'o the deficit it was a common thing Mr. Hanington-Let the government issue This was decided in the negative, the vote was one of the largest funerals that has taken place in Chatham for a long time. Mr. Hannington said he understood Mr. The service at the house was conducted

by Rev. Jos. McCoy, pastor of St. An

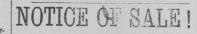


At Revere, Mass., February 25th, suddenly, Robert J. Brown, formerly of Chatham Head.

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FARMERS would do well to invest in such fertilisers as those advertised by Mr Flanagan, who is agent here for the Provincial Chemical Fertiliser company of St John. We had occasion recently to refer at length to THE CHARMING MILITARY FARCE COMED the soil enrichers made by this company, and feel that they cannot be too strongly

fired from the street, penetrated one of the of delaying the business of the House-Hon. Mr. Mitchell rose to a point of order The general policy of the government had been disscussed at great length and if we were to discuss it over again on each item of

The chairman ruled that members must Mr. Hanington-Then I cannot discuss

tered with an effect that caused the leader larger? Then I appeal from the chairman's or, perhaps, death.

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Dr. Stockton was answered by Solicitor-This made the latter average for the f u years of \$2,129 30 s compared with an aver age on the part of the pre-ent governmeof \$1,285.12, so that whether the old gover ment charged luratic asylum travelling ex penses or not their total travilling +xp-use

vere much in excess of those of the p ese After dealing with several other matte Mr. Mitchell said hat for he last seven o

eight years the normal revenue of the gov erument had remained about stationary, an it was not probable that any increase cou e looked for from the same sources in ti future. All the financial calculations of the government for the last five years had been based upon the expectation that

THE CENSUS OF 1891

would show an increa-e of at least 40,000. There were certain departments where it was impossible to keep expenses from in year just closed was no greater, in some increasing, for ias ance the schools and lunar asylum. Apart from that the expenses of living of the people had increased, and that was a circun stance which could not fail to operate upon the government as well as upon private business. The disappointment himself and colleagues over the ceusus h.d. been great. Instead of an increase of 40.000 people the official figures showed an increase the solicitor-general said that of 37. The subj ct of keeping the people in IF MR STOCKTON WAS SINCERE AND TRUTH debt of about one third of that amount. the province wis one that ought to engag the united efforts and energy of the legis-in his statements, then he was clearly open had the opposition shown as to what they ef last year, Mr. Ryan said that the bridges lature. He was not going to say that

THE NATIONAL POLICY

was responsible for the showing of the pa ten years. Probably some of it was caused hy the fact that the census was taken on different basis from the last one.

He discussed at length the basis of the financial settlement at confederaton, claiming that the fathers of confederation could never have contemplated that the retrees of this province would be drawn upon for railway subsidies to the extent of over \$2.000,000. It was anticipated at that tim that public works would be attended to by the government, and his (Mitchell's) opinion now was that they should be attended to by the general government. Up to 1874 the revenue of the province met the expenditure \$60,000, and, notwithstanding this, they had very fairly, but in that year a railway subsidy act was passed which was only the precursor of others by which the bonded debt had been piled up. He was not going find fault with the government of that

day for passing that act. They were forced into it by their supporters, and the latter FORCED INTO IT BY THE FEOPLE.

It has been said that under the subsidy a of 1882 the government was only bound to construct 250 miles of railway. To his mind this was the sheerest nonsense. Both of these acts referred to were matters o compromise, and it was impossible to erec roads in one section without other sections getting their proper proportion. Every part of the province had an equal right to rail way facilities.

New Brunswick was also placed in a dil ferent position from some other provinces when she entered confederation. In Ontario

is borne almost entirely by the municipalities, the opposition here so that to a certain extent New Brunswick

the Gleaner. You will find something there speech on the floor of the legislature. had been short. It was said that there was to attend to.

The pr vincial secretary was followed by certain amount was granted annually to the proper way.

ucy of figure contribute ages was selected to perform the contribute being made upo him that certain bridges should be attended to, and either the lest dollar's worth. The old covered and standard covered and standard covered and the being made upo him that certain bridges should be attended to, and either the lest dollar's worth. The old covered are the lest dollar's worth the lest doll an agement of the lunatic asylum, for the there must be a deficit or the work must be up the last dollar's worth. The old governanagement of the 'lunatic asy'um, for the there must be a deficit or the work must be nechase of bricks from Messrs. Lee & Co. bricks from Messrs. Lee & Co. stead of getting them at Fairvile from while our revenue was stationary, the cost as Queens county was concerned, was not

ATKINSON, THE PROPHET ! appointment of the lumber commission. Dr. Atkinson in many eloquent sentences MR. MCQUEEN. during the debate in '88, on the Quebec

Mr. McOueen made an excellent speech in resolutions, had pointed out that the present revenue would not suffice for the future, and which he said the increase of debt was General Puysley in a very eff-clive speech, predicted that in 17 years from that date wholly owing to the construction of public across the Miramichi at Indiantown, at or which was listened to with the closest atten- the annual cost of administration of public works which the people demanded, and tion, and which completely demolished the charges which Mi Stockton had made. The solicitor-general then took up the increased revenue in the next 13 years of years no man of the opposition had had the arge of extravagance made against the \$63,000, and added that only two cources courage to call for a division. To which of overnment, and in this connexion put Mr. remained open to the government "eicher a the great public services did the opposition

beenment, and in this connexion put Mr. remained open to the government "eicher a the great public services did the opposition the ment. bockton in liberal and gradually increasing revenue, or propose to apply the pruning knife? If the direct taxation for our local needs." At opposition had any platform, or even a single plank of a platform he had never seen or On Total Control (1997). Mr. Stockton declared that the financial that the cost of government must inevitably heard of it. The member for St. John stvem nt of the government was entirely increase; now he criticised them because (Smith) was happy for one session when he ati factory, and that their management of that increase had taken place, though not reduced the price of turkeys from 20c. to the finances was most commical and in so rapidly as he had predicted. As to the 18c. per pound. This session he had cover-marked contrast with that of their predeces. are tony as which that of their preneces. It is at a comparative statement to the house last year and his four dozen unnecessary lead pencils had been subsequent disposal of the money granted purchased for the house. The opposition

xp-nditure, n m-1y, conting noise, cost of to him, he had no doubt that gentleman were simply a lot of soured politicians in estation, public printing and cost of ex- would be able to make the most sasisfactory whose veins the milk of human kindness cutive government, the expenditure for the explanation. If the had curdled ; more than half of them were composed of disappointed soreheads who ROADS AND BRIDGES stances it was less than in the year preced. were to be kept in proper condition the had a personal grievance against the govern-

NOT A RAY OF LIGHT

ing the sess on of 1886, when Mr. Stockton money must come from somewhere. With ment. had prai-ed, the government so heartily for their prudence and economy. He said the IN SUPPLY.

After Mr. McQueen had spoken the hon, gentieman was then speaking with the heard from the opposition as to what they House went into committee of supply and tinancial statements before him with a vivid themselves proposed to do? Mr. Haning-recollection of the management of affairs by ton, in 1886, thought the country could On that for great roads con On that for great roads coming upthe government led by Mr. Hanington, and stand a debt of \$7,000,000, but now he HON, MR. RYAN

thought it was going to destruction with a made his statement in reference to public works expenditures.

Referring to the public works facility ac to the charge of in-ince ity and nutruthful- would propose for the future. If they ob- which he proposed to the house numbered ness to-day. He as quoted from Mr. ject to direct taxation, or to the proposals of 72. Of these 37 had been built at a cost of Stock'on's remarks when the railway reso- the government for increasing the revenue, \$32,740.13. Besides that he had repairs mentioned in that act, thus completely sus: Mr. Burchill-I think the country would that it footed up \$152,00 and some odd,

the railway obligations came to them as a scheme before you got in. It was idle to those bonds had really been expended. It than any other medicine known. legacy for their predecessors, and that this administration could not be properly charge-education, agriculture, and the roads and the had no authority to erect other than iron it? All that we've to do is to get the news able with the increase of the bonded debt. bridges to any appreciable extent. Until and atome bridges. A careful examination of He showed that while the previous govern- the opposition were able to point out how the act, however, would show that he was ment had only to pay interest on the bonded debt to the extent of \$46,000 per year, this expenditures reduced without seriously in. the judged it expedient to do so. He had government were obliged to provide for al terfering with any branch of the public stated last year that it would be impossible annual interest on the bonded debt to the service, they could not expect to gain any to build all of these structures out of stone

amount of \$106,000, being an increase of additional supporters in this house. HON. MR. RLAIR, In many cases these bridges had been erectbe nable to provide the same amounts as A number of other speakers followed, ed in the form of earthworks, which were

 the same amounts as
 A number of other speakers followed, public services.
 after which Hon. Attorney-General Blair the had never received any money for attending meetings of the asylum, the solic after which Hon. Attorney-General Blair the government that if made of the president and Recording Secretary be assessed.
 resolved That a copy of this resolution signed by the president and Recording Secretary be assessed.
 The two provides the same amounts as
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\$24; Mr. Lundry, provincial secretary, \$24; years it would be worth much more than he had stated to the house that he pro- gone by, Argosy; Michael Faraday, Mur-Mr. Perley, \$24, while Mr. Hanington had the rate of stumpage now charged. They posed to expend \$250,000 in four yearly rays; with "In Oakham Pastures," and Mr. Perley, \$24, while Mr. Hanington had put his hand deeper into the public chest and taken \$42, and Mr. Young for the same meeting had received \$70. They had not done as this government did (put the ex penses of meetings under the proper heads as stumpage. It was amusing to watch the more work had been done last year than \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one

expenses in connexion with the asylum) but consternation which overspread the features was contemplated. The parties engaged of the American \$4.00 monthlies or weeklies

had lumped them together and covered them of the rank and file of the opposition when had been very industrious in prosecuting with The Living Age for a year, both postthe high way and the high way and the bigh way and the province of Ontario with a population of o correct of Ontario with a population of the main the general charges for expenses of meetings of the executive. He closed by the province of Ontario with a population of the meetings of the executive of the correct them the province of Ontario with a population of the meetings of the executive of the closed by the province of Ontario with a population of the meetings of the executive of the closed by the province of Ontario with a population of the meetings of the executive of the closed by the province of Ontario with a population of the meetings of the executive of the closed by the province were numerous and pressing, over 2,000,000 only contributes \$260,000 for leader of the opposition, and referring to his speakers attempted to mislead the house by bridges as possible, by which means the Mr. John A, Campbell, St. Sixte, Que.,

common schools, as compared with over \$150,000 by the province of New Brunswick with about a seventh of the population at Ottawa, the strongest argument put forth The charge of public schools in Nova Scotia in his behalf by his political friends was that business could not be profitably operated if a the bridges mentioned were constructed in without relief. Seeing Dr. Williams' Pink higher rate of stumpige were exacted than two years instead of four. One half of the Pills advertised, I procured two boxes and COULD NEVER HOPE TO OBTAIN POWER that now imposed. The attorney-general bridges had been already built and by the the result is a permanent cure. They are started in the race with a handicap. Today Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Said that it did not need the praises of the opposition to inspire confidence on the part of the people of the country in the gentle-the opposition had said that hundreds and all dealers.

Rev. T. G. Johnstone, and two hundred did the last honors to the departed brother and ninety-six others, asking an appropri-ation towards the erection of a bridge young merchants, and a useful member o the community. His early death is, therefore, the more regretted, and universal sym-Mr. Speaker-This petition dealing with pathy is felt for his widow and young Masonic Hall, Chatham, a matter of expenditure of money will have children.

Mr. Johnstone and Onlooker. the matter on the attention of the govern- To the Editor of the Advance.

Thursday Ev'g, 17th March. DEAR SIR :- At your earliest convenience "ROBERT EMMET" please publish this. I wish to let the public On Tuesday Mr. Phinney moved for know the truth of what an Editor says of a An Historical Drama in three acts. central railway papers which were promis- letter I sent him. I will be brief. Feby will be put on with a good J cast of characters, after which there will be 13th in the World An Onlooker had a long Mr. Hanington, on Hon. Mr. Blair letter trying to prove Christ died to save all desiring that his revenue resolutions should and he was a believer. My reply was he Songs, Character Sketches, etc. stand over, said the government could not had not proved Christ died to save all and I To conclude with a side-splitting farce entitled have such a matter dealt with by the defied him to do so. Neither was he a be House, without submitting it by message liever. Christ said there will be few saved. "THE STUPID SERVANT" from the Lieuttnant Governor and having Matt. 7th and 14th O looker contradicted ADMISSION, 25ets, RESERVED SEATS, 35ets

is the essence of the two lotters. His Royal and John Coleman's, it recommended by a committee of the Christ and said there will be few lost. That Hon. Mr. Blair said Mr. Hanington's Highness chose the one that gave Christ the CLIFTON PLACE objections were premature and it would be found at the proper time that all the rules will. Yours, &c., GEORGE JOHNSTONE.

Dr. Atkinson gave notice of motion to increase representation of Kent Gloucester A Miracle! and Carleton by an additional member

to be presented to the goveonment.

whole house.

Mr. Burchill-I will endeavor to press

TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

of the house were complied with.

On our fourth page we publish the Let every enfeebled woman know it ! particulars of a remarkable cure that fairly There's a medicine that'll cure her, and the outrivals the celebrated case of John Marshall There's a medicine that'll cure her, and the proof's positive ! Here's the proof—if it dosen't do you good within reasonable time. report the fact to its makers and get your money back without a Evening Journal, recognized as the leading auction on the premises at 12 Terms:-1000 Dollars can word-but you won't do it ! The remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pres-and one of the leading papers of the United word-but you won't do it ! Intions were submitted, in which he asserted that they think should be done? that the railway act of 1882 committed the events and one of the railway act of 1882 committed the events and the events and the events and the events and the events are act of \$70,000. How are act of \$70,000 committed the events are act of \$70,000 members by looking over the list would find ness. It is not a miracle. It won't cure accurately and carefully set forth, in every everything-but it has done more to build respect true, and must therefore prove of the taining the polition of the government that be better satisfied if you laid down some whereas only \$152,00 and some odd, up tired, enfective to that a depend the set of the proceeds of the p commend the article to their careful persual. Where's the woman who's not ready for Condolence.

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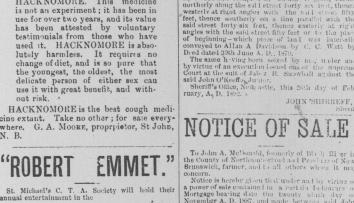
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AUCTION adjoining, containing about eight acres, on Mrs. F. J. Letson, situate on upper Water St lately occupied by F. it. Morrison-Eng. T sale or on application to

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THE REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE OF CHAS. QUANT AS INVESTIGATED BY AN ALBANY (N. Y.) JOURNAL REPORTER-A STORY

OF SUBPASSING INTEREST. (Alabany, N. Y. Journal March 4th.)

SARATOGA, March 4th .- For some time town. My stomach trouble is gone ; I have past there have been reports here and else. gained 10 pounds ; I feel like a new man where in Saratoga county of a most remark- and when the spring opens I expect to be Mr. Douglas Ford, Toronto, Ont., states able indeed, so remarkable as to be miracu-lous -cure of a most severe case of locomotor ataxia, or creeping paralysis, simply by the itaxia or creeping use of a popular remedy known as 'Pink they saved my life after all the doctors had while for coughs and colds it gives complete by Dr. Williams Medical Company, Morris-town N. Y. and Brockville Ont. The Story

was to the effect that Mr. Chas Quant, of Pill for Pale People, are using Galaway, who for the last six or eight years has been a great sufferer from greeping paralysis and its attendant ills, and who had benefit from their use, and Mr. Schultz, who paralysis and its attendant ins, and who nad become utterly powerless of all self-help, had, by the use of a few box of the Pink Pills for Pale People, been so fully restored to health as to be able to walk about the street with-

out the aid of crutches. The fame of this experts of the treatment in Albany and wonderful, miraculous cure was so great Greenville, S. C., but with no beneficial re-

the observation and testimony of his neigh- Presbyterian church ; Prof. James E. Kelly, illegal. bors, if his alleged cure was a fact or only an unfounded rumor. And so, he drove to Gala-way and spent a day and a night there in Willard, merchants, and many others to visiting Mr. Quant, getting his story and in- whom Mr. Quant and his so miraculous cure terviewing his neighbors and fellow-towns- by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for parts of England and Scotland. men. It may be proper to say that Galaway is a pretty little village of about 400 people, are well known, were pleased to have the opportunity of bearing testimony delightfully located near the centre of the to the high character of Mr. Quant, and of town of Galaway, in Saratoga county, and verifying the story of his recovery from the about 17 miles from Saratoga Springs. Upon terrible affliction from which he had for so inquiry, the residence of Mr. Charles A. long a time been a sufferer. Quant was easily found, for every body seemed to know him, speak well of him and ave life but to heal disease.

to be overflowing with satisfaction at his The remarkable result from the use of Dr. ronderful cure and restoration to the Williams' Pink Pills in the case of Mr. activities of enterprising citizenship, for Mr. Quant was born in Galaway and had spent most of his life there. Mr. Quant was found ed that they are not a patent medicine in the at his pretty home, on a pleasent street nearly opposite the academy. In response to a knock at the door it was opened by a man who, in reply to an inquiry if Mr. Chart fired there and was a thome and a street and the sense in which that term is generally used, but a highly scientific preparation, the result of years of study and careful experiment. They have no rival as a blood builder and **Guant lived there and was at home, said: I am Mr. Quant. Will you come in? After a little general and preliminary con- yerasion, and after he had been apprised of the object for which the Journal reporter had called upon him he at reporter had here had here had here had here here h** called upon him, he, at request, told the sages depending upon a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves. terrible sufferings, and of the ineffectual treat- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are also a specific ment he had had, and of his final cure by for troubles peculiar to females, such as supthe use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale pressions, irregularities, and all forms of People, and cheerfully gave assent to its use weakness. They build up the blood and re-

for publication. He said : 'My name is store the glow of health to pale or sallow Charles A. Quant. I am 37 years old. I cheeks. In the case of men they effect a CONCESTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, was born in the village of Galaway, and ex- radical cure in all cases arising from mental cepting while travelling on brsiness and worry, overwork, or excesses of whateve nature. my whole life here. My wife is a native of On further inquiry the writer found that

Ontarió. Up to about eight years ago I had never been sick and was then in perfect health. I was fully six feet tall, weighed Morristown, N. Y., and are sold in boxes, 180 pounds and was very strong. For 12 (never in bulk by the hundred) at 50 cents a 180 pounds and was very strong. For 12 (never in bulk by the nubber of \$2.50, and may be had and organ company and had to do, or at Univer in bulk by the nubber of \$2.50, and may be had at all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Univer in bulk by the nubber of \$2.50, and may be had at all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. least did do a great deal of heavy lifting, got | Williams' Medical Co., from either address. meals very irregularly and / slept in enough The price at which these pills is sold makes "spare beds' in country houses to freeze any a course of treatment comparatively inex-

telt warmer - my head felt better : my food in the ab ve-named diseases on applicati began to relish and agree with me ; I could to T. MILBURN & Co.. Toronto, Oat. straighten up; the feeling began to come From January 1st, 1890, to June the 30, back into my limbs; I began to be able to get about on crutches; my eye came back again as good as ever, and now, after the use of eight boxes of the pills-at a cost of \$4 00 It is announced from New York that all -see!-I can with the help of a cane only, the anthracite coal producing companies walk all about the house and yard, can saw have combined for the purpose of maintainwood, and on pleasant days I walk down ing rates and restricting production.

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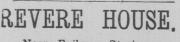
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