



THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1887.

The Fishery Question.

We have, from time to time, for the past few months, discussed, more or less at length, the fishery question in dispute between Canada and the United States; but, in view of events in this connection, which have quite recently transpired on our shores, our readers cannot be too frequently reminded of the dishonorable conduct of our Republican neighbors regarding this subject.

During the discussion consequent upon President Cleveland's message, asking for the appointment of a joint commission to enquire into the question in dispute; Senator Frye and his friends in Congress, as well as their supporters and followers throughout New England, were loud in their protestations that the Canadian fisheries were of no use to the people of the United States, and that the appointment of such a commission would be only a useless expenditure of money. It is well known that Congress, whether on this account or from whatever cause, refused to appoint the commission asked for. No sooner had the next fishing season opened than the Yankee fishermen, whom Mr. Frye and others of his stamp in Congress claimed to represent, took the earliest opportunity of demonstrating to the world that their loud-mouthed champions, as well as that portion of the American press which took up the refrain, were dealing in unqualified falsehoods; that the Canadian fisheries were of the greatest importance to the people of the United States, and that they, the fishermen, were prepared to run all risks and to violate all laws in order to avail themselves of the advantages which these fisheries afforded. This course is persevered in year after year; whenever possible, these fishermen steal our fish, although they know such conduct is in contravention of our rights and in violation of a solemn compact entered into by the two nations. When caught in the act, they have no defence to offer, thus acknowledging their guilt before the whole world.

The most remarkable feature in connection with the whole question is the coolness with which some of the New England newspapers speak of the manner in which the rights of Americans in these fisheries are jeopardized by Canadians. If it is their right to violate a solemn treaty entered into by the two nations, and to steal our fish whenever an opportunity affords, then indeed we say that their rights are slightly infringed upon, and that they have a grievance. But who are these fishermen? Are they our Yankee friends who seriously consider that it is their right and duty of every loyal citizen of a country to strictly observe the terms of every treaty and law, to the making of which the Government of his country was a party, will find that they have very little to complain of, and that they have been treated with the greatest possible leniency.

Now, theft and falsehood are most reprehensible qualities in individuals; their possessors are eschewed by all respectable society, and before the law they are crimes punishable with the severest penalties. What is unlawful or criminal in an individual must be so, in a greater degree, in a nation. That being so, let us see how it will apply to that portion of the people of the United States for whom Senator Frye and his companions undertake to speak, and whose opinions are voiced by the great majority of New England newspapers. We have already seen that they are guilty of falsehood, inasmuch as they made a declaration that our fisheries were of no value to them, while they sought the earliest opportunity of falsifying this statement by taking every unlawful means of utilizing these fisheries. The question of theft is proved the moment an American fishing vessel is found catching fish inside the three-mile limit. Within the past few years, the number of fishing vessels in the actual capture of fish within prohibited waters. As the intention of committing a crime is nearly as bad as the actual commission thereof, any amount of evidence can be procured to show that our neighboring fishermen are most guilty in this respect. Any one who takes the trouble, on any day, to see hundreds of American fishing vessels sailing along our shores, watching for the cruisers to disappear, in order that they may be able to secure a little plunder before their return. These are all plain facts, which cannot be controverted, and which we submit for the careful consideration of those among our countrymen who are fond of regarding our American cousins as the perfection of the human race.

In our opinion the foregoing facts are not a very flattering commentary on the actions of a great nation of sixty millions, who are never devoid of boasting of being in the van of progress and enlightenment. But what is more extraordinary still, is that men can be found in Canada willing to hand over to these people the management of all our commercial affairs.

The Presidential Election.

ALTHOUGH the next Presidential election, in the United States, does not take place until November, 1888, and the new President does not enter upon his official duties until the March following, yet the election campaign has already commenced, the first shot having been fired at the Ohio Republican State Convention. Who the actual standard-bearers of the respective parties will be, it is, of course, at this distance of time, scarcely safe to conjecture. Judging by the past, and with the evidence now before us, it seems safe to presume that Mr. Blaine or Senator Sherman will be the Republican nominee. The late named gentleman has been the choice of the Ohio Republicans; and as to what his chances are of receiving the nomination at the national convention it is impossible to say. It is the universal opinion, established, no doubt, on precedent, that the candidate who can carry the vote of New York State is sure to win the election. Whether Mr. Blaine or Mr. Sherman will be the fortunate winner of the Republican vote of the Empire State, time alone will determine. Indeed both these men, although at present apparently so strong, may be passed over and the choice may devolve upon some one whose name, up to the present, has not been prominently before the public.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Our Grit friends were, a little while ago, loud in their declarations that the increased iron duties were an unjust discrimination against English imports. Now they are exerting all their powers in the advocacy of Commercial Union, which means the most absolute discrimination against everything imported from Great Britain. This is another example of Grit consistency.

From recent London advices it will be seen that Sir Charles Tupper is using his influence to advance the interests of his native country. On the 27th ult., accompanied by Sir John Rose and Mr. Baden, M. P. for Liverpool, he had an interview with Right Hon. Geo. J. Goschen, and strongly urged the adoption of the Canadian Pacific Railroad as the route for British mails to China and Australia. Mr. Goschen promised to give the matter his most favorable consideration.

Mr. Wallace, Collector of Customs at SULLACK, N. B., has been instructed by a Scotch legal firm to secure a list of farms in that Province for the use of intending settlers. The attention of the firm was called to Mr. Wallace's report through the Colonial and Indian Exhibition, he having furnished a large amount of practical information as to the advantages New Brunswick offered to settlers from the Old Country.

The fifth annual convention of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions opened in Toronto on July 27th. There were present from different parts of Canada and the United States, about thirty-five delegates. The President, Col. A. S. Stevenson, of Montreal, delivered an address, in which he characterized the attempts to belittle Canada, in connection with the Commercial Union affair, as decidedly unpatriotic; he invited the United States delegates present to observe for themselves the prosperity of Canada, and he felt sure they would return to their respective countries with glowing reports of this country.

The task of maintaining order in the French Chamber of Deputies is by no means an easy one. A few days ago Mr. Ploquet, the present occupant of the tribune, found his physical powers unequal to the task of subduing the tumult, and consequently asked the Chamber to find some one stronger than he to take his place. The motion that his resignation be not accepted was, however, carried by the Chamber unanimously. The President, taking this vote as an expression of their entire confidence in him, consented to retain his position. This is a shrewdly made move, as Ploquet may have the effect of causing more respect to be shown the rules of the presiding officer of the Chamber.

The nomination for a member to represent the South Riding of Renfrew, Ont., in place of the late member, Mr. Campbell, took place on Tuesday of last week, when Mr. Ferguson, Liberal-Conservative, and Mr. McIntyre, Independent Liberal, were duly nominated. After the nomination speeches were made by Hon. J. S. D. Thompson, Minister of Justice; Mr. J. J. Curran, M. P.; Hon. Peter Mitchell, and others. Mr. McIntyre, who comes out as an Independent Liberal, is a shareholder in the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and is possessed of immense wealth. In the brief career which he is expected to carry through Parliament his Irish remedial legislation. At that critical juncture some of the veteran statesman's life-long friends deserted him, and he found himself obliged to yield to the force of English public opinion, as then constituted.

The new administration sought to strengthen themselves in the confidence of the people by introducing, and passing through Parliament, the Coercion Act. Whether on account of the passage of this Bill, or from whatever other cause, quite a revolution of feeling has taken place in England regarding Lord Salisbury's Government, if the recent elections may be taken as a true index of public opinion. Should Parliament be immediately dissolved and an appeal to the people be made, the course which the Liberal-Unionists will adopt and how they will fare at the polls will be matters of much interest to the British public.

It is not at all improbable that when the electors of Great Britain and Ireland are again called upon to exercise their suffrages, the result will be the entrusting of power, once more, to Mr. Gladstone, and that the Grand Old Man may yet complete his most extraordinary public career by obtaining for Ireland, Scotland and Wales, the inestimable boon of Home Rule. This would be a most fitting crowning of all his public acts.

This concert given in the Market Hall on Monday and Tuesday of this week, by the Kallong and Listemann Concert Company, are among the best musical entertainments ever given in Charlottetown. Mr. Listemann's performance on the violin was simply wonderful. Miss Kallong's singing was of the very best, while Mr. Ronson's state playing and singing were of the highest order. Mr. Holt and Miss Clark also did their parts well. So charmed were the audience that the performers had to respond to repeated encores amidst the most deafening applause. It is to be regretted that they were not favored with a full house, as we understand Mr. Chapelle has sustained considerable pecuniary loss in connection with the enterprise.

Amassment of Archbishop Seghers.

Our readers will remember having read, in the Herald of June the 8th, a letter from the Apostolic Archbishop Seghers, describing his experiences in fact of Alaska. This week it is our painful duty to record the death of the saintly missionary. The following account of the murder is taken from the San Francisco Chronicle of July 21st:

The steamer Dora brought news on Monday of the murder of Archbishop Seghers by Frank Fuller, a point on the Yukon river, Alaska, thirty miles from the trading post of Nulato. The lamentable event took place on November 23rd, 1886, and upon receipt of the news the entire Catholic clergy were plunged in grief at the loss of one of the Church's most honored ecclesiastics. The Archbishop had a number of friends in this city who honored and respected him not only in his religious capacity, but also for his uniform kindness and generous characteristics.

The following narrative of the lamented Archbishop's journey to the Yukon region, and the incidents connected with it, is a properly authenticated account of the murder, and is given in a Chronicle reporter by Rev. Father Paschalis, who arrived in Nulato on the 15th inst., in company with Archbishop Seghers, Fathers Jost and Jones, and an American named Frank Fuller, who agreed to act as guide and interpreter on the journey to Nulato, Alaska on the Chilkoot. They arrived in safety at Chilkoot.

A Scotch legal firm has been instructed by a Scotch legal firm to secure a list of farms in that Province for the use of intending settlers. The attention of the firm was called to Mr. Wallace's report through the Colonial and Indian Exhibition, he having furnished a large amount of practical information as to the advantages New Brunswick offered to settlers from the Old Country.

The fifth annual convention of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions opened in Toronto on July 27th. There were present from different parts of Canada and the United States, about thirty-five delegates. The President, Col. A. S. Stevenson, of Montreal, delivered an address, in which he characterized the attempts to belittle Canada, in connection with the Commercial Union affair, as decidedly unpatriotic; he invited the United States delegates present to observe for themselves the prosperity of Canada, and he felt sure they would return to their respective countries with glowing reports of this country.

The task of maintaining order in the French Chamber of Deputies is by no means an easy one. A few days ago Mr. Ploquet, the present occupant of the tribune, found his physical powers unequal to the task of subduing the tumult, and consequently asked the Chamber to find some one stronger than he to take his place. The motion that his resignation be not accepted was, however, carried by the Chamber unanimously. The President, taking this vote as an expression of their entire confidence in him, consented to retain his position. This is a shrewdly made move, as Ploquet may have the effect of causing more respect to be shown the rules of the presiding officer of the Chamber.

The nomination for a member to represent the South Riding of Renfrew, Ont., in place of the late member, Mr. Campbell, took place on Tuesday of last week, when Mr. Ferguson, Liberal-Conservative, and Mr. McIntyre, Independent Liberal, were duly nominated. After the nomination speeches were made by Hon. J. S. D. Thompson, Minister of Justice; Mr. J. J. Curran, M. P.; Hon. Peter Mitchell, and others. Mr. McIntyre, who comes out as an Independent Liberal, is a shareholder in the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and is possessed of immense wealth. In the brief career which he is expected to carry through Parliament his Irish remedial legislation. At that critical juncture some of the veteran statesman's life-long friends deserted him, and he found himself obliged to yield to the force of English public opinion, as then constituted.

The new administration sought to strengthen themselves in the confidence of the people by introducing, and passing through Parliament, the Coercion Act. Whether on account of the passage of this Bill, or from whatever other cause, quite a revolution of feeling has taken place in England regarding Lord Salisbury's Government, if the recent elections may be taken as a true index of public opinion. Should Parliament be immediately dissolved and an appeal to the people be made, the course which the Liberal-Unionists will adopt and how they will fare at the polls will be matters of much interest to the British public.

It is not at all improbable that when the electors of Great Britain and Ireland are again called upon to exercise their suffrages, the result will be the entrusting of power, once more, to Mr. Gladstone, and that the Grand Old Man may yet complete his most extraordinary public career by obtaining for Ireland, Scotland and Wales, the inestimable boon of Home Rule. This would be a most fitting crowning of all his public acts.

This concert given in the Market Hall on Monday and Tuesday of this week, by the Kallong and Listemann Concert Company, are among the best musical entertainments ever given in Charlottetown. Mr. Listemann's performance on the violin was simply wonderful. Miss Kallong's singing was of the very best, while Mr. Ronson's state playing and singing were of the highest order. Mr. Holt and Miss Clark also did their parts well. So charmed were the audience that the performers had to respond to repeated encores amidst the most deafening applause. It is to be regretted that they were not favored with a full house, as we understand Mr. Chapelle has sustained considerable pecuniary loss in connection with the enterprise.

General News.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT. Governor Sear, of Alabama, was the victim of a peculiar accident a few days ago. He was on his way to the main thoroughfare of the city of Montgomery, when he was struck by a street car. The car was heavily laden with passengers, and the governor was struck on the head. He was taken to the hospital, but he died a few days later.

THE LAST LAWYER. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every power given them to bring it down.

THE DEBATE ON THE 27TH. In the House of Commons, on the 27th ult., in the debate upon clause two of the Land Bill, the Government accepted Mr. Morley's amendment, making clause two of the Bill, probably the League will be proclaimed as usual. If a clause is arranged with Mr. Parnell over the League will be allowed to exist if an open clause breaks out, this ministry will use every



ITALY'S VESPER BELLS

BY REV. F. R. HAVEN, D. D.
Hark! It is the Vesper bell,
Sounding forth the hour of prayer;

THE FLOWER OF THE FLOCK

CHAPTER VI.—(CONTINUED)

He had hardly spoken these words,
when the old man seized his head.

'You will see what comes of it,
mother,' said the son, maintaining his
own opinion.

'Her age is on the side of it,' said
the mother with a thoughtful look;

'She is not far from twenty, and that
is a splendid age. It is a difficult
piece of work to keep a young girl...

'You must have fixed your eyes indeed
if you can see through the tricks of a
young maiden,' replied Ernest.

'Love is very cunning,' remarked
Lisbeth, with a significant glance at
her husband.

'The gentleman looks very pale,'
whispered the girl to her mother.

'Do not be afraid, the good woman
will soon cure you,' said Lois, encour-
agingly to the trembling man.

'I must look after the coffee,' said
the old woman, as the husband and
Lois withdrew to the parlor.

'Where is Bertina, Maurice?' asked
Lois of the little boy who sat alone at
the large table.

'Why have you come so early to-
day?' she whispered.

'Anxiety on your account brings me
here, Katherine. Give me your word
that you will not cross the lake this
afternoon.'

'The merry expression of her face
had given place to one of sad and an-
xiety. A ray of happiness shone in
his eyes and in thanks for her loving
care he would have pressed her hand...

'Do, my boy,' said Mark, and he
gave his son a slap upon the shoulder.

'You will see what comes of it,
mother,' said the son, maintaining his
own opinion.

ROLA

'I will fetch it for you if you like,'
said Ernest.

'The stranger held him back, took
mother and son by the arm, and lead-
ing them to the table, sat down with
them.

'I must have taken cold,' I shiver as
if I had a fever,' replied the unknown
stranger.

'I was troubled, for over a year, with
Loss of Appetite, and General Debility.
I consulted my family doctor, who pre-
scribed for me, at various times, with-
out affording more than temporary relief.

'I was cured of the Piles by the use
of Ayer's Pills. For over a year, I
suffered from that painful disorder, but
gave me the use of your Pills, and I
was cured in a few days.'

'I was cured of the Piles by the use
of Ayer's Pills. For over a year, I
suffered from that painful disorder, but
gave me the use of your Pills, and I
was cured in a few days.'

'I was cured of the Piles by the use
of Ayer's Pills. For over a year, I
suffered from that painful disorder, but
gave me the use of your Pills, and I
was cured in a few days.'

'I was cured of the Piles by the use
of Ayer's Pills. For over a year, I
suffered from that painful disorder, but
gave me the use of your Pills, and I
was cured in a few days.'

'I was cured of the Piles by the use
of Ayer's Pills. For over a year, I
suffered from that painful disorder, but
gave me the use of your Pills, and I
was cured in a few days.'

CHAPTER VII.

'I was book-keeper in a large mer-
cantile house in Bremen, said the
stranger, and twenty years since left;

'I was book-keeper in a large mer-
cantile house in Bremen, said the
stranger, and twenty years since left;

'I was book-keeper in a large mer-
cantile house in Bremen, said the
stranger, and twenty years since left;

'I was book-keeper in a large mer-
cantile house in Bremen, said the
stranger, and twenty years since left;

'I was book-keeper in a large mer-
cantile house in Bremen, said the
stranger, and twenty years since left;

'I was book-keeper in a large mer-
cantile house in Bremen, said the
stranger, and twenty years since left;

'I was book-keeper in a large mer-
cantile house in Bremen, said the
stranger, and twenty years since left;

'I was book-keeper in a large mer-
cantile house in Bremen, said the
stranger, and twenty years since left;

'I was book-keeper in a large mer-
cantile house in Bremen, said the
stranger, and twenty years since left;

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.
This powder never varies. A mixture
of purity, strength and wholesomeness.

The Appetite
May be increased, the Digestive organs
strengthened, and the Bowels regulated,

FREEHOLD FARM
FOR SALE.
The subscriber offers for sale his
Freehold Farm of one hundred and
thirty-five acres of land, situated at
Montague West Lot 58.

HALLO! HALLO!
Farmers, Look Here!
The undersigned, viewing the pro-
spects of encouraging the Farmers
to manufacture their own Cloth,

WOMEN
For 'worn-out,' 'run-down,' debilitated
nerves, and over-worked women generally,

THE KEY TO HEALTH.
CURROCK BLOOD
PILLS
Cure the clotted arteries of the
Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, crying
out for relief.

SEWING
MACHINES,
Columbus Watch
AT A BARGAIN.
ONE first-class RAYMOND SEW-
ING MACHINE, new, and also one
second-hand for sale very cheap.

Wool Wanted.
THE Subscriber will pay the highest
price in cash for a few thousand
pounds of GOOD WASHED WOOL.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
SULLIVAN & McNEILL,
Solicitors in Chancery,
NOTARIES PUBLIC, &c.

Mortgage Sale.

TO be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION,
on THURSDAY, the 25th day of
AUGUST, A. D. 1887, at the hour
of twelve o'clock, noon, at the Court
House in Charlottetown, in Queen's
County, under a power of sale contained
in an Indenture of Mortgage, dated
the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D.
1885, and made between John L. Mc-
Donald, and Mary McDonald, his wife,

THE APPETITE
May be increased, the Digestive organs
strengthened, and the Bowels regulated,

FREEHOLD FARM
FOR SALE.
The subscriber offers for sale his
Freehold Farm of one hundred and
thirty-five acres of land, situated at
Montague West Lot 58.

HALLO! HALLO!
Farmers, Look Here!
The undersigned, viewing the pro-
spects of encouraging the Farmers
to manufacture their own Cloth,

WOMEN
For 'worn-out,' 'run-down,' debilitated
nerves, and over-worked women generally,

THE KEY TO HEALTH.
CURROCK BLOOD
PILLS
Cure the clotted arteries of the
Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, crying
out for relief.

SEWING
MACHINES,
Columbus Watch
AT A BARGAIN.
ONE first-class RAYMOND SEW-
ING MACHINE, new, and also one
second-hand for sale very cheap.

Wool Wanted.
THE Subscriber will pay the highest
price in cash for a few thousand
pounds of GOOD WASHED WOOL.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
SULLIVAN & McNEILL,
Solicitors in Chancery,
NOTARIES PUBLIC, &c.

Mortgage Sale.

TO be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION,
on THURSDAY, the 25th day of
AUGUST, A. D. 1887, at the hour
of twelve o'clock, noon, at the Court
House in Charlottetown, in Queen's
County, under a power of sale contained
in an Indenture of Mortgage, dated
the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D.
1885, and made between John L. Mc-
Donald, and Mary McDonald, his wife,

THE APPETITE
May be increased, the Digestive organs
strengthened, and the Bowels regulated,

FREEHOLD FARM
FOR SALE.
The subscriber offers for sale his
Freehold Farm of one hundred and
thirty-five acres of land, situated at
Montague West Lot 58.

HALLO! HALLO!
Farmers, Look Here!
The undersigned, viewing the pro-
spects of encouraging the Farmers
to manufacture their own Cloth,

WOMEN
For 'worn-out,' 'run-down,' debilitated
nerves, and over-worked women generally,

THE KEY TO HEALTH.
CURROCK BLOOD
PILLS
Cure the clotted arteries of the
Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, crying
out for relief.

SEWING
MACHINES,
Columbus Watch
AT A BARGAIN.
ONE first-class RAYMOND SEW-
ING MACHINE, new, and also one
second-hand for sale very cheap.

Wool Wanted.
THE Subscriber will pay the highest
price in cash for a few thousand
pounds of GOOD WASHED WOOL.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
SULLIVAN & McNEILL,
Solicitors in Chancery,
NOTARIES PUBLIC, &c.

PARSONS' PILLS

These pills were a wonderful discovery. No other like them in the world. Will positively cure
or relieve all manner of disease. The information around each box is worth ten times the cost of a
box. One box will cure you of all the ailments mentioned below. Do not be misled by cheap
imitations, and you will always be thankful for the discovery of these pills. Do not be misled by cheap
imitations, and you will always be thankful for the discovery of these pills. Do not be misled by cheap
imitations, and you will always be thankful for the discovery of these pills.

Make New Rich Blood!
Perkins & Sterns
ARE NOW OPENING THEIR
New Stock of
Spring and Summer Goods.

New Dress Goods, New Cloths, New Prints,
English and American Millinery,
Parasols and Umbrellas.

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,
25,000 Rolls Room Paper, a large stock of Tapestry,
Brussels and other Carpets.

READ!
ANYONE CAN ADVERTISE, BUT WE HAVE THE GOODS

JOHN McLEOD & CO.,
MERCHANT TAILORS,
Upper Queen Street, opposite Rogers' New Brick Block.

SEEDS, FARM & GARDEN,
ALL KINDS.
Building Material.
ROOM PAPERING,

REUBEN TUPLIN & CO.
London House, Kensington, April 13, 1887.

BOOKS. BOOKS.
Having employed a first-class Book-binder, I am now prepared to
Execute all Kinds of Work in my line at the Shortest Notice.

NEW SERIAL

The Charlottetown
EVERY WEEK
BY—
The Herald Printing
FROM THEIR O
CORNER OF QUEEN & RICH
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

Contracts made at
Quarterly, Half-yearly
Advertisements, on app
Remittances may b
Draft, P. O. Order, or
Letter.
All Correspondence
addressed to
The Herald Printing Company.

Calendar for Augu
Full moon 2nd day, 11h. 27m.
Last quarter 11th day, 7h. 24m.
New moon 19th day, 11h. 24m.
First quarter 25th day, 11h. 24m.

THE greater part of
Plated Ware is ma
class American Goods
crossed the line and
taken on this side, the
purchaser the amount t
paid in duty, and the g
equal quality to those i
United States.

JOHN McLEOD & CO.,
MERCHANT TAILORS,
Upper Queen Street, opposite Rogers' New Brick Block.

SEEDS, FARM & GARDEN,
ALL KINDS.
Building Material.
ROOM PAPERING,

REUBEN TUPLIN & CO.
London House, Kensington, April 13, 1887.

BOOKS. BOOKS.
Having employed a first-class Book-binder, I am now prepared to
Execute all Kinds of Work in my line at the Shortest Notice.

James D. Taylor,
North Side Queen Square, over W. R. Boreham's Boot and Shoe Store,
Charlottetown, June 23, 1886.