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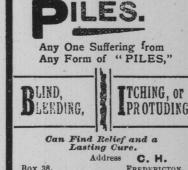
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A FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Dr. Buchanan has Escaped Execution Three Times.

The Story of His Life.

Robert W. Buchanan the Halifax man, convicted months ago in New York for poisoning his wife, has procured another respite and may yet cheat the electrical chair of its intended victim.

Buchanan's crime, his long trial, the desperate legal fight for life - all these have tended to make the doctor's career a most notable one in the criminal records of this continent. The crime for which he was sentenced to be executed was wife murder; poison was the instrument he chose, and the task of the prosecution in proving this was one one of great magnitude, for with professional skill Buchanan had so managed to cover up the traces, that only the most expert testimony could unveil the course of its action, as distinguished from the usual doses of morphine which the victim habitually took. Dr. Buchanan was born in Scotland. October 17, 1862, emigrated to Halifax and graduated in Chicago. In 1886 he came to New York to practice medicine. He had married early in life a Nova Scotia woman, Annie Bryce Patterson, of Windsor, but had obtained a divorce from her

tody of their only child Gertrude, now seven years of age: On November 26, 1890, Dr. Buchanan requested his friend, Richard W. Macomber, of New York, to go with him to Newark to be witness to a will. He said a patient of his, a wealthy widow, had become infatuated with him and wished to make a will in his favor. The woman was Anna B. Sutherland, who at that time, and for many years prior to that time, and for many years prior to that time, had been keeping a house of ill-

in the summer of 1890, retaining the cus-

repute in Newark. She was twenty years OLDER THAN THE DOCTOR, but, notwithstanding her occupation, was a healthy woman, of temperate habits. to strengthen the conviction of his guilt, After their arrival in Newark, Buchanan and Macomber were joined by a man named Doria, and all three went to Mrs. | an was promptly convicted of murder in Sutherland's house. There Buchanan produced the will and asked the woman to read it, which she did, and after reading it his lawyers appealed the case to the executed it. Macomber and Doria were witnesses. The will bequeathed to her husband, if she had any at her death, all ner real and personal property, and after making two legacies of \$50 each to her sister and brother, in case she should die unmarried gave all the residue of her real and personal property to Dr. Buchanan in consideration of professional services rendered by him and of his uniform kindness and attention during her life. It appears that nothing was said at that time by Dr. Buchanan of his intention to marry Mrs. Sutherland, but, as a matter of were married, Doria and Mrs. Lusk, the clergyman's wife, being the witnesses.

The couple went from Newark to 367 West Eleventh street, New York, and It was not more than a year afterwards that Buchanan told his friend Macomber that he had "made up his mind to get rid of her." After his reference to the woman, according to Macomber, increased in their indications of hatred. During the winter of 1891, Buchanan told Macomber that the woman was "driving him crazy;" that "her face was enough to drive a man to strong drink," and that he had endured her as long as he could. On another occasion, he told Macomber that the woman was continually hounding him; that it was becoming unbearable. He frequently said he would "dump" the woman in the spring of '92. Upon another occasion Buchanan said he was arranging to "dump" the old lady in May; that he was going to get rid of her, no matter what it cost. In February, 1F92, when Carlyle Harris was on trial for poisoning his wife, Buchanan told Macomber and another man that Harris was a young fool who did not understand left no traces, Now Mrs. Buchanan, No.

2, was quite wealthy and she, as before stated, had willed all her properly to her husband, who was making all THESE THREATS ABOUT HER. Finally the crisis came. Mrs. Buchanan died on April 22, 1892, and the little doctor-Buchanan is a small man-was freed from his galling association, and was evidently much pleased thereat. The day preceding her death, the woman was taken suddenly ill, doctors were summoned and a nurse engaged, who said she saw Buchanan give his wife a double

double dose of the medicine, and after all was over, cerebal apoplexy was assigned as the cause of death, Dr. Buchanan realized some \$40,000 on his wife's estate, told Macomber how glad he was at her death, went on a prolonged spree; sobered up again and packed his trunk and set off for Nova Scotia in quest of wife No. 1, whom he had never ceased to love. With reference to the spree mentioned, it may be said that after Buchanan married the Sutherland woman,

he became very dissipated. However, when he reached Halifax, he out himself in communication with his first wife, and on May 16, 1892, they were married at Windsor, by the Rev. Arnoldus Miller (Anglican). The wedded couple at once returned to New York. The story of his third marriage was there before Buchanan. Reporters, attracted

tle girl, and that the death of wife No. 2 'Capt. Baird was then severely wound-ter and the loss of life which followed ed at that election who was not at least 23 had been due to apoplexy. He also de ed and lost to view. Presently Capt. might have been avoided had it not been years old. Such a state of things was an nied that wife No. 2, up to the date of her Whitchurch appeared carrying Capt. for the fact that the inspector, whose duty outrage. To understand it it was necesmarriage ts him, had been keeper of a Baird on his back. The former was it was to supervise the dam and watch for sary to have fifteen years of debauching house of ill-fame in Newark. It was obliged to drop his burden every few any signs of a break, had been ill, and public opinion. The act was not merely shown, after careful investigation, that minutes in order to lead a bayonet charge therefore, the dam did not receive the at-Buchanan had lied in both instances, and at the stone walls, from behind which the tention which would otherwise have been it became necessary to ascertain, if possi- enemy kept up a galling fire. Then Capt. given to it. ble, the reason of his false statements. Whitchurch would return to his wounded This investigation led to the discovery of comrade, pick him up and carry him unthe murder. To aid matters, a man til it became necessary to make another Sutherland, the dead woman, for fourteen | conveyed back to the fort.' years, became suspicious, and filed an Dr. Bobertson, a surgeon-major, who is them. but they found it out. Friends the fort in February, as soon as the news but you will not be able to grasp anything that means they would have lists which o'clock, or it ain't fur off.

ris case, the public will jump at the con- him, treacherously made prisoners by clusion that I am guilty. I think I had Umra Khan at a polo match to which he better get out. Oh!" he cried, "I wish had invited them, and were held as hostto God I had cremated that old woman." ages. Umra Khan, however, released Meanwhile Buchanan and his wife went them unharmed about a fortnight ago to live at sixty-ninth street and the Bou- making offers of peace, which were

THE ASSUMED NAME OF FRAZER, and again he asked his friends, is there some place I can go from which I cannot be extradited?' He arranged to leave the city, but missed the train; tried to sell his property at a sacrifice and arrange a secret code of telegraph signals by which he cold be informed, after he had left, whether or not his wife's body Greenwood to see if the body had been exhumed. It exhibited no trace of cere-

phine. Meanwhile Buchanan was arbefore ex-Recorder Smyth. Buchanan was represented by Charles W. Brooke, one of the ablest lawyers of this country; Herbert W. Knight, who had been his counsel while in Newark; Dr. William J. O'Sullivan, the well known lawyer phycounsel in the celebrated Dr. Meyer trial

AND OTHER POISON CASES, and by Lawyer Charles E. Davison, who Sher Afzul captured Chitral. The garwas one of the counsel in the Carlyle-

Harris case. Buchanan appeared as a witness at the trial. On cross-examination he became ministered two doses of medicine to his privation. wife instead of one, as directed; frequently shielded himself from further interrogation by declining to answer on the ground that it would tend to degrade him; put himself in contradiction to almost every witness who had testified to conversations with him, and only helped which the evidence of the prosecution had so thoroughly established. Buchanthe first degree. A motion was made for a new trial, which was denied. Then an, and by ex-district attorney Nicoll, who was employed by Col. Fellows. The last. Buchanan was re-sentenced in March to be executed last Wednesday. Buchanan recently, applied to the Supreme

Supreme Court of the nation, to the list may grow, as in the confusion and British Embassy and all else, Dr. Robert ruin it has been impossible to account for W. Buchanan was today to have suffered scores of persons who are missing. the penalty of the crime of which he was adjudged guilty after a fair and impartial yet, and may possibly escape altogether.

THE RELIEF OF CHITRAL.

fight in the Mountains. the 'well done' incidents of England's against verticle rock and on sandstone. 'petty wars.' The losses of the English force in their encounters with the hardy breaking of the great dyke reveals England conduct the final revision, but tribesmen of the hills have been greater than those of the Japanese in many of the

battles of the war with China. Gen. Sir Robert C. Low planned his little campaign well. His advance with known and difficult and swarming with git was made with less than 300 men and stone breastworks carried. The marksmanship of the tribesmen was excellent, and besides the perils of the bullets the British suffered terribly from bad food and from the exhaustion of

officers are among the killed. Individual instances of bravery were Chitral fort, where they were besieged. colleagues, for he had great difficulty with revisions, those in 1886, 1889 and 1891, and Capt. Campbell, though severely wounded, conducted the retreat into the fort most conducted the retreat into the fort most related to carry out his conducted the retreat into the fort most related to carry out his conducted the retreat into the fort most related to carry out his conducted the retreat into the fort most related to carry out his conducted the retreat into the fort most related to carry out his conducted the retreat into the fort most related to carry out his conducted the retreat into the fort most related to carry out his re the death of his second wife, however of as brave a deed in that fight as ever as having been the cause of the accident The general elections of 1891 were held

affidavit with the coroner. Reporters the British political agent at Gilgit, took doctor? inquired Walter, tearfully. went to the defendant and he lied to a few hundred sepoys to Chitral to occupy said to him, "Why don't you demand an of the murder of the Mehtar of Chitral firmly. autopsy and clear yourself?" Buchanan became known. They were besieged by I can't weed the weed garden for mam-25 K Rails, 1 barrel Pipe Pittings, 12 bozes Window Glass, and for sale by replied, "I can't do it. They'll find her full of man, even, can I?

Window Glass, and for sale by full of man afraid not, full of morphine. She was a morphine of his young officers, Lieuts. Fowler and I am afraid not, my boy, R. CHESTNUT & SONS. | eater, and coming so soon after the Har- | Edwardes, were, while on the way to join | Cut'er off, doctor!

promptly refused. Dr. Robertson withstood the siege for forty-five days. Chitral is a cluster of six large villages extending for three miles along both sides of the river, the fort being on the right bank. The tall towers are peculiar to the And Incidentally Touches up some wood, the latter being used for the pur-

pose of binding, as lime is scarce. The Times publishes a despatch from had been dug up. He even visited Dir, in the Chitral district, which says: Ottawa the other day for the repeal of the job, Mr. Charlton declared, the triumph "The Khan of Dir has arrived here with iniquitous franchise act, Mr. Charlton outexhumed, and set a guard to watch the Sher Afzul, the fugitive usurper of the lined the history of the present act from grave so he could know at once if it was throne of Chitral, and fifteen hundred its introduction on March 19, 1885, re- political cutthroat scheme, by which the opened. On June 25, 1892, just forty- other prisoners. He drove Sher Afzul, counting the memorable incident of its government had given to a fraction more four days after the burial, the body was through the snow and starved him into discussion and the fight that was made surrender. The political effect of the against it before it was finally adopted on power to elect three-fifths of the representbral apoplexy, but an analysis of the capture is very important. The where July 20 of that year. The objections stomach resulted in the finding of mor- abouts of Urma Khan is uncertain. raised against the bill had no weight with Twenty of his men have been captured the government. The bill as introduced and disarmed of Martini carbines. The gave Indians without reference to location, The trial of Dr. Buchanan lasted six large number of stolen British rifles and qualification or character, the right to vote. weeks and was begun on March 20, 1893. the immense quantities of government it extended the franchise to women, it ammunition found in the hands of the provided that the revising officer should of a fine, could act as the teachers of rebels has caused considerable surprise. be a barrister of five years' standing, but Ten thousand cartridges were found in it made no provision as to his qualifications | Contrasting the moral sentiment of the the Dir fort in sealed government boxes." or character. The bill as carried was

agent at Gilgil, Surgeon-Major Robertson, shut himself up with his escort of three | the measure was the desirability of hundred British and native troops when rison, it appears, had supplies which on short rations would have lasted until the middle of June, but they had little or no meat, and were reduced to eating horse involved in a maze of contradictions. Hesh. The Sepoys, when relieved, looked He told a falsehood as to his where- like corpses, and the officers were pale abouts on the night on which his wife and worn, but they were confident of died. He gave a preposterous explan- being able to last it out, although they ation of the circumstance that he had ad- could only have done so with terrible

The discipline and steadiness, as well as the enthusiasm of the Sikhs is described as magnificent. Upon one occasion those who were in the hospital rushed out to take part in the defense.

THE RESERVOIR DISASTER.

a Reservoir Bursting in France.

Close on to 150 deaths were caused by Court of Appeals. The delay in the the bursting of the reservoir on the Dyke change in the arrangement then existing could not punish Messrs. McGreevy and Connolly while others equally guilty or presentation was due to the labor in of the canal at Bousey, near Epinal, printing records. The case was argued France, already briefly mentioned in THE scruples, without some evidence that the by lawyer Brooke, on behalf of Buchan- Herald, and which swept away many plan of using the Provincial lists had not houses with their inmates. The Bousey reservoir fed the southern branch of the conviction was affirmed in February Eastern canal. The water followed the or was objectionable in some respects. The of the canal burst its banks and the the introduction of the new system would pellissy and J. J. Noah, retained by country until the channel was empty. Charlton, after describing the American Court of the United States for a writ of rushed down, the valley like a bore, ernment had adopted some of the worst fact, on November 29, 1890, the couple ground that the defendant's constitutional after a course of ten miles, emptying in of the line, such as the gerrymander and Bouzerov was demolished and very few feature, which was the franchise system, John D. Lindsay appeared on behalf of population numbered 600. Notwith- government was a violation of the constithe prosecution. When the court opened standing the fact that Nomexy is ten tutional principle that gave to the Prov-Mr. Noah made his argument and was fol- miles from the dam, many of the inhabit- inces control over civil rights. It was a the interest of the country, and in the inlowed by Mr. Spellissy, while Mr. Lindsay ants of that place had not time to reach right that should be controlled by the terest of simplicity, economy and efficireplied on behalf of the state. The Chief the upper portions of their dwellings be-Justice announced that the court had dis- fore the torrent was upon them. The be exercised by the government that and in the interests of justice, he thought missed the application. Then an appeal corpses of eight victims have been already sought to control the people. The franto Governor Morton, of New York, was found there. Many farmers throughout chise act was an attack upon the first one. The government by the bill which refused, though a week's respite was al- the valley are ruined and a large num- principle of Provincial autonomy. The they introduced last session, had aclowed, in answer to the doomed man's ber of families are without foood or act had ostensibly been copied from the knowled that the present abominable and wife's plea, and on Monday the Circuit clothing. The damage caused by the English system, where there were revisoutrageous system of preparing the lists Court of New York refused the writ of flood is estimated at ten millions of ing officers. In England the power of could not be perpetuated. Why, then, habeas corpus applied for, Despite the francs. The loss of life is far beyond the preparing and deciding the franchise was should they not meet the inevitable, and efforts of eminent counsel, despite appeals first estimates. About 130 deaths are properly exercised. to the Supreme Court of the state, to the now known to have occurred and the because there was no other authority to

Fifty thousand persons visited the scenes of desolation in the Avier Valley trial and the present respite came in the the day following the disaster. The little nick of time. He may live six months Avier brook which ordinarily is but seven feet wide has been converted into a lake a mile and a half broad. Soldiers and workingmen from the department of Roads are burying cattle and sheep as Many Brave Deeds Distinguish the rapidly as possible to prevent disease. Hundreds of carcasses were put under ground. The masonry on the Bousey The relief of Chitral, up in the moun- dam begun in 1879 and finished in 1884. tains hemming in India on its northwes- It was strengthened in 1889. The dam tern frontier, by Col. Kelly's flying col- was 550 yards long, 66 feet high and the amn, will long be remembered as one of same thickness at the base. It was built

that the reservoir occupied a super- that duty was entrusted to an official ficial area of a million square metres. In whose duties were judicial and not politi-1884 a large fissure developed in the main | cal, whereas in Canada the revising bardam and it was filled with cement and rister is subject to a political authority. beams of oak. The feed canal, in 1885, In England the revising officer was ap-14,000 of the best troops in India had to burst above Bouzey and carried away a pointed by the Judge of Assize annually, be made through a region practically un-length of twenty metres, destroying while in Canada the officers were appointseveral houses during the inundation by the government, and were not at all foes, in terrible winter weather, and Col. which followed. Happily, no lives were Kelly's final and successful dash from Gillost upon that occasion. Some time previous to the disaster of 1885, the inspector for good behavior. In England the lists and but two guns. Roads had to be hewn of roads and bridges announced that the were printed by the municipal authorities, in the mountain side out of frozen snow, dam was in a dangerous condition and while in Canada they were printed by the neighborhood to be on the lookout for a for trickery and outrages, against which was then concluded. For some time past possible breaking of the dam and a dis | the only safeguard was the government's aster to the neighborhood. In 1892 there sense of honor and right, and that was Union have been protesting against the was a second accident to the reservoir wall not a great safeguard. (Opposition hear, medical stores. Several promising young near Epinal, and during the past two hear's and counter cries.) There were vears the wall of the dam, which should other objections to the act besides those have been straight, was seen to have he had mentioned. It was cumbrous and many. Col. Battye was shot at the head bulged to the extent of one metre. The complicated and difficult to work. Its of the guides. He, by the way, was the chief engineer of roads and bridges, who cost was enormous, so enormous that the tenth son of a famous fighting family to had been in charge of the work of conwear the Queen's uniform. Three Cap- structing their reservoir, does not seem to it annually into operation. Since it was tains were in a reconaissance from the have been supported in his plans by his passed, in 1885, there had only been three as a remembrance, to make for them a season of rejoiding—a Merry Christmas? Have you thought of it? For usefulness, for comfort and for epigyment there is nothing like a good, keen cutting Cirving Knife, a pair of good Scissors, or a good Cooking Range, Clothes Wringer or Carpet tweeper.

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The general elections as having been the cause of the accident won the Victoria Cross 'for valor.' with the possibility that the actual disas- upon lists two years old. Not a man vot-

sets of lists were not only unnecessary, I am sorry for you, Walter, said the the were confusing to the minds of the named J. M. Smith, who had loved Mrs. | charge. In this manner Capt. Baird was | kind-hearted surgeon, "but the thumb | people. For these reasons he proposed to will have to come off." My hand won't be of much use, will it, Provincial lists for Dominion election pur-You will have your four fingers left. lists of the several provinces, because by

MR. CHARLTON, M. P.

Makes a Slashing Attack on the Inquitous Franchise

Act.

the Tory Boodlers.

In introducing his bill in Parliament at The Times publishes a lengthy despatch | characterized by arbitrary powers in the from Chitral, describing the scene of the mode of making the law, in the mode of which the government had sician, who also figured as defendant's fort at that place in which the British procedure and its application. The chief reason advanced for the introduction of In the United States there were occasional

HAVING A UNIFORM FRANCHISE

throughout the Dominion. But before it became law it left the qualification of the voters in the various Provinces as it had been under the Provincial laws. It gave universal suffrage in British Columbia and Prince Edward Island, it gave a franchise based on personal property in the Maritime Provinces, and it was as widely divergent from the principle of a uniform franchise as if the Provincial franchise laws had been made the basis of the federal franchise. Mr. Charlton enumerated the amendments that were offered by One Hundred and Fifty Lives Lost by it might have been supposed that after an experience of eighteen years with the Provincial franchise laws the government would scarcely have ventured to make a without some evidence of conscientious

exercise it, but in Canada the adoption of

with local authority.

MET WITH THE POPULAR FAVOR valley of the Avier. The sudden accretion government ought to have been aware that be introduced by the Postmaster-General Lawyers George W. Gibbons, Denis A. | water poured from it over six miles of | be likely to produce bad results. Mr. | Montmorency (Mr. Turcotte) and the Minister of Railways (Mr. Haggart) should The torrent, hemmed in by high hills, franchise system, said that when the govbring up the rear. Proceeding, he inquired whether the error. The application was based on the sweeping the villages mentioned, and, features of government on the other side franchise and gerrymander acts had been the Moselle at Chatell. Every house at protection, it might have copied one good that they had not, for it was the lavish because he had been tried by a jury of remained at Les Forges, where there are under which the state franchise was used to which the government must attribute twelve men, one of the jurors having 1400 inhabitants. At Uxegney 23 per- for federal purposes. He held that the its successes — money obtained by the been taken ill after the jury adjourned to sons were drowned. Every building was exercise of the powers embodied in the tolling railway subsidies, milking public determine. Assistant District Attorney destroyed in Darnieulles, where the franchise act on the part of the Dominion contractors, and bribing whole constitu-

take the credit which, if they did not,

sweep the obnoxious measure from the statute books? (Applause.)

the incoming government would take and

a franchise act by the Federal Govern-SCENE AT A WEDDING. ment was an unjustifiable intereference Mr. Charlton somewhat minutely compared the system in vogue in England with that which had been adopted in Canada, and showed that many material points of difference existed. In England the revising barrister was an appointee of the court, and exercised a purely judicial function. While there were no points of agreement between the English and Dominion systems, the English and Provincial systems corresponded almost entirely. In Canada, under the Federal law, the municipal officers did not prepare lists or conduct the preliminary revision, while An investigation into the cause of the in England they did. They did not in Newcastle and others, left the church when it was found that the protest was notified the inhabitants of Bouzey and its government, and there were opportunities unheeded, and the marriage ceremony

> Orange Grand Master Kelly of St. John states that in case the government passed remedial legislation, the Orangemen would put up candidates in every constituency. In St. John he says, Dr. Stockton and Major Armstrong, present military storething will be done and Grand Master Gass will oppose Sir Hibbert Tupper in Pictou. Printed pledges are now being circulated and signed, promising to support lation. Mr. Kelly says the Orangemen mean business and to be consistent they can do nothing else.

upon members of parliament. The two this neighborhood? Since the big hickory wuz a saplin'.

mill wuz built." You don't answer me clearly. Have you no other method of computing time? Oh, yes; when you see the shadders o' them trees straight in the road, it's 12

were in accordance with the wants and requirements of the people in the various | Jack Potts (bitterly)- I wish I had

infamy, and its twin sister, the gerrymander. The gerrymander was a Yankee than one half the people of Ontario the atives to parliament, The government had borrowed that from the Yankees, but he had no hesitation in declaring that the government, by the franchise act and by the practice and perpetuation of boodling which they had brought to the perfection

United States politicians. (Applause.)

two countries, he found in Canada evi-

dences of the influence of the means by MAINTAINED ITSELF IN OFFICE.

outbursts of popular indignation. Schuyler Colfax, Boss Tweed and Boss Kane had suffered for crimes which would be considered trivial in Canada. (Applause.) In Canada these men would have been released from prison because prison life did not agree with their health. The late Premier had evidently a desire to purify the government. He had turned down J. C. Rykert, and had McGreevy and Connolly into gaol. Then he had discovered that the evil was so deep-seated that he would have to go too far. To illustrate the quandary of the late Premier, Mr. Charlton told one of the stories with which he frequently illumines his speechthe opposition and rejected by the govern-es. A little boy at a Sunday School, who ment, and the amendments that were achad just been told the story of Ananias cepted, among them one providing for the cepted, among them one providing for the and Sapphira, was asked why God did punishment of Indian agents for interfer-not strike liars dead in these days. His ing with the elections, and another that Judges might be revising barristers for be no one left. So, said Mr. Charlton, Sir eir own judicial districts. He said that John Thompson probably found that there would be no one left on the Treasury benches if he proceeded with his purification. No doubt he felt that he

WERE STILL IN THE GOVERNMENT. McGreevy was coming back to the House. He would have to be introduced. and Mr. Charlton suggested that he should (Sir Adolph Caron) and the member for

successful in their purpose, and replied expenditure of money in 1882, '87 and '91.

Major Theodore Brinckman, son of the other day in St. Mark's church, London, to a step daughter of Lord Avles-The service was full choral and the atof excitement. The bridegroom, who is Buffs, was married in 1883. Last year When the clergyman yesterday came to that part of the service reading, 'If any man can show just cause, etc., the Rev. Father Black, who was in the gallery, arose, and, amid great excitement, began reading an objection to the marriage. The clergyman proceeded with the service, and Father Black continued in a loud voice to read his protest, which was based on the fact that Major Brinckman was a divorced man. The reading of the protest was greeted with hisses, and caused general disorder in the church Father Black, supported by the Duke of

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My friend, how long have you lived in Well, I wuz born when old Jim Dobbs'

parts of the country. They would have never learned to play poker. Mrs. Potts lists made by municipal authorities instead | (also bitterly)-Are you quite sure you of by creatures of the government. What ever did.

repeal the act altogether, and to adopt the

poses. He advocated the adoption of the

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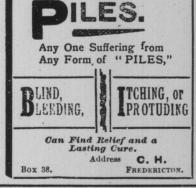
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HAWKER'S chose, and the task of the prosecution in Nerve and Stomach tude, for with professional skill Buchanan had so managed to cover up the traces that only the most expert testimony could unveil the course of its action, as distinguished from the usual doses of morphine which the victim habitually took. Dr. Buchanan was born in Scotland

October 17, 1862, emigrated to Halifax and All Druggists sell it. 50c. a Bottle. Six for \$2.50.

Mfd. only by Hawker Medicine Co. Ltd. St. John, N.B. graduated in Chicago. In 1886 he came to New York to practice medicine. He had married early in life a Nova Scotia SEERY woman, Annie Bryce Patterson, of Windsor, but had obtained a divorce from her

in the summer of 1890, retaining the custody of their only child Gertrude, now seven years of age: On November 26, 1890, Dr. Buchanan requested his friend, Richard W. Macomber, of New York, to go with him to Newark to be witness to a will. He said a patient of his, a wealthy widow, had become infatuated with him and wished to make a will in his favor. The woman was Anna B. Sutherland, who at that time, and for many years prior to that time, and for many years prior to that time, had been keeping a house of ill-

repute in Newark. She was twenty years

OLDER THAN THE DOCTOR.

but, notwithstanding her occupation, was a healthy woman, of temperate habits. After their arrival in Newark, Buchanan which the evidence of the prosecution and Macomber were joined by a man named Doria, and all three went to Mrs. Sutherland's house. There Buchanan produced the will and asked the woman to read it, which she did, and after reading it executed it. Macomber and Doria were witnesses. The will bequeathed to her husband, if she had any at her death, all her real and personal property, and after making two legacies of \$50 each to her sister and brother, in case she should die unmarried gave all the residue of her real and personal property to Dr. Buchanan in consideration of professional services rendered by him and of his uniform kindness and attention during her life. It appears that nothing was said at that time by Dr. Buchanan of his intention to fact, on November 29, 1890, the couple were married, Doria and Mrs. Lusk, the clergyman's wife, being the witnesses. The couple went from Newark to 367

West Eleventh street, New York, and THEY LIVED UNHAPPILY. It was not more than a year afterwards that Buchanan told his friend Macomber that he had "made up his mind to get rid of her." After his reference to the woman, according to Macomber, increased in their indications of hatred. During the winter of 1891, Buchanan told Macomber that the woman was "driving him crazy;" that "her face was enough to drive a man to strong drink," and that he had endured her as long as he could. On another occasion, he told Macomber that the woman was continually hounding him; that it was becoming unbearable. He frequently said he would "dump" the woman in the spring of '92. Upon another occasion Buchanan said he was arranging to "dump" the old lady in May; that he was going to get rid of her, no matter what it cost. In February, 1F92, when Carlyle Harris was on trial for poisoning his wife, Buchanan told Macomber and another man that Harris was a young fool who did not understand his business, for if he had he would have left no traces, Now Mrs. Buchanan, No. 2, was quite wealthy and she, as before

stated, had willed all her properly to her

husband, who was making all THESE THREATS ABOUT HER. Finally the crisis came. Mrs. Buchanan died on April 22, 1892, and the little doctor-Buchanan is a small man-was freed from his galling association, and was evidently much pleased thereat. The day preceding her death, the woman was taken suddenly ill, doctors were summoned and a nurse engaged, who said she saw Buchanan give his wife a double double dose of the medicine, and after all was over, cerebal apoplexy was assigned

as the cause of death. Dr. Buchanan realized some \$40,000 on his wife's estate, told Macomber how glad he was at her death, went on a prolonged spree; sobered up again and packed his trunk and set off for Nova Scotia in quest of wife No. 1, whom he had never ceased to love. With reference to the spree mentioned, it may be said that after Buchanan married the Sutherland woman. he became very dissipated.

However, when he reached Halifax, he put himself in communication with his first wife, and on May 16, 1892, they were married at Windsor, by the Rev. Arnoldus Miller (Anglican). The wedded couple at once returned to New York. The story of his third marriage was there

tle girl, and that the death of wife No. 2 'Capt. Baird was then severely wound- ter and the loss of life which followed ed at that election who was not at least 23 had been due to apoplexy. He also ded and lost to view. Presently Capt. might have been avoided had it not been years old. Such a state of things was an nied that wife No. 2, up to the date of her Whitchurch appeared carrying Capt. for the fact that the inspector, whose duty outrage. To understand it it was necesshown, after careful investigation, that minutes in order to lead a bayonet charge therefore, the dam did not receive the at-Buchanan had lied in both instances, and at the stone walls, from behind which the tention which would otherwise have been it became necessary to ascertain, if possienemy kept up a galling fire. Then Capt. given to it. ble, the reason of his false statements. Whitchurch would return to his wounded This investigation led to the discovery of comrade, pick him up and carry him unthe murder. To aid matters, a man til it became necessary to make another Sutherland, the dead woman, for fourteen | conveyed back to the fort.' years, became suspicious, and filed an Dr. Bobertson, a surgeon-major, who is affidavit with the coroner. Reporters the British political agent at Gilgit, took doctor? inquired Walter, tearfully, went to the defendant and he lied to a few hundred sepoys to Chitral to occupy said to him, "Why don't you demand an of the murder of the Mehtar of Chitral firmly. autopsy and clear yourself?" Buchanan became known. They were besieged by I can't weed the weed garden for mamreplied. "I can't do it. They'll find her Umra Khan, as has been fully told. Two ma, even, can I? full of morphine. She was a morphine of his young officers, Lieuts. Fowler and R. CHESTNUT & SONS. | eater, and coming so soon after the Har- | Edwardes, were, while on the way to join | Cut 'er off, doctor!

ris case, the public will jump at the con- him, treacherously made prisoners by clusion that I am guilty. I think I had better get out. Oh!" he cried, "I wish had invited them, and were held as hostto God I had cremated that old woman." ages. Umra Khan, however, released Meanwhile Buchanan and his wife went them unharmed about a fortnight ago Makes a Slashing Attack on to live at sixty-ninth street and the Bou-

THE ASSUMED NAME OF FRAZER, and again he asked his friends, is there some place I can go from which I cannot be extradited?' He arranged to leave the city, but missed the train; tried to sell his property at a sacrifice and arrange a secret code of telegraph signals poisoning his wife, has procured another by which he cold be informed, after he had left, whether or not his wife's body had been dug up. He even visited Dir, in the Chitral district, which says: Greenwood to see if the body had been exhumed, and set a guard to watch the grave so he could know at once if it was throne of Chitral, and fifteen hundred its introduction on March 19, 1885, re- political cutthroat scheme, by which the opened. On June 25, 1892, just forty-

proving this was one one of great magni- phine. Meanwhile Buchanan was ar- Twenty of his men have been captured the government. The bill as introduced he had no hesitation in declaring that the The trial of Dr. Buchanan lasted six before ex-Recorder Smyth. Buchanan one of the ablest lawyers of this country; Herbert W. Knight, who had been his counsel while in Newark; Dr. William J. O'Sullivan, the well known lawyer phy- from Chitral, describing the scene of the

four days after the burial, the body was

counsel in the celebrated Dr. Meyer trial AND OTHER POISON CASES,

and by Lawyer Charles E. Davison, who Sher Afzul captured Chitral. The garation of the circumstance that he had administered two doses of medicine to his privation. wife instead of one, as directed; frequently shielded himself from further interrogation by declining to answer on the ground that it would tend to degrade him; put himself in contradiction to almost every witness who had testified to conversations with him, and only helped to strengthen the conviction of his guilt, had so thoroughly established. Buchanthe first degree. A motion was made for a new trial, which was denied. Then his lawyers appealed the case to the Court of Appeals. The delay in the the bursting of the reservoir on the Dyke by lawyer Brooke, on behalf of Buchan-

conviction was affirmed in February last. Buchanan was re-sentenced in March to be executed last Wednesday. Lawyers George W. Gibbons, Denis A. spellissy and J. J. Noah, retained by

W. Buchanan was today to have suffered scores of persons who are missing. the penalty of the crime of which he was

THE RELIEF OF CHITRAL.

fight in the Mountains. The relief of Chitral, up in the moun- dam begun in 1879 and finished in 1884. tains hemming in India on its northwes- It was strengthened in 1889. The dam tern frontier, by Col. Kelly's flying colamn, will long be remembered as one of same thickness at the base. It was built 'petty wars.' The losses of the English force in their encounters with the hardy

battles of the war with China. Gen. Sir Robert C. Low planned his

officers are among the killed. Individual instances of bravery were of the guides. He, by the way, was the He denied having remarried, admitting gallantly. And here is the simple story a curved dam. This is now looked upon had to be held upon old, antiquated lists.

making offers of peace, which were promptly refused. Dr. Robertson with-

stood the siege for forty-five days. Chitral is a cluster of six large villages extending for three miles along both sides of the river, the fort being on the right bank: The tall towers are peculiar to the region. They are built of stone and wood, the latter being used for the pur-

pose of binding, as lime is scarce. The Times publishes a despatch from "The Khan of Dir has arrived here with Sher Afzul, the fugitive usurper of the other prisoners. He drove Sher Afzul, through the snow and starved him into exhumed. It exhibited no trace of cere- surrender. The political effect of the against it before it was finally adopted on power to elect three-fifths of the representmurder; poison was the instrument he bral apoplexy, but an analysis of the capture is very important. The where July 20 of that year. The objections atives to parliament, The government stomach resulted in the finding of mor- abouts of Urma Khan is uncertain. raised against the bill had no weight with had borrowed that from the Yankees, but and disarmed of Martini carbines. The gave Indians without reference to location, government, by the franchise act and by large number of stolen British rifles and qualification or character, the right to vote, weeks and was begun on March 20, 1893, the immense quantities of government it extended the franchise to women, it ammunition found in the hands of the was represented by Charles W. Brooke, rebels has caused considerable surprise. be a barrister of five years' standing, but Ten thousand cartridges were found in it made no provision as to his qualifications the Dir fort in sealed government boxes." The Times publishes a lengthy despatch | characterized by arbitrary powers in the sician, who also figured as defendant's fort at that place in which the British procedure and its application. The chief agent at Gilgil, Surgeon-Major Robertson,

shut himself up with his escort of three hundred British and native troops when was one of the counsel in the Carlyle- rison, it appears, had supplies which on short rations would have lasted until the Buchanan appeared as a witness at the middle of June, but they had little or no trial. On cross-examination he became meat, and were reduced to eating horse involved in a maze of contradictions. | flesh. The Sepoys, when relieved, looked He told a falsehood as to his where- like corpses, and the officers were pale abouts on the night on which his wife and worn, but they were confident of died. He gave a preposterous explan- being able to last it out, although they time Provinces, and it was as widely divercould only have done so with terrible gent from the principle of a uniform

The discipline and steadiness, as well as the enthusiasm of the Sikhs is described as magnificent. Upon one occasion those who were in the hospital rushed out to take part in the defense.

THE RESERVOIR DISASTER.

a Reservoir Bursting in France. houses with their inmates. The Bousey an, and by ex-district attorney Nicoll, reservoir fed the southern branch of the who was employed by Col. Fellows. The

efforts of eminent counsel, despite appeals | first estimates. About 130 deaths are | properly exercised. to the Supreme Court of the state, to the now known to have occurred and the Supreme Court of the nation, to the list may grow, as in the confusion and British Embassy and all else, Dr. Robert | ruin it has been impossible to account for Fifty thousand persons visited the adjudged guilty after a fair and impartial scenes of desolation in the Avier Valley trial and the present respite came in the the day following the disaster. The little nick of time. He may live six months Avier brook which ordinarily is but yet, and may possibly escape altogether. seven feet wide has been converted into a lake a mile and a half broad. Soldiers and workingmen from the department of Roads are burying cattle and sheep as rapidly as possible to prevent disease.

the 'well done' incidents of England's against verticle rock and on sandstone. 14,000 of the best troops in India had to burst above Bouzey and carried away a pointed by the Judge of Assize annually, be made through a region practically un-length of twenty metres, destroying while in Canada the officers were appointknown and difficult and swarming with several houses during the inundation by the government, and were not at all foes, in terrible winter weather, and Col. which followed. Happily, no lives were Kelly's final and successful dash from Gillost upon that occasion. Some time premarriage ts him, had been keeper of a Baird on his back. The former was it was to supervise the dam and watch for sary to have fifteen years of debauching house of ill-fame in Newark. It was obliged to drop his burden every few any signs of a break, had been ill, and public opinion. The act was not merely

named J. M. Smith, who had loved Mrs. charge. In this manner Capt. Baird was kind-hearted surgeon, "but the thumb will have to come off." My hand won't be of much use, will it.

I am afraid not, my boy,

MR. CHARLTON, M. P.

the Inquitous Franchise

And Incidentally Touches up s

the Tory Boodlers. mode of making the law, in the mode of which the government had the measure was the desirability of

became law it left the qualification of the voters in the various Provinces as it had been under the Provincial laws. It gave universal suffrage in British Columbia and Prince Edward Island, it gave a franchise based on personal property in the Marifranchise as if the Provincial franchise laws had been made the basis of the federal franchise. Mr. Charlton enumerated the amendments that were offered by the opposition and rejected by the government, and the amendments that were accepted, among them one providing for the punishment of Indian agents for interfering with the elections, and another that Judges might be revising barristers for be no one left. So, said Mr. Charlton, Sir their own judicial districts. He said that John Thompson probably found that it might have been supposed that after an experience of eighteen years with the Provincial franchise laws the government Close on to 150 deaths were caused by | would scarcely have ventured to make a change in the arrangement then existing Connolly while others equally guilty or

presentation was due to the labor in of the canal at Bousey, near Epinal, without some evidence of conscientions printing records. The case was argued France, already'briefly mentioned in THE scruples, without some evidence that the HERALD, and which swept away many plan of using the Provincial lists had not MET WITH THE POPULAR FAVOR Eastern canal. The water followed the or was objectionable in some respects. The valley of the Avier. The sudden accretion government ought to have been aware that be introduced by the Postmaster-General of the canal burst its banks and the the introduction of the new system would (Sir Adolph Caron) and the member for water poured from it over six miles of be likely to produce bad results. Mr. Montmorency (Mr. Turcotte) and the Mincountry until the channel was empty. Charlton, after describing the American ister of Railways (Mr. Haggart) should Buchanan recently, applied to the Supreme The torrent, hemmed in by high hills, franchise system, said that when the gov-Court of the United States for a writ of rushed down, the valley like a bore, ernment had adopted some of the worst marry Mrs. Sutherland, but, as a matter of error. The application was based on the sweeping the villages mentioned, and, features of government on the other side ground that the defendant's constitutional after a course of ten miles, emptying in of the line, such as the gerrymander and the Moselle at Chatell. Every house at protection, it might have copied one good that they had not, for it was the lavish Bouzeroy was demolished and very few | feature, which was the franchise system, expenditure of money in 1882, '87 and '91, because he had been tried by a jury of remained at Les Forges, where there are under which the state franchise was used to which the government must attribute twelve men, one of the jurors having 1400 inhabitants. At Uxegney 23 per- for federal purposes. He held that the been taken ill after the jury adjourned to sons were drowned. Every building was exercise of the powers embodied in the tolling railway subsidies, milking public determine. Assistant District Attorney destroyed in Darnieulles, where the franchise act on the part of the Dominion contractors, and bribing whole constitu John D. Lindsay appeared on behalf of population numbered 600. Notwith- government was a violation of the constithe prosecution. When the court opened standing the fact that Nomexy is ten tutional principle that gave to the Prov-Mr. Noah made his argument and was fol- miles from the dam, many of the inhabit- inces control over civil rights. It was a the interest of the country, and in the inlowed by Mr. Spellissy, while Mr. Lindsay ants of that place had not time to reach right that should be controlled by the replied on behalf of the state. The Chief the upper portions of their dwellings be-Justice announced that the court had dis- fore the torrent was upon them. The be exercised by the government that and in the interests of justice, he thought missed the application. Then an appeal corpses of eight victims have been already sought to control the people. The fran- the demand in his bill was a reasonable to Governor Morton, of New York, was found there. Many farmers throughout chise act was an attack upon the first refused, though a week's respite was al- the valley are ruined and a large num- principle of Provincial autonomy. The they introduced last session, had aclowed, in answer to the doomed man's ber of families are without foood or act had ostensibly been copied from the knowled that the present abominable and wife's plea, and on Monday the Circuit clothing. The damage caused by the English system, where there were revisoutrageous system of preparing the lists Court of New York refused the writ of flood is estimated at ten millions of ing officers. In England the power of could not be perpetuated. Why, then, habeas corpus applied for. Despite the francs. The loss of life is far beyond the preparing and deciding the franchise was should they not meet the inevitable, and

sweep the obnoxious measure from the exercise it, but in Canada the adoption of

a franchise act by the Federal Government was an unjustifiable intereference with local authority. Mr. Charlton somewhat minutely compared the system in vogue in England with that which had been adopted in Canada, and showed that many material points of difference existed. In England the revising barrister was an appointee of the court, and exercised a purely judicial Hundreds of carcasses were put under function. While there were no points of ground. The masonry on the Bousey agreement between the English and Dominion systems, the English and Provincial systems corresponded almost entirely. was 550 yards long, 66 feet high and the In Canada, under the Federal law, the municipal officers did not prepare lists or conduct the preliminary revision, while An investigation into the cause of the in England they did. They did not in breaking of the great dyke reveals England conduct the final revision, but tribesmen of the hills have been greater that the reservoir occupied a superthan those of the Japanese in many of the ficial area of a million square metres. In whose duties were judicial and not politi-1884 a large fissure developed in the main cal, whereas in Canada the revising bardam and it was filled with cement and rister is subject to a political authority. little campaign well. His advance with beams of oak. The feed canal, in 1885, In England the revising officer was ap-

git was made with less than 300 men vious to the disaster of 1885, the inspector for good behavior. In England the lists and but two guns. Roads had to be hewn of roads and bridges announced that the were printed by the municipal authorities, in the mountain side out of frozen snow, dam was in a dangerous condition and while in Canada they were printed by the and stone breastworks carried. The notified the inhabitants of Bouzey and its government, and there were opportunities marksmanship of the tribesmen was ex- neighborhood to be on the lookout for a for trickery and outrages, against which cellent, and besides the perils of the possible breaking of the dam and a dis the only safeguard was the government's the members of the English Church bullets the British suffered terribly from aster to the neighborhood. In 1892 there sense of honor and right, and that was Union have been protesting against the bad food and from the exhaustion of was a second accident to the reservoir wall not a great safeguard. (Opposition hear, medical stores. Several promising young near Epinal, and during the past two hear's and counter cries.) There were years the wall of the dam, which should other objections to the act besides those have been straight, was seen to have he had mentioned. It was cumbrous and many. Col. Battye was shot at the head bulged to the extent of one metre. The complicated and difficult to work. Its chief engineer of roads and bridges, who cost was enormous, so enormous that the states that in case the government passed tenth son of a famous fighting family to had been in charge of the work of congovernment had not the courage to put wear the Queen's uniform. Three Capstructing their reservoir, does not seem to it annually into operation. Since it was tains were in a reconaissance from the have been supported in his plans by his passed, in 1885, there had only been three Chitral fort, where they were besieged. | colleagues, for he had great difficulty with | revisions, those in 1886, 1889 and 1891, and the death of his second wife, however of as brave a deed in that fight as ever as having been the cause of the accident The general elections of 1891 were held with the possibility that the actual disas- upon lists two years old. Not a man vot-

A BURDEN OF EXPENSE upon members of parliament. The two sets of lists were not only unnecessary, I am sorry for you, Walter, said the the were confusing to the minds of the people. For these reasons he proposed to repeal the act altogether, and to adopt the Provincial lists for Dominion election pur- you no other method of computing time? poses. He advocated the adoption of the You will have your four fingers left, lists of the several provinces, because by o' them trees straight in the road, it's 12 them, but they found it out. Friends the fort in February, as soon as the news but you will not be able to grasp anything that means they would have lists which o'clock, or it ain't fur off. were in accordance with the wants and requirements of the people in the various of by creatures of the government. What ever did.

he advocated was not an experiment, he argued. It had been in operation since 1867 until 1885. There had been no injustice and no discontent under it. There had been no reason for the change which had been made except the desire to gain a party advantage.

POLITICAL JOBBERY. The motive of the government in 1885 was not to give the electors greater liberty or to extend the franchise. Why, after providing for wholesale fraud and outrage by their creatures, should the government have provided for unlimited stuffing of the lists, if they so desired, in the govern-In introducing his bill in Parliament at | ment printing bureau? It was a political Ottawa the other day for the repeal of the job, Mr. Charlton declared, the triumph iniquitous franchise act, Mr. Charlton out- infamy, and its twin sister, the gerrylined the history of the present act from mander. The gerrymander was a Yankee counting the memorable incident of its government had given to a fraction more discussion and the fight that was made than one half the people of Ontario the the practice and perpetuation of boodling which they had brought to the perfection provided that the revising officer should of a fine, could act as the teachers of United States politicians. (Applause.) Contrasting the moral sentiment of the or character. The bill as carried was two countries, he found in Canada evidences of the influence of the means by

MAINTAINED ITSELF IN OFFICE. reason advanced for the introduction of In the United States there were occasional outbursts of popular indignation. Schuyler Colfax, Boss Tweed and Boss Kane had suffered for crimes which would be considered trivial in Canada. (Applause.) In Canada these men would have been released from prison because prison life did not agree with their health. The late Premier had evidently a desire to purify the government. He had turned down J. C. Rykert, and had McGreevy and Connolly into gaol. Then he had discovered that the evil was so deep-seated that he would have to go too far. To illustrate the quandary of the late Premier, Mr. Charlton told one of the stories with which he frequently illumines his speeches. A little boy at a Sunday School, who had just been told the story of Ananias and Sapphira, was asked why God did not strike liars dead in these days. His there would be no one left on the Treasury benches if he proceeded with his

WERE STILL IN THE GOVERNMENT. House. He would have to be introduced. and Mr. Charlton suggested that he should

franchise and gerrymander acts had been encies en bloc by expenditures on public terest of simplicity, economy and efficione. The government by the bill which take the credit which, if they did not, the incoming government would take and

statute books? (Applause.)

SCENE AT A WEDDING. Major Theodore Brinckman, son of Sir Theodore Brinckman, was married the other day in St. Mark's church, London, to a step daughter of Lord Aylesford. There were eight bridesmaids The service was full choral and the attendance was large and fashionable. citing interruption which caused no end Buffs, was married in 1883. Last year When the clergyman yesterday came to that part of the service reading, 'If any man can show just cause, etc., the Rev. Father Black, who was in the gallery, arose, and, amid great excitement, began reading an objection to the marriage. The clergyman proceeded with the service, and Father Black continued in a loud voice to read his protest, which was based on the fact that Major Brinckman was a divorced man. The reading of the protest was greeted with hisses, and caused general disorder in the church. Father Black, supported by the Duke of Newcastle and others, left the church when it was found that the protest was unheeded, and the marriage ceremony was then concluded. For some time past

marriage of divorced persons in churches.

Orange Grand Master Kelly of St. John In St. John he says. Dr. Stockton and Major Armstrong, present military store-Capt. Campbell, though severely wounded, conducted the retreat into the fort most plans of a straight walled dam instead of plans of a straight walled dam instead of spool of the same thing will be done and Grand Master Gass will oppose Sir Hibbert Tupper in Pictou. Printed pledges are now being circulated and signed, promising to support no candidate who favors remedial legislation. Mr. Kelly says the Orangemen mean business and to be consistent they can do nothing else.

> My friend, how long have you lived in this neighborhood? Since the big hickory wuz a saplin'. Well I wuz born when old Jim Dobbe' mill wuz built."

You don't answer me clearly. Have Oh, yes; when you see the shadders

Jack Potts (bitterly)- I wish I had parts of the country. They would have never learned to play poker. Mrs. Potts lists made by municipal authorities instead (also bitterly)—Are you quite sure you FROM THE OFFICE,

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DISCUSSED IN PARLIAMENT. Our esteemed friends Hon. G. E. Foster, of inability to handle the business of the Brunswick?" replied: "It meets with Thos. Temple M. P. and Millionaire Alex- country and make both ends meet. Mr. universal approval. There is no ander Gibson, seem to have been subject- Foster acknowledges three heavy deficits question about the fact that our people ed to a bad afternoon in the House of in three successive years, \$1,210,000 for are a unit in demanding freer trade relat-Commons at Ottawa, last Wednesday, the 1893-94; \$4,500,000 for 1894-95, and \$1,700, ions with the United States. On the particulars of which we furnish today in | 000 for 1895-96, a total deficit for the | trade question the Liberals will sweep another column. The Fredericton rail- three years ending June 30th, 1896, of the province. A general election fought way bridge, and incidently the distinguish- \$7,410,000. It is simply disgraceful that out on the basis of the trade question, ed gentlemen named above, were the with all the burdensome taxes the people and barring side issues, will undoubtedly subjects of discussion, and the opposition of Canada have to pay under Tory rule, result in an overwhelming majority for members who talked on that occasion | they should be saddled with deficit after | Mr. Laurier." apparently did not mince matters. On deficit, adding millions upon millions to the other hand they seem to have struck the public debt and increasing the interstraight out from the shoulder, and that est charges from year to year. Last year their words told, is evidenced by the fact | we added some \$8,000,000 to the public | John Sun drew from the Dominion govthat Mr. Foster, the usually calm, serene debt, and the interest for 1895 96, ac- ernment the very generous sum of \$10,and dignified Mr. Foster got howling mad, cording to Mr. Foster's estimate, will in- 670.06, or \$29.23 for every day in the and our usually stolid friend Mr. Temple, crease \$514,452.63, bringing the total inter- year, including Sundays. There are, actually rose to his feet and made a speech, est charge for that year up to \$12,732,- therefore, more than ten thousand the first since his able discussion of the | 706.14, or more than \$2.50 for every man, woodpecker's habits. What Mr. Gibson would have done had he been sitting un-

no attempt at defence against the government and himself in the premises; he simply indulged in personal abuse, and adulation of his friend and patron Mr. Gibson. "You scratch my back and I'll Gibson. "You scratch my back and I'll Gibson."

more taxes. He has chosen the latter; he has placed ½ cent per lb. on raw sugar. To be paid by the refiners? Oh, no, by the people, for the duty on refined sugar has been increased proportionately. scratch yours," though a homely phrase, These additional duties Sir Richard seems to fit the occasion. Some months | Cartwright declares will take \$3,000,000 a | that there would be camps of instruction ville at some personal inconvenience, attended the Tory convention here, and tended the Tory convention here, and \$1,200,000. The balance of \$1,800,000 more to Mr. Foster's deficit for Thursday evening. Insured for \$500. nominated Mr. Foster for Parliament. will go into the pockets of the govern-What more natural than for Mr. Foster to ment's friends—the refiners. With such return the compliment by sounding Mr. Gibson's praises in Parliament. But perhaps we should have gone back a step farther. Mr. Gibson's bridge company owes Mr. Foster's government \$72,000 that Mr. Gibson should nominate and guarantee to elect Mr. Foster in York. We suppose that there are some people We suppose that there are some people who stand aghast when it is charged that six has face of all this, and in spite of an alleged some years been after the scalp of Inschool here, died at Santa Fe, Mexico, in St. Marys, is T. H. Leavitt, who is an alleged some years been after the scalp of Inschool here, died at Santa Fe, Mexico, in St. Marys, is T. H. Leavitt, who is an alleged some years been after the scalp of Inschool here, died at Santa Fe, Mexico, in St. Marys, is T. H. Leavitt, who is an alleged some years been after the scalp of Inschool here, died at Santa Fe, Mexico, in St. Marys, is T. H. Leavitt, who is an alleged some years ago a student at the High school here, died at Santa Fe, Mexico, in St. Marys, is T. H. Leavitt, who is an alleged some years ago a student at the High school here, died at Santa Fe, Mexico, in St. Marys, is T. H. Leavitt, who is an alleged some years ago a student at the High school here, died at Santa Fe, Mexico, in St. Marys, is T. H. Leavitt, who is an alleged some years ago a student at the High school here, died at Santa Fe, Mexico, in St. Marys, is T. H. Leavitt, who is an alleged some years ago a student at the High school here, died at Santa Fe, Mexico, in St. Marys, is T. H. Leavitt, who is an alleged some years ago a student at the High school here, died at Santa Fe, Mexico, in St. Marys, is T. H. Leavitt, who is an alleged some years ago a student at the High school here, died at Santa Fe, Mexico, in St. Marys, is T. H. Leavitt, who is an alleged some years ago a student at the High school here, died at Santa Fe, Mexico, in St. Marys, is T. H. Leavitt, who is an alleged school here, died at Santa Fe, Mexico, in St. Marys, is T. H. Leavitt, who is an alleged school here, died at Santa Fe, Mexico, in St. Marys, is T. H. Leavitt, who is an alleged school here, died at Santa Fe, Mexico, in St. Marys, is T. H. Leavitt, who is an alleged school here. by selfish or personal motives in thus of nearly \$2,000,000, Mr. Foster calculates not proved a good officer, but because he Miss Alice Kelly of Calais, and a young the churches in Eastern Maine. He is assisting each other, but both Mr. Foster that at the end of the coming year we happens to have a near relative who has child. and Mr. Gibson are only human, and if shall have a deficit of \$1,700,000. we may be permitted to draw the inference, we shall say that around these parts erment will be able to make even as good is stated that Ald. Macpherson, and those Miramichi, near Boiestown, Thursday, was known, it is generally believed that their There is to be a general election before new board of health will dismiss Inspector mutual cooperation is in the interest of that, and there will be no end to the Farrell and appoint Roadmaster McKay a son of Thomas Buchanan of Stanley.

to imagine.

attention. He said, for instance, that his Friday that the country is pledged to of the health department, no such change company had sunk \$120,000 in the bridge that work to the extent of 6,400 acres of will be made. Mr. McKay, who already erection. This with the \$330,000 conland per mile, and an additional subsidy enjoys a \$400 position under the council, tributed by the government would bring of \$80,000 per annum for twenty years. lives two miles out of the town, and it have no particular comment to make on the conditions of the subsidy, but not to tion which often demands prompt and that if Mr. Temple thinks there is anyreceived anything from the government, no bridge loan, no gift of \$30,000 for his Foster's estimates, nor is the enormous posing the new board of health prepared no promise of a senatorship for himself. Mr. Temple is another George Washington, George would not tell a lie; Mr. Temple could not if he tried. No such pure-minded, honest and truthful a statesman as Mr. Temple ever sat in Parliament. He is above boodling, far away beyond the baser influences to which some men are susceptible. So is Mr. Gibson and Mr. Foster. Patriots all are these, immeasurably above the sordid lust for gain, little short of angelic beings, fit indeed for immediate citizenship in the better world. Bow your heads ye ordinary mortals in adoration of this great triumoirate. Get. down on your knees, ye McMullens, Listers Cartwrights and Mulocks and worship those rising stars of an immaculate brotherhood.

One of the most touching features of the bridge discussion was the oration of \$1,000,000 more than the deficit Foster our friend Mr. Hazen, who, when the has piled up this year. shot was flying too thick for Messrs. Foster, Gibson and Temple, came to the rescue of these gentlemen in one of those beautifully hand painted addresses for which the junior member for St. John is er be answered. Mr. Temple has the the usual routine business, the Council so celebrated. Mr. Hazen out-did Mr. Foster in his flattery of Mr. Gibson, and in his kindly act towards the Millionaire, heaped coals of fire on the latter's head. Mr. Hazen is full of the spirit of forgiveness, for our memory recalls a time-only ten years ago-when Mr. Hazen's political ambitions were in the bud. Mr. Gibson was then as he is now active in the politcal arena, but he had no use for Mr. Nashwaak against Mr. Hazen's ambition to sit in the legislature, and the forests of that classic region resounded with the rejoicings over Mr. Hazen's defeat. But all is forgiven by Mr. Hazen, and Mr. Gibson is the greatest man on earth. We have no objection to that.

The opposition speakers in the debate seemed to have admirably grasped the situation and were able to correctly draw the inferences. On one point, however, they were ably assisted by Mr. Hazen; viz: That the bridge loan and Mr. Gibson's conversion to Toryism were concurrent events. Mr. Hazen says Mr. Gibson's leadership of the House. Now we has been authorized to interview the leadership of the formal ceremonies. change of heart occurred in 1887: we have the records to show that the \$300,-000 loan was made the same year. That is an important point to remember. Our opposition friends were also cruel enough to hint that the \$72,000 overdue interest had some remote connexion with Mr Foster's nomination in York, and that Mr. Temple as one of the members of the bridge company which is a defaulter to the government, is severely wrenching the constitution and the independence of prairie dogs of Manitoba with the polar trying to follow in the tracks of their pre-Parliament act, by sitting and voting in the House of Commons. We are glad the Opposition have called Mr. Temple's attention to this point. Mr. Temple we Fredericton, and chief superintendent of know to be a highly tensioned sensitive | Education in this province, has resigned man, who would not for a moment coupy | the chancellorship of McMaster univer- | meeting last night, elected the following a seat in Parliament if he really knew sity, Toronto, on the ground of ill health. officers: President, Major Loggie; vicethe constitution of that body was in

THE FREDERICTON HERALD opposition quarters that he ought not to sit in Parliament while his company is a debtor to the government.

ALARMING CONDITIONS.

peech, every patriotic Canadian does not nclude that it is about time that gentlenan was removed from the control of the finances, the patience of the people, with woman and child in Canada.

And what does Mr. Foster propose to der opposition fire, we leave our readers | do to overcome in part the recklessness expenditure of the government? There

election fund. Mr. Foster also increases the customs

17 per cent—as against over 30 per cent of | not be justified from any standpoint. the present day - amounted to less than

Wно wanted to purchase Mr. Temple? friend was juggling with the truth.

and prohibition paper in Canada, has a !!nd occasion to resent the indignity. cartoon showing Mr. Foster in two posit-Foster of today says: Congratulations | George street on Smythe street. House of Commons.

bears of Greenland."

Dr. T. H. Rand, formerly a resident of can get of it.

danger. We have seen already, Mr. Tem- The indefatigable B. F. Pearson, of Hal- geon Bridges; treasurer, Lieut. Perkins; that of any other company. ple the witness, that he repels the insinu- ifax, has succeeded in raising the neces- committee of management, Lieut. Mcations of boodling; how his virtuous soul must have writhed in remorse when he must have writhed in remorse when he proposed electric street railway in that Wilson, Sergt. Rossborough and Sergt. Cellent investment plans of the company, address C. E. Duffy, Esq., local agent, Fredwick, Registrar U. N. B. discovered that the idea is entertained in city, and work will be commenced at once. Duncan.

KIND TO HIS RELATIVES.

Mr. Foster has been kind to his relatives. His cousin, Howard McLeod. But we shall not follow the discussion enjoys a \$2,000 salary as savings bank any further at this moment. Every elect- agent in St. John, R.W. Crookshank, havor of York county ought to read and ing been superannuated at over \$1,500 per remember it. It is not a new thing to THE annum to make room for him. Another HERALD'S constituency, We have weeks cousin, Rev. Dr. McLood of this city. ago presented the main statements made pulled \$4,814.41 out of the prohibition in Parliament, but we very gladly welcome | commission for the two years ending last such able allies in the discussion as June. Another cousin, S. J. Jenkins, Messrs. McMullen, Lister, Cartwright and has been rushed over the heads of other Mulock, who apparently regard the bridge | clerks in the finance department at Otaffair as especially damaging to the gov- tawa and enjoys a salary of \$2,000 per Having a large circulation in the Central Counties of New Brunswick, The Heral Counties of New Brunswick, The Heral Distance of New Brunswick, The Heral Distance papers too are very severe, but the business men of Fredericton.

Having a large circulation in the Central Counties of New Brunswick, The Heral Province papers too are very severe, but we shall direct attention to them at a John, is to be made a Supreme Court judge, and possibly Chief Justice. York county people, who are thinking that if Mr. Foster secures his election here it will be a great help to them securing If after reading Mr. Foster's budget offices, may make up their minds to dis- wife with personal damage Monday night, appointment. There are several more has disappeared. "cousins" yet to be provided for.

Hon, A. G. Blair, when in Montreal financial blundering, extravagance and the other day, was asked by an interviewincompetence, must be one of their great- er; "How does the Liberal trade policy, est virtues. The whole story of it is an as laid down at the Ottawa convention, apology for mismanagement, a confession commend itself to the electors of New

> For printing and advertising during the year ending June 30th, 1894, the St. reasons why the Sun does not desire a change of government at Ottawa.

Nicaragua has formally accepted Great Britain's terms and the British forces were two courses open to him: go to have been withdrawn from Corinto. The It will be noted that Mr. Foster made borrowed \$12,000,000 last year) or pile on lesson that she cannot fool with John horse three years old, weighing 1400 lbs. is said Mayor VanWart is contemplating England and arrange a fresh loan (he little republic has been taught a useful more taxes. He has chosen the latter; Bull's subjects, and it cost her a \$1,000,- He is a beauty.

estimates for the annual drill of the mil- mains were interred there Sunday.

Board of Health Inspectorship

The city woke up this morning with a contributions are solicited for the Tory bran new board of health, but it is to be motives and intentions which animated duties on distilled spirits by 20 cents per the City Council in constituting the new a couple of days lost the power of speech. are noted for the excellency and durability gallon, and the excise duty is raised 121 board as it exists, will not prove correct. He is recovering now. cents per gallon. This he estimates will It is believed that Ald. Macpherson, who been a stumbling block in the way of But we have little hope that the gov- some of Ald. Macpherson's schemes. It Mr. Foster and Mr. Gibson, and not en- extra amounts which will be pledged in his place, and that it was with this either in public works or other direct object that Mr. McKay's uncle made the bribes to retain the Tory party in power. nominations which, it will be observed. In Wednesday's discussion, Mr. Temple Take the proposed Hudson Bay railway. include Mr. McKay's brother-in-law, Mr. Premier Bowell stated in the Senate Neill. We trust, that for the credit Now the government propose changing | would be absurd to appoint him to a posilighten the burden to the country. They instant service. A diphtheria or scarlet propose to take back the land grant, our fever epidemic or some such thing breaks own land, and lien of the land and orig- out and the inspector is at his home two very much mistaken. It is of a piece own land, and hen of the land and one miles from the city, and besides we have 000 per mile, or in all, \$2,500,000. We never heard of any charges against Insay this liability is not included in Mr. spector Farrell. Are the gentlemen comexpenditure to be incurred on the Trent to dismiss a faithful officer simply because Valley canals. Then there are a score of personal spleen demands that his head enterprises which will be claiming at- be cut off? It is known that Ald. Mactention in view of the election, and which | pherson has been following Inspector Farthe government will be bound to aid to rell for years. He succeeded in getting save their positions and their salaries. him ousted from the chief assessorship, From Mr. Foster's own showing it is and he is after him still. Surely the memevident the financial condition of the bers of the board of health are not precountry is most deplorable, but the elec- pared to aid and abet Ald. Macpherson in tors of Canada will soon have an oppor- his designs, especially when the proposed tunity of driving the corruptionists out appointee is not a resident of the city proof office, and placing men in power who per and might not be promptly available will have some sense of their respon- in an emergency which often arises. The sibility to the people and the country. public do not expect that personal spite But you say, ah! was not Cartwright's shall enter into every avenue of the civic friends in his great bereavement. reign marked by a series of deficits. Yes, business, and the members of the board he had a deficit for three years, and for of health no doubt will hesitate before two years a surplus, but the former, even | lending themselves to a scheme which is with the low taxation of the time, some not in the public interest and which can-

City Council Meeting.

The Mayor and all the Aldermen were present at the regular monthly meeting Who? We are afraid the question, like of the City Council last night and the ses-"Who struck Billy Patterson?" will nev- sion lasted till nearly midnight. After secret locked up in his own breast, and discussed the Board of Health business of the would-be briber. Mr. Temple does | motion to dismiss ex-Mayor Beckwith and himself an injustice. The whole world ex-Alderman Moore, the remaining memwould like to know who the individual is. bers of that body, was carried, 6 to 4. curiosity of the age, the person who Macpherson, Anderson, Adams. Naysof York's M.P., would command a fortune if new Board of Health was then constituthe could be induced to make his bow be- ed as follows: J. M. Wiley, Havelock Coy, enough to suggest that Mr. Temple, being pherson. The Council, we think, went unwilling to give the person's name, the very much out of its way in dismissing

The council refused to issue billiard One figure has a roll of manuscript under | decided to order three new electric lights |

felt want, connecting the fossilferous strata | the old council for its management of the west of James' Bay with the amorphous | Electric Light business, was altogether dolomites of Chesterfield Inlet, and the unjust and uncalled for, and they are decessors. The electric light service is so good evidently, that they want all they

> The Fredericton rifle club at its annual president, Col. Gordon; secretary, Sur-

LOCAL NEWS.

The Aberdeen mill started sawing Mon

ill last week, is able to be around again.

A St. John lady bicyclist wears bloomers, and the fashion may spread to Fred-

Harvard quartette and Jean Bergland,

A new floor is being placed on the high-

thumberland county. It was hot yesterday -88° in the shade at noon - the hottest May day

Honor examinations commenced at the University to-day, and the degree examinations commence on the 18th. J. D. McKay has bought the boot and shoe stock of A. E. Massie and will cor tinue the business at the old stand.

Principal Mullin of the Normal School. City Treasurer Moore, under authority of the City Council, has appointed Deputy Sheriff Hawthorn tax collector for the

to be present.

Turney Manzer, the well-known hotel Liberal candidate E. H. Allen may con-Although there is no provision in the He was a native of Nashwaak, and his re- a "Brantford" or a "Columbia," while year out of the taxpayers, while only this year. This will add some \$200,000 or en miles above this city, was burned last

C. H. Peters, a gentleman well known the Dominion. Their prices range from one to many of Fredericton's business men, to six dollars and suitable for boys from died at St. John Monday night, aged 72 four to sixteen years. If you have boys it years. He was a native of Queens county. | will pay you to examine these goods. Thos. Sinnott, of Queensbury, while hoped that current rumors regarding the poling a raft of logs to Springhill, Friday, take wool in exchange for clothes, etc.

Dr. Walter H. Osburn, of St. Andrews. reduction in the estimated expenditure spector Farrell, not because the latter has last week. He leaves a widow, formerly evangelist, and works in connection with

what easier, and his friends have a faint hope that he will rally.

recitations. Miss Bailey's elocutionary herself the ablest elocutionist who has visited Canada since the days of Mrs. Mrs. Flannigan, wife of Thos. Flanni-

gan, of Marysville, died at her home there Monday, after quite a long illness from consumption. The deceased, whose maiden name was Maloy, belonged to Chipman, Queens county, and leaves, beside her husband, two children to mourn the loss of a worthy wife and funeral took place at 8.30 this morning, nterment at the Hermitage, and services by Rev. Fr. Kiernan. Mr. Flannigan has the sincere sympathy of a large circle of

Welcome to Dr. Partridge.

absolutely refuses to divulge the name brought up at a former meeting, and a ous and warm hearted people. Rev. Mr. As a dime musuem freak, as the greatest | Yeas - Rossborough, Lemont, Everett, | Carleton Allen, Mrs. E. B. Winslow and sought to profane the sacred personality Gilman, Golding, Babbitt, Limerick. The present. His Lordship the Bishop, Rev. fore the public. Mr. Charlton was wicked Dr. Crocket, J. S. Neill and J. D. Mac- Parkinson and Rev. H. E. Dibblee formed inference was natural that our esteemed Mr. Beckwith and Mr. Moore. Both and Rev. Canon Roberts, to which Dr. gentlemen have faithfully served the Partridge very eloquently and feelingly people in the Council and the Board responded. An excellent musical pro-THE Templar, the leading temperance of Health, and their friends will no doubt gramme was provided by an orchestra Cadwallader, violin and J. H. Williamson ions, or as it is put, the Foster Brothers. | licenses for the current year. They also | cornet. There were songs by Mrs. W. E. Smith, Miss Macdonald and the Univerhis arm labelled temperance lectures, the to be placed (1) at Wm. Lemont's corner sity Glee Club, and a piano solo by Miss other represents Mr. Foster in Parliament on Campbell street; (2) corner of West- Radcliffe. The hall was very prettily as the politician. Foster of old addressing morland and Saunders street; (3) head of decorated with flags, Chinese lanterns Brother Foster, upon your elevation to It is understood also that Ald. Lemont ices were served during the evening. At shall have your help to get prohibition. | Electric Light company and induce them | the audience was invited to the hall up Foster of today.—You're mistaken, Sir | if possible to return to the plan of turn- stairs, where lunch consisting of coffee, I'm not Brother Foster the temperance ing off the electric lights before schedule sandwiches, cake, etc., was served by the Saucers alone, the crank; I'm the Conservative leader of the time in the early morning and give the ladies. Altogether the affair was a great fact is we keep alservice thus saved on dark nights before success, and everybody who met the most everything in the..... schedule time in the early evening. From guests of the evening were more than An exchange speaks of the proposed this action it is evident that the new pleased with them. Dr. Partridge enters Hudson Bay Railway as "filling a long- council find that the ridicule heaped on upon his work here under singularly CROCKERY happy circumstances. An Endowment Investment Contract.

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A reference to the last official govern ment report shows the North American Life Assurance Company has a larger net surplus in proportion to its liabilities than

ericton. T. W. Lavers, provincial manager. | April 13, 1895.

John McCoy has taken charge of the

day with a crew of thirty men. John G. Gunn, who was very seriously A violent thunder and lightning storm passed over the city on Monday morning. Annual meeting of the cricket club at Geo. A. Hughes' office next Tuesday even-

elocutionist, at city hall next Saturday Anthony Parsons who threatened his

way bridge sidewalk under the direction of Jared Boone.

The re-erection of Hoegg's canning factory has been commenced by con tractor Saunderson. A. R. Wetmore, C. E., returned Saturfrom an inspection of bridges in Nor-

ever known in Fredericton.

The University closes on the 28th, and the Alumni oration will be delivered by

Important meeting of the Bicycle club tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall. Every member is requested

Thos. H. Colter, ex-M. P. P., is home Thompson, who thinks nothing of taking from P. E. Island with a new Percheron a run to Springhill and back after tea. It

keeper, died Friday after a long illness. duct his canvas through York county on Havelock Wheeler's dwelling at Kings- country in his palace car. clear, the old Burden Wheeler hotel, sev-

was seized with an apoplectic fit, and for

William Buchanan while breaking a log jam of William Richards' drive on the Jared Boone. Evangelist Leavitt is a a showing as that on June 30th, 1896. who acted with him, expect that the caught by a rolling log, and died shortly morland street. Mrs. Leavitt and child after. He was about thirty years old and Dr. Dow Coburn, who shot his arm at Canterbury last autumn, had another

operation performed last week, and since that time has been in a very precarious condition. To-day, however, he is some-

Sara Lord Bailey, the queen of elocution, will give an entertainment in the point to see that Priestley's name is stamped City hall, Monday evening, 13th inst. on every five yards. Instances are not un-The Toronto News, speaking of her appearance in that city, says: Miss Sara Lord Bailey made a decided hit with her efforts were a revelation, and she proved

mother. She was forty years of age. The

The church of England people crowded Cathedral. The affair was in charge of the Women's Aid Association, and most effectively did they carry it out. The welcome to Dr. Partridge, Mrs. Partridge and their family was spontaneous and thei and their family was spontaneous and hearty, convincing them, no doubt, that they have cast their lot among a gener-Whalley was master of ceremonies. The ladies who received included Mrs. Kingdon, Mrs. Tabor, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. T. others. Governor and Mrs. Fraser were Mr. Brigstocke, St. John, Rev. Canon Roberts, Rev. H. Montgomery, Rev. Mr. the clerical group. Addresses of welcome were given by the Bishop, the Governor consisting of Miss Babbitt, piano, Prof. and potted plants from Bebbington's, and

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Fredericton.

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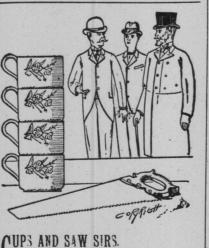
TO the Heirs, Executors, Administrators and assigns of Joseph Gayton, late of the Parish of Douglas in the County of York, Yeoman, deceased, and Susan Gayton, his wife, and all others when it may

concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenturof Mortgage bearing date the twenty-sixth dry of December A. D, 1888, and made between Joseph Gayton and Susan, his wite, of the one part; and Henry Watts of the rame plare, laborer, of the other part; duly registered in Book H 4 of the York County Records, pages 548, 549 and 550, there will for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at Phoenix Equare, in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, on Thursday the 13th day of June next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, the Lands and Premises mentioned and rescribed in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

their hall last night to its utmost capacity in extending a welcome to Rev. Dr. Partridge, the new Sub-dean of the

ertaining.
Dated this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1895. HENRY WATTS, WESLEY VANWART, Solicitor for Mortgagee.



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WHEREAS Thomas M. Byder, of the Parish of Saint Marys, in the County of York, a creditor of Benjamin R. Ryder, late of the Parish of Saint Marys, in the County of York, deceased, hath by his petition bearing date the Eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1895, prayed that letters of administration of the estate and effects of the said Benjamin R. Ryder, deceased, be granted to him in due form of law. You are therefore required to cite the heirs, next of kie, creditors, and all others interested in the estate of the said Benjamin R. Ryder to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my office in the City of Fredericton, within and for the said county of York on Tuesday the Twenty-first day of May next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause if any they have, why letters of administration of the estate and effects of the said deceased should not be granted to the said Thomas M. Ryder agreeably to the prayer of his said petition.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said court this 18th day of April, A. D. 1895.

F. A. H. STRATON, Judge of Probate for the

J. H. BARRY, Registrar of Probates For said County. April 24, 1895.—4i.

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A Pretty State of Affairs

to this transaction.

your privilege.

to speak, I will wait for him.

MR. LISTER.

purchased by a bridge at Fredericton.

Mr. Mulock - What is the point of order?

Mr. Foster - The point is simply this,

and I should think the hon, member and

A Paid-up Capital of Only \$20,000

Mr. Foster - Order.

Mr. Foster - Order.

York have been recognized.

In the House of Commons at Ottawa, | Well, sir, it looks very like it. It is a very Wednesday last, Mr. McMullen of North | singular coincidence that from the moment Wellington, Ontario, moved for return the Finance Minister took the position he find a shuffle of the cards. There are no showing the amount of money collected now occupies, not one farthing of interest for tolls, fees or rents of any kind by the | has ever been paid upon that investment. Frederiction and St. Mary's Railway Bridge | How is that? Why is it that, although in- they owe to Canada. Time runson, and the Company in each year separately, up to the terest was to be paid yearly, from that until close of their last year's business; the now not one farthing has been received? amount of money paid the Dominion gov- How is it that these men have not been certainly like to pass his latter days in that ernment as interest on the \$300,000 loaned called upon? Where have the receipts for to the company, and the arrears due to the tolls for this bridge gone? They have I read that, at the nomination, the hon. 30th June, 1894, and the amount since paid, under their statute power to arrange tolls He said: I wish to draw the attention of the Governor in Council, which I have no nificant statement. No doubt the hon. the house to a few facts in connection with doubt they have done. Where have these

the formation of this company. It appears | tolls all gone? Where is the money? Into that this company was chartered in 1885. | whose pockets has the money thus collected power to increase to \$500,000. The charter pretty condition. It is authorized the company to go into operation when \$200,000 was subscribed with

A Loan of \$300,000, this company with its paid up capital of We all heard that he proposed to put the have swallowed it, because, forsooth, Mr. year, at least I cannot find that there is any balance of interest for that year. Sir Charles Tupper was Finance Minister at that time. I think it was in May, 1888, the present Finance Minister took the office which he has held ever since. The company went on and constructed the bridge, to the House, the company is indebted to and influence, and the Conservative press part of the work. The cost of the whole the amount of \$22,389 over and above the of this country, from one end to the other, structure, bridge and railway, was \$419,586. Now, the money that was contributed for Minister going to take it over? If he does, affecting, no doubt, the Liberal vote, and The capital stock, as I have stated, was doubt, of \$50,000. What is he going to do men are abandoning that party, that Alex-\$20,000. The government loan was \$300.-\$20,000. The government loan was \$300,-000; the company issued bonds—under the authority of the Deminion products of York will give an easy seat, without of York will give an easy seat, without the authority of the Dominion, no doubt the market and, no doubt, realized the full is the country to be called upon to sacrifice tell the hon. gentleman this, that if all acamount. The Dominion gave them a free the accumulated interest upon this particuamounts make a total of \$400,000 raised by the company to construct the work, the

Mr. Lister - The alleged cost. Mr. McMullen-The alleged cost, yes Well, sir, according to the last report filed with the department of finance, the company has a floating debt of \$19,975, so, taking into account their floating debt, and the actual cash received, the company has in hand a balance of \$389. The company has not paid a cent of interest to the government for the last five years. The interest, at 4 per cent, comes to \$12,000 a year. This prised that the present member for the year, I presume, as last year, the interest | county of York (Mr. Temple) is also silent. will be charged to a special account. I notice that the Auditor General brought able friend who has made this motion, at all the condition of this company before the approaches the truth, it is almost incredible people are happy. That may be so. And Finance Minister for the purpose of ascer- that any man or body of men could be as this. Why, sir, what do we find? We found in the Auditor General's report for 1893. He says:

total cost of which was \$419.586.

I do not find that anything has been paid staunch supporter of the government, supon account of the arrears due for interest by the Fredericton and St. Mary's Bridge and more strongly when they are wrong. Company. What action has been taken by your department to obtain payment of we find him always backing up the government of the House no metter what pro-

Now, the Finance Minister, I understand, osition they may bring forward. Sir, my I beg to say that the arrears of interest by the Fredericton and St. Mary's Bridge Company have been charged to a special account.

That is the reply of the Finance Minister, and not a single dollar has been paid. Again, the Auditor General has drawn the attention of the Finance Minister to the condition of this account, and the Finance Minister, on another occasion, says that the company has been written to with regard to the arrears, and that no answer has been received at the finance department. Now, sir, this is a most extraordinary transaction. Here we have a company formed with the very flimsy basis of \$20,000 paid-up capital. We have the government of the his friends would see it. He has delibercountry in control of the funds of this ately stated in the house that an hon. Dominion granting to the company \$300,000 of the people's money for the purpose of constructing this bridge. In addition, the company is granted a bonus of \$30,000 in order to enable them to carry out this work. And, putting all the sums together. allowing nothing for the amount of tolls that they have received, we find that the their hands. In considering this case, you musctake the position as it stands to-day. mulated interest on that loan, \$72,000; work stands with a debt against it, including what the Dominion holds and the bonded debt, but without counting anything on account of stock, of

\$22,389 more than the entire cost. Now, sir, the Finance Minister, I understand, has recently paid a visit to this particular county of York. I understand that the conservatives there have done him the honor of nominating him to become the find this company with a nominal capital representative of the county in which this bridge is located. I understand, also, that bridge is located. I understand, also, that \$200,000, have the magnificent sum of \$200,000 paid up—it is so reported. Whether Mr. Te Mr. Gibson, who I am told, has been in the it was ever paid up or not, it is difficult to past a Reformer, has pledged his word that in the coming contest he will support the the company was only \$20,000. We find Finance Minister. Whether it is Mr. Gibson the elder, or Mr. Gibson the younger, we do not know - there are two of them

that there may have been influences brought to bear on the government to give this remarkably favorable consideration to the speculation of the hon. member for York (Mr. Temple). They lend them the money. We are told in this house by the then Minister of Finance that this is a good investment. We are told we are getting 4 per cent for our money and it is sure to be paid, and we can borrow money in England at 3½ per cent, making the desirable and profitable bargain of 1 per cent on the interest. We lend them the money, I repeat; the company goes to work and builds the structure. They are in possession of it; they are the recipients of what profits may be made out of the tolls collected, and for one year these generous beings pay the government of Canada the nterest on its investment, amounting to \$12,000. The old Finance Minister leaves the country, a new Finance Minister takes his place. Not a dollar has been paid since this new Finance Minister has occupied the comfortable seat he now fills. He has allowed this company to go on year after year and make default;

has been paid into the treasury by this company, and we find two or three feeble letters written by the Finance Department, in a way begging this company to do something about the interest. Year after year it goes on, until the attention of the government is called by the Auditor General to the fact that the interest has not been paid. A letter is written, another letter is written; no response is made to those letters. Time runs on. The life of the present parliament is about expiring, it will be soon dead, and we more letters written, there are no more de mands made on the company to pay what elections are coming along. My old triend the member for York (Mr. Temple) would recentacle in the other end of this building. and power to collect tolls, to be approved by did not want to be a candidate again, a sig-

The Promise of a Senatorship It was chartered for the purpose of build- found its way? I think this certainly re- in his breeches pocket at this moment. The ing a bridge across the St. John river, quires an explanation at the hands of the Finance Minister goes down to Kings. The chartered members were Thos. Temple, | Minister of Finance; and I question very | Things are not as nice there as they used to who is a member of this house, Egerton much if, in face of the facts disclosed by the be. They tell me that down in Kings his R. Burpee, Alexander Gibson the elder, public records, it is possible for him to give last election cost him almost a king's ran-Alexander Gibson the younger, and Fred. the people of this country a satisfactory ex- som, and we know that he has not very S. Hilyard. These five men are the char- planation with regard to this whole ques- much money to spend in that sort of way. ter members of this company. The house tion. It is an outrage that the people of A candidate comes before him, and with a will feel a little delicate about it. The will notice, Mr. Speaker, that Mr. Temple, this country, in their straightened circum- discretion that does him infinite credit he who is a member of this house, and the two stances, have got to consent to drains of this abandons his old county of Kings and says Gibsons, have a controlling interest in that kind upon their resources for the purpose of it is for the good of his health - and perboard. The capital stock of that company finding comfortable and easy seats for Min- haps it is. He goes up to York. He was named in the charter at \$400,000, with | isters of the Crown. We are coming to a | finds the present member for York, who tells the people there that, having served them so long, he does not think he will serve them any longer, and after due time ation when \$200,000 was subscribed, with the Executive of this country take and all proper proceedings are taken, the with a capital, paid up, of \$20,000. In 1887 public money in this way to make comfortable seats for themselves. I hope the Min- the Conservative party in the county of ister of Finance will explain to us what he York. And the hon, gentleman takes it

> os, in a com- Alexander Gibson has promised him his your party. fortable place. We don't know what he is support. Alexander Gibson, the cotton going to do. However, we would like to king of the province of New Brunswick, at

know. In view of the Finance Minister one time a Liberal, the man becoming a candidate for that riding, we would like to know whether the country is going to be called upon to lose this money, when they came, as he thought, in conflict and is going to take the bridge over. I with his interests - he tells the Finance must say that from the statement presented | Minister that he should receive his support he will have to pay the bonded debt, no showing what prominent and influential with it? Is the whole thing going to be ander Gibson, a Liberal of the Liberals, is much of a contest, to the Minister of gentleman consents to be the Conservative Finance, and continue him in that seat, and candidate for the county of York. Let me lar loan, and possibly the principal as well? | will probably back out of that county be-We shall all be glad to hear what the fore the election and seek a seat which he Finance Minister has got to say with regard | can secure with more ease probably than the seat in that county. We have this sum Mr. Foster - I would not like to take away it amount to when you look at the Sheik's

Rapids and other little works down there? A Mere Drop in the Bucket. What are \$300,000 to the people of this coun-I am not at all surprised that the Minister is loath to say anything upon the subject | try? It may be true that in almost every city in Canada, duing the past winter the now before the House. I am not at all surcharitable people have been called upon to establish soup kitchens to save the poor from starvation, yet we are told day after because, sir, if the statement of my honorday that the country is prosperous and the taining why this interest had not been col-What does a gift of \$300,000 amount to when made to the four gentlemen who compose this company? What does it matter if we allow them to take all the earnings of the bridge and the road and put them into their own pockets instead of paying the honest debt they have contracted with the people? It all amounts to nothing when weighed in ment in this House, no matter what propthe balance with the Finance Minister in one cup and that in the other. Are the pehon, and industrious friend behind me has ople willing that, to secure and retain the services of the Finance Minister, we should give to those four gentlemen \$300,000 or \$400,000 of the money of this country? Sir, member for the county of York, who always supports the government, has been paying up their debt, the Finance Minister Mr. Lister-Rewarded, then, Mr. Speaker, will charge up the company and debit them Mr. Lister - Recognized, then. The serwith the interest, and at the same time credvices of the hon. member for the county of

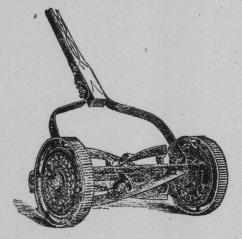
> ing it would appear that the money had been paid when, in fact, it Has Not Been Paid.

and it remained for the remarkable gentleman who sits on this side of the house was purchased, that his support was purchased by a loan which was made to a debt not paid would appear to have been correct—that these bonds are simply held ompany for the purpose of building a paid in the books of this company. Sir, by Mr. Temple and Mr. Gibson, that they bridge. The hon member has not taken it seems to me that if the statement of put their own private money into the enthat statement back. I think he ought to the hon. gentleman is correct, the trans- terprise, and have never put the bonds on action we have under consideration today | the market. Mr. Lister -- Well, I won't say purchased; is the most disgraceful one we have had company have an actual balance left in I will take that back. I will say recogduring the present parliament. Why, nized. At all events, whether I say pur- the Curran Bridge was not a circumstance chased or not, is of very little consequence. to it. There they stole from us \$200,000; What is its position? It owes the following If it pleases the Minister of Finance I will but here, if we do not enforce our rights, Gibson or Mr. Temple holds the bonds, or the result will be that in fact this com-Mr. Speaker, we find the astounding fact, are willing to have their money expended be an independent member of parliament, abide by what they say; but my hon. solicits from the government, and the gov- friend, in bringing this matter before the ernment gives him — because it is virtually | house and exposing this transaction, has that—gives to this company a present of done something that entitles him to the \$30,000 of the money of the people of this thanks of the electors at large, because I country, for which they have not received believe there is hardly one man outside He tried to excuse the company and the find this company, with a nominal capital of the transaction which has been brought

say. But at most the paid-up capital of statement, that I have been purchased— Mr. Lister. I took that back.

Mr. Temple. I desire to reply to the company anticipated that the Canadian Pa-Mr. Temple. That statement having, how- I suppose the company anticipated that the ever, been made, I shall be obliged to fol- tolls which they would then receive, would low it out. I can tell the hon, gentleman | make the speculation a good one from their that sit on that board and they, with the in a scheme involving an expenditure of that I never obtained one cent or anything point of view. If the Canadian Pacific powerful backing of the present member for nearly half a million dollars, and the gov- else from the government. So far as the Railway had used the bridge to the extent the county form the majority of the board. ernment consider this company's financial company is concerned, they have sunk on anticipated, the speculation would have So the Finance Minister stands a good standing sufficient to justify them in mak- the bridge \$120,000 of their own money. been, for them, an excellent one. Mr. Gibchance, no doubt, of being elected in that ing them a present of \$30,000 of our money. That is the position in which the matter son is a very wealthy man, and no doubt he county. Now, is it possible that this Do- And what more do they do? They lend stands in regard to the bridge. My hon. could furnish the whole \$300,000 himself, minion of Canada with its present financial upon that visionary scheme \$300,000 more friend from Wellington (Mr. McMullen) but it appears he is a very prudent as well embarrassments, with the great strain to of the people's money, making \$330,000 in has not got the statement right. If he will as a wealthy man. No doubt he thought it which the people are subjected in order to all, taken out of the treasury of Canada and go to the railway department, he will find was more prudent to utilize the money raise the enormous sums to provide for our placed in the hands of three of four indipublic expenditure, and to meet demands in viduals, one of whom is a member of par- collected every year. Now, coming back to rate of interest, than invest his own funds. the way of interest on the public debt, is liament and a supporter of the government, what my hon. friend says about my being It would be much safer, from his standgoing to sacrifice \$72,000 of accumulative and another of whom is his son-in-law. purchased. I can tell the hon gentleman, point, to be merely a small stockholder, interest in order to find for the Finance | We find four men composing that company; | as I have already said before here, that I | and utilize his friend, Mr. Temple, to secure we find two of the Gibsons, the hon. mem- | never was purchased by this government, | from the government a loan at a very low ber for York, and one other gentleman, no, not to the extent of one single cent; but | rate of interest. In this he was successful. Are these the terms on which this nomina- composing what is known as this company. I have been offered by one of the leading They obtained this loan in 1887, and in re-

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JAMES S. NEILL.

only join them: "We will take your Tory party, and has supported them ever bridge and pay you your money." That is since. gentleman told the electors of York that he | a fact and I state it here as if I were on my | The one thing

> Some hon. members. Name, give you his name. Mr. Mulock. Name.

Mr. Charlton. I think, Mr. Speaker, that as a matter of fairness, the hon. gentleman (Mr. Temple) should give the name, because he has made a statement which casts an implication on this side of the house, and as the company as a corporation. They did there may be a number of gentlemen who not do that. They ran the risk of making member for York (Mr. Temple) never should have made this statement without being prepared to back it up by giving the

Mr. Foster. He need not give the name if he does not like. Mr. Charlton. If he refuses to give the name, the inference will be, perhaps, that the statement is not as well founded as it might be. I would say something stronger about it if it were not against parliamentary

intends to do with this particular bridge. with more avidity than he otherwise would Mr. Temple. I did not say he was a member of this house, but he is a member of in undertakings which are, year after year,

> Mr. Hazen said that when the company built the bridge, they had every reasonable expectation, in consequence of the Short Line Railway being constructed across the river, that the tolls they would receive from the cars and passengers and freight, would give them ample money to pay the nterest on that loan, and also give them nterest on the money which they themselves were out of pocket, and probably fair margin of profit for their own enterprise in investing their money. I submit had every reason to expect that that road would be built, and that they would get every cent of interest upon the money they ent, the bridge is used by only one line of railway, I think-that is, the the railway known as the Canada Eastern. Hon. genand as though the money had been voted in the bridge, I desire emphatically to deny \$20,000 security, will be for all time that there was anything corrupt in the original loan made by the government to this

I wish to offer a few words in reply to the statement made by the hon, member with a wonderful sagacity, and in order that for St. John (Mr. Hazen). The statement the books may be kept clear and not show a he has made requires, indeed, very little deficit, and not show that these men are not | reply. He has virtually acknowledged the the whole corn. He has acknowledged that said, "Let us open a special account; we this was a speculation entered into by those men. The government backed them up in the speculation, and risked the money of it them in the old account as having paid this Dominion. These gentlemen would the interest." So, as a matter of bookkeep- not have risked their own money. Mr. Hazen. They risked \$120,000 of their

> Mr. McMullen. I beg the hon, gentleman's pardon.

Mr. Hazen. If the hon, gentleman refers financial skill of the Finance Minister to to the \$50,000 bonds issued, I am informinvent a device and scheme whereby a ed-and have no doubt my information is

Mr. McMullen. If the government are compelled to take over the bridge, they will have to pay the bonds. No doubt about that. So that it matters very little, so far mulated interest on that loan, \$72,000; bonded debt, \$50,000; floating debt, \$19,-975; in all, \$441,975 — against a work that the company, in its own report to the government says cost \$419,586. So that the work stands with a debt against it, includ
who holds them. That, I think is quite clear. With regard to the statement made by the hon; member for York, (Mr. Temple) that the company have spent \$120,000 of submit to jugglery of this kind, if they work stands with a debt against it, includ
who holds them. That, I think is quite clear. With regard to the statement made by the hon; member for York, (Mr. Temple) that the company have spent \$120,000 of their own money, if that be the case, then work stands with a debt against it, includ
who holds them. That, I think is quite clear. With regard to the statement made by the hon; member for York, (Mr. Temple) that the company have spent \$120,000 of their own money, if that be the case, then the parsonage, Gibson, April 30th, by the first own money, if that be the company is company is company in the result will be that in fact this company will have stolen from us \$330,000.

At Gibson, 30th April, by Rev. Geo. B. Payson, Samuel Gorman, of Fredericton, to by the hon; member for York, (Mr. Temple) that the company have spent \$120,000 of the proposition of the statement made by the hon; member for York, (Mr. Temple) that the company have spent \$120,000 of the proposition of the statement made by the hon; member for York, (Mr. Temple) that the company have spent \$120,000 of the proposition of the pr the returns which the company is comthat a member of this house, supposed to in a way like this, then we shall have to pelled by law to submit annually do not show any such expenditure. They only show that these gentlemen have contributed \$20,000. My hon friend, when he rose to address the house, tried to

Draw a Herring Across the Track.

ure and the advances which had been mode ine, wife of Thos. Flannigan, aged 40 years. to erect this structure, by saying that the cific Railway short line from Harvey to Salisbury would cross this particular bridge. tion has been given to the Finance Minister And we can draw the inference, if we like, men in the party opposite, that if I would turn Mr. Gibson joined the ranks of the ROYAL BARING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. X

Was Concurrent With the Other. Mr. Temple. No, I will not. It would He got the loan in 1887, and he gave his blind you with astonishment if I were to support to the Tory party in 1887. Another thing that is admitted is that the government made the advance of \$300,000. The government surely knew that they were dealing with wealthy men, but they did not attempt to secure this country against loss by holding the directors personally, as well an advance of \$300,000 on the very flimsy basis of \$20,000. The hon. gentleman who has just addressed the house says that Mr. Gibson is immensly wealthy. Well, he was still not willing to put his own money into the concern, and the government did not list of May. Apply to require that he should become personally esponsible in any way for the amount they were advancing to the company. It appears to me that this investment is a clean loss to this Dominion. It is on a par with the Tay

Canal and the Caraquet Railway, and many other investments which bon. gentlemen opposite have made of the country's money

I notice in the assets of the Dominion that this is set down as a valuable asset, as something upon which the country is receiving interest every year, and one of the things we are supposed to hold against our enormous debt. Now, the government would be just as well justified had they assisted a company in the Northwest to control a town site in anticipation of the Canadian Pacific Railway running through it, and then, after leave them, as they had reason to expect, a the government had advanced the money the railway was run in another direction the speculation failed, the site remains i also, Mr. Speaker, that at the same time the hands of the owners, and the governthe government of this country of that day, ment find they have advanced a loan on a worthless security. This bridge was a pure piece of speculation on the part of a sitting member (Mr. Temple) and those associated with him—on the part of Mr. Gibson as well as on the part of son-in-law, Mr. Hilyard. It was a family affair, and through the influence they were able to exercise on the government, they got the government to the specific of the sp loaned to that Bridge and Railway Com- with him—on the part of Mr. Gibson as well pany. But things did not turn out as they as on the part of son-in-law, Mr. Hilyard. were expected to turn out. As it is at pres-It was a family affair, and through the inknown as the Canada Eastern. Hon. gen-put \$300,000 in a place whence it will never themen opposite have spoken about the loan be drawn. That bridge will stand at Fredof this transaction.

Mr. Lister—If the hon. Minister desires of \$300,000. What does it amount to when to this bridge as a most corrupt transaction, ericton as a monument of political folly, extravagance and recklessness, and this amfor corrupt purposes. Knowing what I do, ount of the people's money, which the govthough I never had the interest of five cents ernment invested, advanced on a basis of

> A Positive and Absolute Loss. bridge company. The loan was made with We have many other exhibitions of that a fair reason for believing that it was in the kind throughout the country. We see them interest of the country that the bridge should on the right and on the left as we pass from be built, as it has been in the interest of east to west. My hon. friend said that Mr the province of New Brunswick, and for be- Gibson was a very wealthy man. I am glad lieying that, from a commercial point of to hear it. But it is rather singular that a then, what does \$300,000 mean, what does for this country to make. [And then Mr. an hon, gentleman who has a seat in this country to make the coun view, the loan would be a fair investment man of his wealth should, in connection with Hazen spread himself in taffying Mr. Gib house, submit to this exposure and to the son. If these hon, gentlemen had inquired scandal which must attach to them rather in the province of New Brunswick, they than pay the \$72,000 interest, and by keepwould have ascertained that in 1887 Mr. ing this business secret a little longer, pre-Gibson gave his influence, not only in the vent, for the present, at least, the miserable county of York, but in other counties, in exhibition which has been made in connec favor of the candidates supporting the Con- tion with this whole matter. This is one of servative administration, and that it is not the many things that are coming to light because the interest has not been paid on from time to time. Hon. gentlemen oppo this loan that Mr. Gibson was influenced in site have been so long at this kind of work, that their secrets are fairly well covered up, but from time to time, transactions are disclosed which show plainly how the affairs of this Dominion are managed. Sir, corruption and bribery are rampant from one end of the country to the other. We can say truly, in the language of the Good Book, that from the head to the foot, from the At-

lantic to the Pacific -Some hon. members. What verse? Mr. McMul,en - there is nothing but wounds and bruises and putrefying sores. The whole body has become corrupt, and the people are beginning to realize the condition of things, and from time to time, as corruption oozes out in connection with the Fredericton Bridge Company, and the Tay Canal, and the Curran Bridge, and other 'jobs" of that kind, the country is beginning to get enlightened as to how its affairs have been, and are being mismanaged.

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

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They said it kept the chills away, Prevented bilious fever's sway. Would make the liver hump and get And keep the blood out of a fret; Would make the stomach feel at ease, Free of poison-laden gases; Was cooling, healing, soothing, all-

This sulphur and molasses. But truly, it was bad to take, And awful faces we did make, But 'twa'nt no use to beg nor cry-That was the law, when spring came by To put the system in good trim, Instead of pills and other masses, Our mother gave us lib'rally Of sulphur and molasses.

SELECT STORY.

AN UNBROKEN PROMISE. A CASTAWAY.

> PART II. CONTINUED.

CHAPTER V. "SCENE: A STREET IN LYONS." Had Sir Geoffry been married? Captain Cleethorpe thought undoubtedly Was the lady dead? Captain Cleethorpe

thought no question of it. Had there been any family? Yes. A girl? Not that Captain Cleethorpe knew of. A boy, who had died? No, Captain Cleethorpe could not say he had died; the fact wasshy of mentioning these sort of things generally, don't you know, but between | Hyde Park. us, intimately connected with Sir Geoffry,

either father or son might have imagined pattern, and the whole room had the they had received. She would try her in- appearance of a studious man's library. fluence with Sir Geoffry, but first she But it was a woman of the world's and where and what he was then doing. at the window.

This discovery she made in an unexpected manner. Sir Geoffry had begged | years of age, of whon; the young men of her to go through the contents of an old | the day are accustomed to say that "she bullock trunk, which, on his arrival, had must once have been good-looking." If been stowed in the housekeeper's room; clear cut features, soft dark hair, and eyes, but which, when he came upon it in the and shapely figure, constitute beauty, she course of a tour of inspection, he pro- is more than good-looking still. Her nounced mouldy and broken, and only complexion is very pale, and constant worthy of being got rid of. The contents suffering has left a half worn, half irriwere many and various. Some books, table expression visible in tell-tale lines damp and musty smelling; several suits round her mouth and brow; but her eyes of light clothing intended for a hot are full of fire, and no physiognomist climate, but now stained and mildewed; would fail to mark the firmness and detwo or three faded uniform sashes; bits termination evinced in the tight-closing of dull and tarnished lace; a number of of her lips, as she wrestles and battles Indian newspapers tied together in a roll; with the sharp spasms of pain, which and many letters and memoranda huddled | from time to time assail ber. Unmistaktogether in hopeless confusion at the bot- ably well-born and well-nurtured; dressed tom of the trunk. Madge went carefully in a long flowing black cashmere robe, through this heterogeneous mass, and had which, hanging in folds over her feet, is put aside a certain number of papers for confined by a girdle round her waist; destruction, and another lot to await Sir | with a line of soft white muslin round Geoffry's decision, when, in taking up a the throat, and with a piece of handsome letter, an enclosure dropped from it. It black lace brought down in a point, after was a water-color sketch, roughly but the fashion of a modern widow's cap, on Doctor Asprey left his friends?" cleverly done, of a'street in an old French to her forehead, and falling gracefully town. Looking at it, she seemed to over her shoulders. recognise the place at once as one perfectly Twilight has deepened into darkness, familiar to her. There was the great two | but the occupant of the sofa still lies at the towered cathedral, with the market-place | window, gazing out wearily and listlessly at its base, full of life and bustle; there over the broad expanse before her. A were the cafes and the estamtnet, with a shaded reading lamp stands on a small big wooden barrel as a sign swinging over table by her side, and a book, with a its portal; there was the cooper's with the library ticket pasted on it, has has fallen billets of wood lying in front of his door; to the floor from the hand which hangs in tones of reproach. the glove-maker's, with the great wooden in weariness on the back of the sofa; but

yet every detail in the picture was per- the sofa side, where it stops. There has to me." recollection of Dobson, the manager at presence, for she turns her head quietly Wexeter, in a uniform and cocked hat, and says in a full, rich voice, "You there, and Mr. Boodle also in uniform, and old | Willis?" Minnekin in tights and Hessian boots, with tassels to them-yes, now it all came struck eleven." back to her! Dobson was General Da- "A work which exceeds the call of mas, B odle was Claude Melnotte, and duty, and as such to be avoided! The Minne n was Beauseant, the play was neighboring churches are of use to me in the Lady of Lyons, and the scene was one way at all events; I learn the flight one which Gerald Hardinge had painted of time from their clocks, if not from for the Wexeter theatre! They had all their preachers. What then?"

about it, how wonderfully true to nature | tired, madam?" it was. And Gerald had laughed, and ials "G. H." in the corner of the sketch. | don't intend going to bed just yet."

How did Sir Geoffry Heriot come into possession of a sketch done years ago by you were not up later than eleven." Gerald Hardinge? The letter would tell father." Dull and uninteresting enough, course of his studies, and the unvarying tress' service to attempt to argue with would return in good health, and that gesture. they should soon meet. The last para

graph ran thus: I think you will say that since I adsome improvement in my drawing; I take | a bad attack I had just now." great interest in it, and am very fond of it. I send you a sketch of our market- earnestly, "a very bad one." place, which I copied from nature, and which, the professor says, is very good.

V Your affectionate son, GEORGE HERIOT. Madge Pierrepoint knew that Sir Geoffry

As the letter fluttered to the ground. Heriot's discarded son, and the scene painter, Gerald Hardinge, were one and

CHAPTER VI.

THE WOMAN OF THE WORLD.

that there is about them that surrounding of mews and small public-house seemingly inseparable from desirable residences. True that they are situate in the

heart of that exclusive quarter, which is, take me for a fool, that you think to put which I felt my life, as it were, gradually as it were, the Faubourg St. Germain of me off with such nonsense? Tell me slipping away from me; I seemed to be London, concentrating within its limits the old families, and looking down with contempt upon Belgravia and Tyburnia. True that the drainage is imperfect and that the rates are enormous. Granting that he had only arrived just in time to- round, or bore you with the details of all these advantages, the country cousin to 'pull you through,' were his words, my recovery, which was as sudden as might yet be excused for wondering at and that if you had another attack he had been the attack. I need only say, there being anything like a struggle for youthe possession of a residence in Biffen

For what he would see would be short rows of high-shouldered, tall houses, separated by a narrow, ill-paved street, in which are horse dealers' yards, and small chandlers' shops, and struggling dairies, and other attempts at domestic commerce on a very small scale. The doors of the houses in Biffen street are so tiny, that one wonders how the enormous giants in plush, who, on fine summer evenings, are to be seen sunning themselves at the portals, manage to squeeze through them; the windows looking upon the street are old-fashioned and airless, with small panes frequently not too clean, and sashes from which the paint is worn away; the areas are deep and narrow black tanks, and the houses, so far as outward appearance is concern-

those to be found in the lodging-letting purlieus of Russell-square. But once inside, our supposed country cousin would find everything changed, and would speedily be able to understand why Biffen-street commands such high rents, and is so eagerly competed for. For on the west side, at least, the facade to the street is merely a brick delusion or a stucco snare, the fronts of the houses being, Hibernically speaking, at the back; the narrow-paned windows are either dummies, or might be, for all the

use that is made of them, enshrouded as they are in bowers of luxurious creeping plants, or hidden away behind ferneries and acquaria; the rooms in the houses are not numerous, but nearly all are large, lofty, and well-proportioned, with great bay windows, which, chiefest charm of all, loverlook the broad expanse of In a large room on the first floor of one

was the boy had gone to grief, and nobody peculiar make, with stuffed handles at cooks, and the pastimes of dirty children, had even known exactly what had be- either end, and small covered wheels in place of the ordinary castors, a woman Gone to grief? Captain Cleethorpe lay with her face turned towards the meant that the young man had deserted window, and her head thrown back to his home, and perhaps been discarded by catch as much as possible of the soft evenhis friends. Madge found herself free ing air. The lower half of the walls was quently cogitating about this boy. His fitted with book-shelves, the upper half position must be like Gerald's, she thought, hung with a few rare prints and engravas Gerald was when she knew him; but, ings; the mantlepiece was above the according to Rose's account, Gerald had height of an ordinary man's stature, the now been restored to his friends, and was fireplace was tiled, and the space which living in happiness and affluence. Could in winter was occupied by the "dogs," not a similar reconciliation be effected was filled in with looking-glass, in front between Sir Geoffry and his son? From of which were pots of rare flowers. The what she could make out from Captain furniture, which was massive and antique, Cleethorpe, sufficient time had passed to was in black oak and dark blue velvet; dull the keen edge of such injuries as the thick carpet was of a sombre Persian

must find out who the young man was, boudoir, and its owner lay on the sofa A tall woman, of some three and fifty

hand; there were even the hooded cab- since that access of pain which had caused riolets, in which the peasantry had come her to drop the volume, she has made no

in from the rural districts, and the dogs attempt to move, and there she lies, still dragging the produce-laden barrows. Here and mute and uncomplaining. it all was, just exactly as she had seen it. Through the darkness glides a small, Seen it? she had never been abroad, and neat, womanly figure, until it reaches been no sound of footfall, no rustling of Thinking it over, she had a strange dress, but the lady seems aware of the Gerald, gently.

"Yes, Madam, I came to tell you it had

admired it, she remembered; they had all "Are you not ready for morphia and said, such of them as knew anything for bed?" said the girl. "Are you not

"Tired!" echoed the invalid. "Good said he had drawn it from an early recol- Heaven! if you only knew how tired I a French physician, who attended me, to lection. "Nay, more, if she had wanted am of everything, and yet unwilling to try the baths of Vassilica, in the island further corrobation, there were the init- give it up! Yes, Willis, I am tired, but I of Mitylene, which, at one time, were "Doctor Asprey begged me to see that

"When you are Doctor Asprey's lody'sher that. She took it up and read it. It maid, you will attend to what he says; was written in a boy's round hand, dated | while you remain with me, you will obey from Lille, and commenced, "My dear me alone. I shall not leave this room until Mr. Gerald returns." written as though to order, detailing the | The girl had been too long in her mis-

manner of his life. It expressed a hope her, so she merely bowed, and was about that the person to whom it was addressed to retire when the lady stopped her by a ers. "Stay," she said, "do not leave me, Willis; I have been alone now for a you, but will continue my story. The

dressed you six months ago, I have made get so soon sick of as my own. That was ered me quite another being; it seemed "It was, indeed, Madam," said the girl, "You thought I was dying, Willis?"

said the lady, looking fixedly at her, years, and I began to think it not imposswith a smile upon her lips.

"As frightened as you were three years ago when we were in Greece?" "Yes! You looked so exactly the

same, Madam, this evening, as you did "I felt exactly the same, Willis; that where the people so afflicted are herded curious languor, that sense of my hold on | together. I had been warned not to go, life gradually, but surely, relaxing; that but I persisted, and dearly I paid for my A country cousin taken by his metro- impossibility to fight against the icy obstinacy. The sight was terrific, and politan host down Biffen-street, Park- numbness stealing over me; all those sen- once seen, was impossible to be got rid of. lane, and told that the houses in that sations I had before. I had almost for All day, after my return, I tried to shut it narrow and somewhat dingly locality gotten them until they were renewed to- from my mental vision, but there it rewere among the most tempting lots night. Now tell me, what did Doctor mained, and at night the hideous objects versal pain cure. offered by fashionable house agents to Asprey say to you on the stairs?" which I had seen, rose before me more

ed itself in the regions of fashion, would itated, and her cheeks flushed as she and the horror under which I labored had surely be very much surprised. True spoke, "he said that—that you had been something to do with it, but that hight I

very ill; but that you were better." "That was oracular indeed," said the During Willis' temporary absence from invalid, smiling. "Did you come into the room, I fell into a comatose state, a my service yesterday, Willis? or do you kind of trance, in the commencement of plainly, what did the doctor say?"

The girl hesitated again, but the inval- dead; for I was dead so far as power of id's eyes were fixed upon her, and she motion, thought, or feeling was concerned. proceeded. "Doctor Asprey, said, Madam, I need not tell you how I was brought

"I should die in it, I suppose," said the gone through an exactly similar phase of invalid, quietly. "He would not answer for the conse-

quences, was what the doctor said." "It is pretty much the same thing! about to come down upon me at last." And you were frightened to tell me this? Have you not seen me for years looking sat silent, only pressing the hand which death in the face, as it were, and do you he held between his own. think that the hint if its nearer approach could have any effect upon me? I told you, when you first came to me, that the invalid, "or that I intend saying to there was a chance of my dying at any | you any 'last words,' or any nonsense of quick and observant he is." ed, are certainly not more desirable than

the room. She had scarcely done so when sentimental nonsense that I wish to the sofa and seated himself in a low pant's hands between his.

Rose Pierrepoint was right in saying greatly improved since the old days. His voice, always soft and refined, sounded figure on the sofa, and lightly kissing its forehead, he said, "Why do I find you up ent, but you have given me an opporso late, tonight; is not this dissipation against all orders?"

I sat up to see you." Gerald, "but you were always addicted to of others who have doubtless claims of frivolity, and you have been amusing yourself, I know, with watching the people in the Park."

Mrs. Pickering, it don't matter—the fact of the best of these houses, on a sofa of ings of tall guardsmen with short plain have ceased to inspire me with much night, that I have not been acting, nor interest. That was all to be seen while daylight remained, and it has been dark for the last two hours."

> of the book," pointing to it, "is scarcely cabinet; close to the front you will find a complimentary to the author." "The book," said the invalid, glancing at the fallen volume, "is the usual accur- was about to open the paper, but she reate description of fashionable life from frained.

the scullery maid's point of view. No, I have been amusing myself in thinking." "Thinking of what?" "Many things and persons, you among the number; but I will not inflict upon half a century ago. you an inventory of my thoughts, at all events just now. You dined with Doctor Asprey. Had you a pleasant party?

Who were there?" "Only two other men, neither of whom I think you know, a Mr. Delabole and a Mr. Vane.

ing. Who is the other man, one of the Northumberland Vanes?" "I should think not." said Gerald. laughing; "a pleasing, rattling, agreeable He had to do a goodish deal of talking, hand trembled. by the way, for the doctor was sent for

early in the dinner, and was away for an

"To a patient of course, and an urgent

case I fancy, for he rose from the table directly his most mysterious butler whispered in his ear. I need not tell you that he did not mention the name or the case." "Doctor Asprey is a model of discretion," said the invalid, with a faint smile; then leaning a little towards her companion, and laying her hand on his, she added, "Would it surprise you, my dear Gerald, to hear that it was to see me that

"You!" echoed the young man. "Me. After you left the house, I had warning of a bad attack, and when its mminence became certain, I thought it better that the doctor should be here to

stave it off, if possible." "And you hadn't a thought to send for me at such a time," said they young man,

bending tenderly over her, but speaking "What good could it have done?" she asked. "I knew you were enjoying yourself, and life is too short to let slip any such opportunity. You could have done me no good, and the sight of you, and the thought that I was leaving you, would not have rendered death more pleasant

"You must not speak like that," said "And why not?" said the invalid, with a smile: "the fact will not be averted or

postponed by our ignoring it, and I have a strong conviction that my hold on life, which of late years has been sufficiently feeble, is gradually relaxing altogether." "What makes you think that?" he "I do not think it," she replied; "I

know it. Five or six years ago I went for a tour in the East alone, that is to say with Willis for my sole companion; while in Constantinople I had a severe attack of rheumatism, and was recommended by famous for their cure of such disorders. I went to Mitylene, and found it paradise; and when you have no longer this old woman to tie you to this detestable place, you must go there, Gerald, and recompense yourself for having given up a por-

tion of your youth to her love of your "If it pleases you to speak in this way, of course it is not for me to check you," said the young man, shrugging his should-

"There," said the invalid, "I will say couple of hours, and there is no society I | baths did me good, and the climate rendto me that, for the first time I knew what life was, as distinguished from existence. I forgot that perpetual gnawing pain which had never left me for so many ible that in time I should have some tol-"I confess that I was very frightened," eration for my fellow creatures. Willis thought the golden age had arrived, and I had some idea of taking up my quarters there for good, when something happened which changed all my intentions. Close cold. It will save you many painful days to Mitylene is a place called Lovochari, or the Village of the Lepers, a terrible place,

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noment, and that you would probably that kind. Notwithstanding all my ailhave to get your character for your next | ments. I have amused myself sufficiently place from my executors, and now --- about such low creature comforts as good Did I not hear the street door shut? Mr. eating and drinking, warmth and luxury, Gerald is returned, he will come straight not to be over-joyed at the prospects of to this room. There are tears in your of having speedily to give them up; as eyes, Willis; dry them at once, and get for parting from you, I never intend to away before he comes; you know how hint at the subject. I hope that one evening we shall say good-night as usual-Obeying this order, Willis hurried from there, now, I am drifting into the very Gerald, entering, walked straight to avoid. What I have to say and must say, is purely practical. It will be no surprise chair beside it, taking one of its occu- to you to hear that I have left you all I have in the world."

His head was averted, and for an inthat Gerald's personal appearance had stant he made no response; when he turned round his cheeks were burning. "It seems horrible to talk to you in singularly sweet, as, bending over the this cold-blooded way," said he, "after all your goodness to me, and at such a momtunity which I have long wanted, and which I must not miss. What I want to "This dissipation, as you call it, has oc- say is, to say in all gentleness and affectcurred wholly and solely on your account. | ion, that I cannot, accept any further kindness at your hands; that I cannot "It is all very well to say that," said take this legacy from you at the exclusion

blood upon you." The invalid smiled faintly as she said Persons with claims of blood I suppose are relations. Providence has kindly spared me any such annoyances! And I think you will allow, before we part toam I going to act like a stupid old woman, as the world most probably believes, but that, at all events, there has been method "And yet you have remained here -I in my madness. Now, Gerald, take this was going to say reading, but the position | key and open the middle drawer in that small soft paper parcel-bring it to me." The young man obeyed. The invalid

> "Open it yourself," she said. Gerald took off the outer wrappings of paper, and came upon a miniature painted on ivory, in the style so much in vogue

"Look at it well, and tell me if you know for whom it is intended." Gerald took the portrait to the lamp and examined it carefully. It represented a young man of about five-and-twenty years of age, with whiskerless cheeks, and clear blue eyes, and fair hair, curling "I have met Mr. Delabole, a coasre, in a thick crisp mass on his head. He common vulgarian, pushing and presum- had on a scarlet uniform coat and white Farm Crops and Processes, duck trousers, and his hand rested on the hilt of a sword.

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