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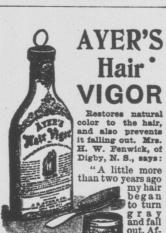
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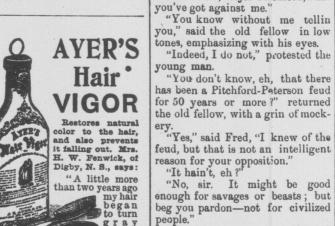
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ie, much less swearin one. I'll kill you if you steal my gal!"
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beg you pardon—not for civilized people."
"Then I am a savage—a beast?" if you are eternally disposed to keep alive savage, beastly practices."

"Your father, what of him?" "He's in the same boat with you f he wants to continue this abom-"Do you mean to tell me, Fred

Peterson, that you haven't a secret father didn't even know whether fang, eager to get into my flesh the son had slept at home. While "stumped the Empire." alone keeps it out? Answer that

"Edication only wraps the fang ward his house at a furious stride. seriously to preaching the doctrine with silk." "It plucks out the fang."

questioning attitude, as he had written a book for schools called never had a visit from Major Pitch"Round the Empire," which is now

"Your grandfather killed mine. "An uncle of yours killed my rother." "A brother of yours killed my "Forty corpses lay along the

track of that fend." "Yes, 40." "Now, what do you think of

"I think it's high time to stop it. Yes, I think it's time to cut down the old tree that's borne so much fruit of blood and death and make a wedding bonfire of the branches. That's just what Betty and I pro-

our parents—we pity as well as reverence our forefathers, who were loyal subjects of a beastly ode, but we don't love their mistakes. We refuse to shut our eyes to obtain their blindness."

"You can't get my consent, suh." "I shan't ask it." "An it you steal her, by heaven -remember my oath-I will kill

The two men instantly separated,

each going his opposite way.

Fred Peterson was moving along the road with a long, graceful "I will have her-I will have her before another month!" he ejaculated.

"Of course you will," cried a sweet, merry voice from the side of the road. "Of course you will, or I'll sue you for breach of promise!"

run everywhere?"

moving toward her.

e will never give his consent." "But I've given mine." OCTOBER 13, 1898, "We can't marry at home

he said it."

"Then what are we to do?" "Marry, of course. But I'm in a

Thus spoke old Ben Pitchford to young Fred Peterson as the two stood on the road on Kinniconnick

mighty warm one to those that "Who's out there? Who is have claims on your affection, and ranted?" he called.
"You are wanted," came back in on his mother's side, his early "As I pas wanted?" he called. in short—ha, ha—you would split the brain box of an enemy with vsterious tones.

> "Raise the window and see." "It's too dark to see." "Then hear and feel." "I fear it is a burglar." "The burglar doesn't want much." "What does the burglar want."

"Who are you?"

"Only you."
He raised the window and cau-ously thrust out his head. collected his stern forces again and "You can't laugh me down, suh I've swore it, an nobody ever hearn of old Ben Pitchford ever tellin a

> ly our coming." "Oh, er—I fear"—hesitated Fred. "True love fears nothing," spoke serious, half laughing tones.

hastily dressed and had soon pagandist tour through Canada, visitant.

quietly engaged wiping the last vestige of dirt from barrel and Mr. Parkin remained in the "The answer is easy, sir. I am a hammer he casually cast his eye United Kingdom earning a liveliraduate of the Transylvania uni- down the road and beheld his hood by literary and newspaper enemy by inheritance coming to- work, while devoting his

from some awful passion.

nemy "to step out." Peterson, tapping his gun. heah this minute, suh." was approaching the gate Pitchford, with a nervous hand, drew a piece "The Great Dominion." His liter-

commanding: what we'll do about it, suh!"

"You and Betty made it up to get ashamed of your rough old parents among that smooth crowd down to the Bluegrass?" spoke the old man, his upper lip curling.

"We decided that your feudal laws were a little bit obsolete—that they had been all repealed by the legislature of civilization. We love our parents—we pity as well as ing daughter.

"You and Betty made it up to get a learned to-Jay that you had taken an oath to kill my Fred if he you had he an oath. What mas I wou had taken an oath to kill my Fred if he you had had taken an oath to kill my Fred if he you had he an oath. What mas I would not break that oath. What mas I would not beak that oath. What mas I would not beak had on the well enough to know you wall not beak had on the feath of ? Could I as ane, hard-headed, busined the same to be readers alike as the convictions not of a mere patr ing daughter. Major Poterson stood a moment, 1895

> into a loud laugh. daughter, suh, for stealing my son, same energy that he has lavished suh! My voice is this: I'll break upon Imperial Federation. my gun and bless my daughter. What do you propose to do, suh? The old man's face was dark for moment, then mirth struck it and

shattered it into smiles. "By George, major, I'll snap my bowie and bless my son, suh! "Divorces the feud forever, suh!" -J. Noel Johnson in Criterion. Mr. Geo. R. Parkin.

approach to Upper Canada College,' "Listening to your vows. But the unselfish faith which is happy lucky man, for we are always exwhy do you want to be telling the in sowing acorns in order that poswinds?" Don't you know they terity may sit in the shade, that for the death of at least one man "Well, I want to call all nature kin's character. For the past building."

says I shall never marry you-that | Federation, and though much of it has fallen upon barren ground, much also has taken root in the dent will come to us. wiser minds of this generation, and

question of practical politics little realise how largely we owe our enlightment to the labors of Mr. what was happening as I fell. Neither was I frightened after the final effort to maintain my balance. nurry now and have no time to Parkin and a few other devoted "The only mental and physical talk and plan with you. Go on, now."

"One kiss, please."

"Not one, sir."

"Oh, please."

"Well, there," and she kissed her finger tips threw them toward him toward h finger tips, threw them toward him of the cause, like Mr. Parkin, were and only a slight sinking one, for

stood on the road on Kinniconnick creek, Kentucky, one May morning three years ago.

"Oh, shucks, Major Pitchford, I know you are a bad man with a gun! I know you've got a quick temper, a cool nerve, a quick eye and a perfect workmanship. I know you have got a skilful hand and a long bowie. You've got an iev heart in front of a fee, but a light tag on the road on Kinniconnick finger tips, threw them toward him and fled.

That night, as Fred Peterson lay in his bedroom tossing to and fro, feverish, unable to sleep, striving with all his glowing faculties to formulate a plan by which he could obtain his heart's treasure and at the same time live to enjoy it, he was startled by a light tap on the last moment possible."

I thought of my home, the distrusted and held aloof from up to the last moment possible."

A cleated of the cause, like Mr. Parkin, were indeed voices crying in the wilderness. But, like another voice, they in his bedroom tossing to and fro, feverish, unable to sleep, striving was rising much more rapidly, yet others, and the converted leaders of British politics are now reaping the honor and glory of the great observe and distinguish each passing floor.

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When the same time live to enjoy it, he was startled by a light tap on the window.

A sketch of Mr. Parkin for the same time live to the last moment possible." A sketch of Mr. Parkin follows, when I told her I had a fall, for Born in New Brunswick in 1846, the idea of being killed did not

education was gained in the public the one from which I had fallen I schools of that province, but being plainly saw two acquaintances anxious to widen his knowledge whom I recognized and noticed and sympathies, he took a supplementary course at Oxford in 1873-74. On leaving Oxford he returned to Canada, and was for several years head master of the chief a bricklayer as he held a brick in public schools in New Brunswick; one hand and his trowel in the but he did not allow his education- other and gazed at me as I shot by. al work to stifle his interest in Though it was like a shot to him He couldn't see a face, but two soft, warm lips accidentally ran against his own. And two arms that he thought he recognized went around his neck—all by socilent

around his neck—all by accident.
"Get on your things, darling," Especially did he attempt to arouse said a voice in tones affectedly public opinion to appreciate the results of the control of the contr said a voice in tones affectedly masculine. "Come quick, dear, before your stern old father hears us. The coast is clear, darling, but that in 1888 he was invited by the shoulder. I knew I partially turn--ha, ha!-there is no time to lose. Imperial Federation League to ed and saw a carpenter sitting on Two gallant steeds await impatient make a tour of the Empire, study a window sill, looking the other ing the question on the spot as way, and then the light appeared well as advocating it. Mr. Parkin threw himself into taking my senses with it. the one on the outside in half this mission with all the energy appealing, half commanding, half and enthusiasm of a true apostle and abandoning his home and in Fred hesitated no longer, but come he embarked upon a pro

"Yes," said Fred, "I knew of the crawled through the window, land-feud, but that is not an intelligent ing in the embrace of his nocturnal colonies. In each he conferred ing in the embrace of his nocturnal colonies. A soft, warm palm embraced his leading public men, and addressed ter in the history of a hardworkfingers, and an eager sweet voice meetings of every class of com-said, "Come this way!" munity in all the principle towns. who in their employment daily A few seconds later Major Tom Peterson, suddenly waking, heard a muffled volley of hoofs on the road wordened what it could make the principle towns. Everwhere his powerful and persuasive advocacy of the cause made a deep impression, often amounting the principle towns. Who in their employment daily raise themselves higher and higher from the ground on frail supports, a deep impression, often amounting the principle towns. 'Not altogether, by any means, road, wondered what it could mean, to enthusiasm, and he undoubtedly until they reach a dizzy height ir, but you show the traits of one then went back to sleep again. succeeded in convincing the where not one person out of 1,000 At about 10 o'clock of the morn- colonial mind that the problem of could stand for a single second in ing of the above strange episode national unity had risen from a security. Major Tom Peterson was sitting out on his veranda, cleaning up his trusty old rifle. He hadn't found their most vital interests. This out yet that his son Fred was not was indeed a triumph, and on his in his room. The latter of late had kept no regular hours, and the by the Pall Mall Gazette as the

He now rose up and assumed a of national unity. In 1889 he had ford. He saw the latter was white in its eightieth thousand. He also published about this time his well-Up to the yard gate came Major known work, "Imperial Federation Pitchford and commanded his __the Problem of National Unity. which has had a very large circul "Must I bring this?" queried ation. In 1892 he wade a tour Canada as special correspondent of "No, suh; not now, suh. Come the London Times, and contributed to that journal a notable series Peterson went out, and while he letters afterwards published of paper from his pocket and ary style is distinguished by great reached it toward the former, lucidity, and a tone of calm im partiality pervades his most force-"Read this, suh, and tell me ful utterances and adds much to their weight. His arguments Major Peterson read the follow- whilst lacking nothing of eloquence, impress both his hearers and his DEAREST PAPA-I learned to-Jay that readers alike as the convictions

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arching over our heads. And it is ings," he said "and the most severe just this imaginative foresight and of all them. Yet I call myself a

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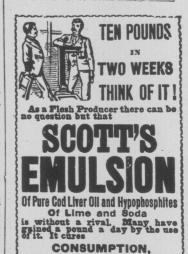


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OHATHAM, N. B. - OCTOBER 13, 1898

Echoes of the Conservative Rally. Mr. Foster does not appear to have tee, including Mr. Dibblee, Mr. Fowler of bloom until after Easter. realised the situation in Northumber- and Mr. Pinder, neither of whom will land, at least, in reference to the be accused at the present time of de-Ottawa government's treatment of siring to be over friendly towards Mr. those who were office-holders under the Emmerson. The facts concerning the Hon. Geo. E. Foster, M. P., Geo. V. otherwise.

It will, perhaps, occur to our genial considers the matter, that there may be a large number of Conservatives who their own views respecting provincial parties, regardless of the Moncton convention or the approval or disapproval Town of Chatham, which it is now if not with enthusiasm. of its decisions by even so distinguished and able a man as Sir Charles

his hearers believe that the pre- of the work. sent coalition government as Fredericton appointed only Liberals to office. In fact, he represented it as only professedly coalition while, in reality, it Ontario government the right to cut existed only and solely for the benefit spruce timber on a reserve along the knows that offices under the provincial government are pretty evenly divided half millions. The pulp mill was formal- to see so many present, as matters of herein Sir Wilfrid Laurier proved recreant having been given to the matter with output will be 360,000 tons of pulp. the object of preserving an even balis working so smoothly on the North Patrice, near Chinon. While the parish Shore that Liberals and Conservatives prices, the Venerable Abbe Flearal, was and prices, the Venerable Abbe Flearal, was and prices, the Venerable Abbe Flearal, was affairs. The government are charged when Sir Wılfrid had his great opportunation of both parties presbytery and murdered his aged househave naturally been called upon to fill keeper. They then awaited the Abbe's have naturally been called upon to fill keeper. They then awaited the Abbe's have naturally been called upon to fill keeper. They then awaited the Abbe's have naturally been called upon to fill keeper. They then awaited the Abbe's have naturally been called upon to fill keeper. They then awaited the Abbe's have naturally been called upon to fill keeper. They then awaited the Abbe's have naturally been called upon to fill keeper. They then awaited the Abbe's have naturally been called upon to fill keeper. They then awaited the Abbe's have naturally been called upon to fill keeper. They then awaited the Abbe's have naturally been called upon to fill keeper. They then awaited the Abbe's have naturally been called upon to fill keeper. They then awaited the Abbe's have naturally been called upon to fill keeper. They then awaited the Abbe's have naturally been called upon to fill keeper. They then awaited the Abbe's have naturally been called upon to fill keeper. They then awaited the Abbe's have naturally been called upon to fill keeper. They then awaited the Abbe's have naturally been called upon to fill keeper. They then awaited the Abbe's have naturally united in supporting the colouies, and when fit when the tandering the colouies, and when Sir Wılfrid had his great opportunation to the people of Northumberland, and hoped, affairs. The government are charged when Sir Wılfrid had his great opportunation to the people of Northumberland, and hoped, affairs. The povernment are charged when Sir Wılfrid had his great opportunation to the people of Northumberland, and hoped, affairs. The povernment are charged when Sir Wılfrid had his great opportu government, and men of both parties presbytery and murdered his aged house have naturally been called upon to fill keeper. They then awaited the Abbe's have naturally been called upon to fill the offices in the gift of that government. Whether our visiting orators wards ransacking the house. Abbeing the house of the province they have issued that anged that of the revenues of the province they have issued that anged that of the control of the revenues of the province they have issued that anged that one of the province they have issued that anged that one of the province they have issued that anged that one of the province they have issued that anged that of the control of the revenues of the province they have issued that one of the province they have issued that one of the revenues of the province they have issued that one of the revenues of the province they have issued that one of the revenues of the province they have issued that one of the revenues of the province they have issued that anged that one of the revenues of the province they have issued that anged the revenues of the province they have issued that anged the revenues of the province they have issued that anged the revenues of the province they have issued that anged the revenues of the province they have issued that anged the revenues of the province they have issued that one of the revenues of the province they have issued that one of the revenues of the province they have issued that one of the revenue to the revenue that one of the will succeed in disturbing these con-Castelaine. ditions and get those who have been so long good friends prejudiced against Queen Victoria, her daughter, the for-

Politics in Municipal Elections. The Halifax Morning Chronicle of them and a serious accident was only He then introduced

It says :-"It is understood that attempts are being made in some places to run the approaching municipal elections on Chatham, N. B., Sept. 1, 1898.

Liberal or Conservative party lines.

No greater mistake could be made by the people than to become parties to such tactics, whether the promoters are Liberals or Conservatives. Between Liberals or Conservatives. Between Liberals or Conservatives. Between federal and provincial elections were followed:

THE LONDON GUARNTEE

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satisfy the most ambitious party fight ing decision of the Council Mrs. Bessey's that the conservatives did not endorse the satisfy the most ambitious party fighters. It is difficult to see what legitimate appeal will remain in abeyance, Eldy's action of that convention in declaring in was the reduction of municipal taxation, forces they could challenge the Liberal place party politics can have in connect appeal expeditiously.

action of that convention in declaring in favor of running provincial politics on to be effected by paying back to the party in the advocacy of good principles. tion with the transaction of the business concerns of any municipality. The The Scott Act has been submitted to had since been on the same platform in them after diducting necessary charges; advocates. municipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public opinion in nine cities and seventymunicipal councils do net want smart public op politicians—in the main they are better one dounties. The results were : off without them; but they do require | Carried four times and still in force 2 to be composed of men of uprightness | Carried twice and still in force and integrity, possessed of the best Carried once and still in force business talent available-men who Defeated the first time and not can take broad and practical views of

form, wide tires, wise economy, as opposed to parsimoniousness, in the administration of municipal finances, and questions of purely local interest generally." The Chronicle further says there

should be no room for "smart politicians" in the municipal councils, where business matters, not politics, have to be exclusively dealt with and it adds: "We hope the level-headed electors of will not pay the electorate."

We do not know whether the Chronicannot object to the same principle pre- be surrendered to the mortgagees.

Those Bridges.

The attack upon Premier Emmerson on the part of the opposition. Mr. Emmerson has been regarded with a greater friendliness by the opposition members and newspapers, than any other members of the government.

Scotia for half the money. They, of the doctors in the legislature and Chief Commissioner Emmerson admitted the difference in cost. They showed that \$42,000, out of the part of the opposition. Mr. Emmerson has been harvested. Oatmeal and corn meal are unchanged. Apples are plentification opposition, had brought that matter up in the legislature and Chief Commissioner Emmerson admitted the difference in cost. They showed that \$42,000, out of the part of the opposition. Mr. Has been harvested. Oatmeal and corn meal are unchanged. Apples are plentification opposition, had brought that matter up in the legislature and Chief Commissioner Emmerson admitted the difference in cost. They showed that \$42,000, out of the part of the opposition. Mr. Scotia for half the money. They, of the June 1896, contrasting them with shortcomputation in the legislature and Chief Commissioner Emmerson admitted the difference in cost. They showed that \$42,000, out of the part of the Liberal record in this percent the Liberal record in this sphere. He tried to purchase a conservative public debt was rolling up intoler. They pledged themselves that they pledged themselves that they pledged themselves the part of the Liberal record in this sphere. He tried to purchase a conservative public debt was rolling up intoler. They led themselves that they pledged themselves that they pledged themselves the Liberal record in this sphere. He tried to purchase a conservative public debt was rolling up intoler. They pledged themselves that they pledged themselves the provided the statement of the Liberal record in this sphere. He tried to purchase a conservative public debt was rolling up intoler. They declared for 17 years that the public debt was rolling up intoler. They declared for 17 years that the public debt was rolling up intoler. They declared for 17 years that the public When he chooses to speak out in reply on this subject, the premier will be partition.

When he chooses to speak out in reply on this subject, the premier will be protective tariff had not been kept; them a chance to carry out their promise. They have some exceedingly choice satisfaction.

When he chooses to speak out in reply on this subject, the premier will be their first consignment of cigars from their votes—gave them their votes—ga

One of the opposition newspapers a 100. Business among the wholesale ent. If so he was not fit for his office. but that now in force, and which was enshort time ago said that the details of grocers is very active for this season of the bridge expenditures were not the year.

furnished to the public accounts com- H. S. Crookshank, florist, has about mittee. This can be proved false by 10,000 roses, lilies, carnations and chryevery member of the accounts commit- santhemums that will furnish a succession St. John. Oct. 10.

The announcement of the fact that former government. He charged that construction of bridges in this province McInerney, M. P., Dr. A. A. Stockton, the dismissal of Liberal Conservative are very easily got at. A few of the M. P. P. and J. Douglas Hazen were to officials was the chief occupation of the bridges first built in New Brunswick address "a conservative rally" meeting Ministers. We have not heard any by New Brunswick mechanics were in Masonic Hall, Newcastle, last Thurswork. See our Men's Working Pants at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

Mothers purchasing cloth for their boys' suits should call and see our Stock before ordering elsewhere, and save money.

Outting and Trimming done cheap and well.

Wool taken in exchange for Goods.

We are clearing out the small balance of our large stock of ulsters, overcoats and Men's pants at 10 per cent' below first cost.

W. L. T. WEL DOM:

Turned out of office here, but we have heard a good deal of grumbling over the retention of officials alleged to be of that political faith, and of hundreds of Liberals who expected to, but did not have offices given to them on the accession of their party to power. If we are complaints over real or supposed built without tender. Latterly all day evening, created no little local inter not mistaken these conditions prevail the bridges built for the Nova Scotia have always formed the stalwart vanguard quite generally in New Brunswick. government and those built for the of the opponents of the present provin-As Mr. Foster says: it is best to give the people the truth,—politically and specifications for our bridges call for a well known that the visiting orators were totally different grade of work and than for any other purpose. The Miramaterial than those under which the michi public, however, may always be friend, Dr. Stockton, when he fully bridges in the sister province are con- depended upon as friends of tree and fair structed .- St. John Gazette. discussion, and if those not of the political faith of the speakers of the evening in THE WATER SURVEY: -Mr. Wm. Dominion politics found a very big conwill prefer their own interests and Fish, C. E., has made excellent progress with his survey in connection ointment, they are entitled to the credit with the proposed water supply for the of taking their medicine with good grace,

> quite certain can be found in adequate Mr. Hazen did not put in an appeared and able a man as Sir Charles
> Tupper. They will say "I follow Sir
> Charles in Dominion politics, but I
> refuse to recognise his authority in refuse to recognise his authority in is to be hoped that no time will be lost as per programme. They were quartered English symdicate, has secured from the 8.10 the hall was filled.

W. A. HICKSON, ESQ.
W. A. Hickson, Esq., occupied the of Liberals. When he next addresses Sturgeon river. The tract consists of chair and Rev. P. G. Snow and Mesers. a Northumberland audience he ought seventy-five square miles of spruce lands. E. Lee Street, T. W. Butler and W. A. to take that back, for everybody here The company engage to spend a million Park were in seats on the platform with their other stories. dollars in buildings and plant, and will the visiting speakers. have an operating capital of two and a Chairman Hickson said he was pleased

terrible tragedy has taken place at St,

provincial politics up in Nova Scotia. the trees. The members of the royal party were particularly, Dr. Stockton referred, in their value.

submitted again such questions as tax reform, road re- Carried the first election, but defeated the second

Carried once and lost twice Carried twice and lost once Lost twice and not carried at all Carried three times, rejected the fourth, carried the fifth and rejected the sixth time

St. John Letter.

vailing in regard to the municipal A wenderful discovery has been made world's open markets do not depend upon ing other audiences in Northumberland, they are to-day, and they are gaining \$30,000. Mr. Foster claimed that Mr. Pullman Sleeper runs through councils, the school boards, parish in China called the Ironers' Friend any man's financial ability. There was a before the next election comes on or officers, the church officials, etc. If the which is made from wax, parrafine, pinus, \$40,000 deduction from the face of that while it is pending. [Applause.] Dominion parties are to extend their canadensis and other ingredients, which issue, which the government was obliged operations outside of Dominion politics, are known only to the discoverer. It to finance for in some way, and, no on what principle of consistency are not only cleans the iron but puts a doubt, they borrowed it, but of that the troduced said that like his friend, Dr. of honor. The candidate asks the elector the price. That was why the Liberalthey to be asked to stop short of any organization dealing with the public interests, or these of large bodies of the interests, and the stop short of the properties of the p they to be asked to stop short of any brilliant gloss on all kinds of starched public had no information.

Provinces.

Flour is firmer and in heavy demand.

Some millers are talking of an advance what the resson was. They had, no Robinson and others, and it was a pleasure faith must be kept; that principle must be left to next time with such a candidate? Will he trust this province and he stood aloof until the him or vote for him again? Surely not!

Liberal victory was won. Then he let go of the string by which he had kept himself in price, but an advance is improbable doubt, read in the Sun about 6½ cents in view of the large crop of wheat that a pound being paid for iron bridges.

Of the string of which the secure in power in the provincial sphere and the secure in power in the provincial sphere and the secure in all free constitutional countries. bridges is the beginning of a new policy has been harvested. Oatmeal and corn- structures which were furnished in Nova achievements of the Liberal-Conservative What has been the Liberal record in this ed for him to enter the larger Dominion other member of the government, when he chooses to speak out in reply

The member of the government, the corp corn and tomatoes are expected cost. They showed that \$42,000, out of promises of reducing the public debt, decrease it. Every elector present knew in his interest refused to vacate the promises of reducing the public debt, decrease it. Every elector present knew in his interest refused to vacate the promises of reducing the public debt, decrease it. Every elector present knew in his interest refused to vacate the promises of reducing the public debt, decrease it. Every elector present knew in his interest refused to vacate the promises of reducing the public expenditure and abolish-lieved them and gave them their votes—gave was made governor and a Liberal member of

Liberal-Conservative Rally

license revenues were instances in point.

country. He condemned the principle of coalition in the government of the province, and said that if he and his friends ucceeded to power, it would be by the Liberal-Conservative vote of the province, as the Drummond Cs. scandal, the Crow's although they expected honest liberal votes, also. He asked Mr. Foster if it were not true that the Liberal-Conservative and in every way, promoted the progress of Canada and increased its wealth. If he and his party of the local opposition came and thus get them out of a hole.

The province, and said that if he and his friends the province, ince, and said that if he and his friends the province, and said that if he and his friends the province, and said that if he and his friends the province, and said that if he and his friends the province, and said thus get them out of a hole.

The pound of the province, them of nothing. They are taking \$40,500,000 more than the Liberal-Conservatives did from 1890 to 1896. They haven't kept their pleiges. Suppose it were the 23rd of June 1896 and this audience were all the electors of Canada and Laurier were to come here and want you to vote him into power and the said you've been complaining of taxation, but I'll put it on to you harder, if I'm put in; suppose he were honest and stated he'd do as he had done. Would you vote for him?

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Foster endeavored to make an end McInerney were also on hand as per programme. They were quartered at the Waverley hotel, in front of which the Newcastle Band played for half an hour before the meeting and escorted the visiting speakers and their accompanying and that the people may hold each party accountable for the acts of its men when in office. Messrs. Emmerson and Tweedie and the Waverley hotel, in front of which the ground that every possible aid should be given to the farmer and he had out of the tariff." He said the Liberals had personal friendship to do with such the ground that every possible aid should be given to the farmer and he had visiting speakers and their accompanying cautioned the farmer. Big Pulp Mill:—Mr. Ernest A. bising speakers and their accompanying friends to the Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock.

Bremner, of London, acting for an When the meeting was called to order at the raising of oats, buckwheat, potatoes, etc., for the sake of wheat, and advised There was never a time when the Conservathe raising of oats, buckwheat, potatoes, etc., for the sake of wheat, and advised that they should merely experiment with small quantities of the latter. Now, he was charged with being delighted over the failure of the wheat crop, and there was about as much truth in that as in

market for what our farmers raised, and [Applause.]

and contending with each other to mer Empress Frederick of Germany, and hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly. getting at the financial condition of the something to night, which they did not please one of the Ottawa parties relad a norrow escape from death while
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was made up rather for the purpose of had a norrow escape from death and driving at Balmoral, Sociland, on Monday. The horses of Hor Majesty's cardeal honestly with the revenue. The gentlemen present were to discuss these matters. The advocacy of the Liversian deal honestly with the revenue. The gentlemen present were to discuss these matters. The advocacy of the Liversian deal honestly with the revenue. The gentlemen present were to discuss these matters. The advocacy of the Liversian deal honestly with the revenue. The gentlemen present were to discuss these matters. The advocacy of the Liversian deal honestly with the revenue. The gentlemen present were to discuss these matters. The advocacy of the Liversian deal honestly with the revenue. The gentlemen deal honestly with the revenue and the deal honestly with the re driving at Balmoral, Scotland, on Monspend the public money prudently and concealing them disclosing it. They had honest, goodlooking man, who says what that great Liverpool meeting that if any concealing them disclosing it. They had honest, goodlooking man, who says what arrangement could be made for welding the 8th inst. indicates that they are reaping the fruit of mixing federal and woods, where the carriage stuck between the pointed out that the government had conservatives to be frank, earnest and some of the government had conservatives to be frank, earnest and some of the government had conservatives to be frank, earnest and some of the government had conservatives to be frank, earnest and some of the government had conservatives to be frank, earnest and some of the government had conservatives to be frank, earnest and some of the government had conservatives to be frank, earnest and some of the government had conservatives to be frank, earnest and some of the government had conservatives to be frank, earnest and some of the government had conservatives to be frank, earnest and some of the government had conservatives to be frank, earnest and some of the government had conservatives to be frank, earnest and some of the government had conservatives to be frank, earnest and some of the government had conservatives to be frank, earnest and some of the government had conservatives to be frank, earnest and some of the government had conservatives to be frank, earnest and some of the government had conservatives to be frank. ally and some ladies who were present paid for bridges out of all proportion to honest. They are but men; they don't our markets as a free gift, expecting and

The members of the loyal party with severely shaken and much slarmed, but terms of praise, to the gentlemen who were with him, proudly acknowledg- which are a part of the published press their mistakes and try to do better. The would ask no preference in the British market manufacturers a preference in the British market manufacturers and try to do better. The Supreme Court of Canada has agreed to postpone the appeal of Mrs. Bessey from the decision of the Court of Bessey from the Bes

> he heartily endorsed it, as did all other leading men in the party, so it seemed tail is of Tooley Street, who signed Tweedie, the conservative party of New

people? What's the good of the professional politician if he cannot run the
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The new elevator at Sand Point is to

The new elevator at Sand Point is to out some great political undertaking, such electand for much the conditions; but when the conditions; but when the conditions; but when the cond bridges. Much less money went for the one in Provincial Secretary Tweedie, and advocate. What will the elector do next Blair had done nothing. He was premier of

There had also been a disposition on acted in its place by the Liberals, was an [Laughter.] the part of this government to relieve the abomination. The polling places under the The speaker here referred to a cartoon in

parts alphabetically and distribute the booths around in such a way as to have the vative leaders were pictured as shouting. If he were clothed with any authority in door open to fraud. Something was wanted "Leave that farmer alone, we're bleeding Esquisite legislation he would remedy these imbetter than the old act, but why not give him white!" They had another picture Fire D ositions of the present government. This every man in the country the right to vote? similar to this which represented the poor was one of the planks in the opposition He was bold to state that if a poll were artizan bound down, weighted with the platform and he pledged himself to its taken to-day seventy-five per cent, of the shackles of taxation and the Liberal Good honest Liberals of the Dominion would say Samaritans hastening to his relief also. But Referring to the alleged interview of that the Liberal party were not carrying out the Good Samaritans had now disappeared.

and his party of the local opposition came to power, they would want to preserve the patrouage of many who formerly had the patrouage o the traditions of the Liberal-Conservative | their freight transported by that line. This | Certainly not. He goes in by false preparty; so the lumbermen had nothing to year would show the biggest deficit in the tences. Ought he, therefore, to be in power

culture was before the legislature he had have party responsibility in our politics, so for Campbellton.] was about as much truth in that as in their other stories.

The tariff of to-day is substantially that of the Liberal-Conservative could not afford to injure that party's interpret. It is the same in principle. Never What was wanted was an assured ests by injuring those of the lumbermen. before did a party make promises and so

JOHN M'ALLISTER, ESQ., M. P., between adherents of the two Dominion ly opened at Sturgeon Falls on Saturday great importance to the people were to be to his duty to Canada when in England. parties. We do not think that this is last, and the foundation of the first of dealt with. They all knew that a notion At London, Ontario, he had said he was parties. We do not think that this is so because of any particular attention having been given to the matter with the object of preserving an even bal
The parties and the foundation of the first of six paper mills has been laid. The yearly output will be 360,000 tons of pulp.

A London, Ontario, he had said he was speak, and as so much time had already been occupied by the two gestlemes who had preceded him, and he and Dr. Stockton to be dissolved, and the prepare to take the train in two or of giving a preference to English manufactures, and getting in return a preference for Canada's agricultural preference between the coalition has worked and the foundation of the first of dealt with. They all knew that a notion in favor of giving a preference to English manufactures, and getting in return a preference for Canada's agricultural products, but in Liverpool, at the great that he would be called upon to the foundation of the first of in favor of giving a preference to English manufactures, and getting in return a preference between the conclusion to the conclusion to the control of the first of the control of the first of in favor of giving a preference to English manufactures, and getting in return a preference between the control of the first of the control of the fi the country has come to the content of the content fied with the administration of provincial spoke of cementing the colonies, and of the people of Northumberland, and hoped, also in Toronto to send a commission over

wards ransacking the house. Abbe
Fleural was chaplain to Marquis de bonds to pay for them and, by that means, ests of the people of Canada.

Castolairo. until the present time; he was glad to meet there should be public competition for Weldon, in Albert; Chipman and Ganoug all such work. This was a plank in the in Charlotte and so all along the line of the

Dominion lines, but he, Dr. Stockton, municipalities all moneys collected with and the strength and ability of their our import and export trade to show that Conservatives, Sir Charles Tupper, and tures to the municipalities under a com- of 23rd June 1896 and said it was not a petent provincial engineer. Thirty three defeat, but only a repulse of the Liberalper cent. of the bye-road money was not Conservative party. Every man of the power, and none but government supporters have the ghost of a chance to participate in it. Another plank in the conservative party of New Brunswick!"

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He, Dr. Stockton, had been represent
He condemned the condemne ed as having horns, and a desire to eat people up, but he was prepared to deal government for not compelling hig land had not two or three stories for different with and treat all the people alike, doing justice to all. He had challenged, and Restigouche and elsewhere as the law the same for the Liberals? Could any now challenged anyone to put a finger on required, and said he did not believe Liberal stand up here and tell where his a word he had ever uttered against any in rich companies or men in Restigouche, party stood on the tariff? He, Mr. Foster, class or creed in the country, and the Northumberland or elsewhere being had asked the question elsewhere from the misrepresentations he alluded to had been given a monopoly of the lumber lands. platform and he asked it here. No man had made merely with the object of diverting

He was proud to be on this platform stood up and answered. It was not because Fredericton "We hope the level-headed electors of both political parties will insist on having party politics ruled out of the municipal elections and out of the municipal councils. The mixing up of party politics with municipal business will not pay the electorate."

The late W. H. Hayward of this city public attention from the mal-administration of those in power in Fredericton, to whem he was opposed.

Referring to the loan effected by the provincial Secretary last winter, he said the sprue lake claims, acquiring rights and any to be on this platform with the other geatlemen occupying it. He was proud to be on this platform with the other geatlemen occupying it. He believed in keeping faith with the people, and not making promises when in opposition which he would not be prepared to carry out when he came to prove the issue consisted of \$900 000 for the retirement of bonds falling due and ed with and grateful for the attention. the spruce lake claims, acquiring rights retirement of bonds falling due and and property worth, possibly, one fourth \$100,000 for so-called permanent bridges; with which he had been listened to on Paul, they were all things to all men, if by \$30,000 job without tends dry goods merchant a state rule with which he had been listened to on Paul, they were all things to all men, if by Canada Eastern Railway

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Canada Cana at which money is obtained in the would have the opportunity of address- situation; they were never stronger than what he paid to the dredge owners and the The bond between the public man and the

JOSIE NOONAN, partment has been maliciously false. | Description concerning the accounts of his department has been maliciously false. | Description concerning the accounts of his department has been maliciously false. | Description in the party's interests. Where their celebrated domestics, "Prize Windows and "Priz

province of rightful expenditures and throw them upon the municipalities, and they had also taken the legitimate revenues of the municipalities and put them in the provincial treasury. Their dealings with the probate fees and liquor lightcut are revenues are instances in a circumstances. the Witness with Provincial Secretary
Tweede in Montreal, Dr. Stockton said it
was an insult to the lumbermen of the country. He condemned the principle of would be 75,000 or more against prohibition, the tariff on their plug of tobacco, put half any longer than the electors can get at him? NEW BRUNSWICK COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND S.S.

> for Campbellton.]
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> Mr. Foster next referred to the trade
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> by law directed,
> Given under my hand and the seal or said Court
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> this first day of September, A. D. 1898. Liberals had promised to "reform protection out of the tariff." He said the Liberals G. B. FRASER, Register of Probates for said county, come to power in 1896, but they had perparty. It is the same in principle. Never signally fail to keep them.

The course of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in tween Canada and the Mother Country.

He had promised at London, Ontario, and Saving methods and coefficiently invented office labor yet in that jubilee year, when there was enthusiasm over the children of the empire coming home to the hearth of the mother at the moment when the colonies should have stood together and backed up Joseph Chamberlin in his preferential scheme to cement the empire in the bonds of mutual their value.

The Doctor referred to several matters, claim perfection; they make mistakes at times, but thank God they live to admit British manufacturers a preference, but Reversing to the steel bridges, he said young, able and good looking men in its ranks. Powell and Wood in Westmorland; Cobden medal given to him by the once decoration to him at its last meeting, which opposition's platform. Another plank counties of the province, and with such was attended by just thirteen persons-12 men and I woman! [Laughter.]

Mr Foster next dealt with the question o the tariff policy of the Liberals had resulted in the development and increase of trade with the United States in a much greater ratio than with Great Britain. This was another example of their broken premises. that, in repudiating the party's action at Moncton, Mr. Tweedie, like the three are spent to keep the government in following that day and at his three square following that day and at his three square politics on Dominion lines, Mr. Foster said power, and none but government supmeals next day. Why? Because they all that did not mean that the Liberal conservative party, in power at Ottawa, would run the provincial Liberal Conservative government at Fredericton, using that government for federal party purposes. That was what was being done now by the Liberal party. Mr. Blair was running the provincial government at Fredericton in the interest of the Liberal party in Canada. What the Liberal respectfully s licit a continu to put an administration in power in Freder icton that would run the government on recognised Liberal-Conservative principles. If a Liberal Conservative government was

> The speaker next referred to large Dominion public works being carried on without tender and cited some dredging work which Works, had given to one Garneau, his son's father-in-law, in that way. Mr. Tarte thus Emmerson was doing the same thinggoing to a concern in which he was GEO. V. M'INERNEY, ESQ., M. P.
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> electorate is that faith shall be kept between them. It is a matter of bargain and bridges were put up in Nova Scotia at half Stockton, he was for the first time address- for his support and the elector says what Conservatives wanted local politics run on

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fear from the policy of the gentlemen of that party who now formed the opposition at Fredericton.

He next referred to the government's wheat policy and said Mr. Emmerson and his colleagues wanted to bonus the growing of wheat, and grist mills; and, yet, the same gentleman said protection was a curse to the country. When the bill or creating a Chief Commissioner of Agriculture was before the legislature he had

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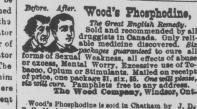


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LIGHT DENKY, OREEN, LIGHT Conservative party against Mr. Belair? No, but they halped Mr. Blair, and when he had won the victory, Provincial Socretary Precedit, the leasing conservative in the coalition government, sent a congratulatory telegram to him, and also added deprecatory references to the Liberal Conservations for him. The Provincial Government was professedly coalition, but it worked for the intereste of Liberal and Elicity and their party to defeat him. The Provincial Government was professedly coalition, but it worked for the interests of Liberal and Elicity and their party to defeat him. The Provincial Conservations who had worked in the interest of their party to defeat him. The Provincial Servatives who had worked in the interests of Liberal and Elicity and their party to defeat him. The Provincial Servatives who had worked in the interests of their party to defeat him. The Provincial Servatives who had worked in the interests of Liberal and Elicity and their party to defeat him. The Provincial Servatives who had worked in the interests of their party to defeat him. The Provincial Servatives who had worked in the interests of the provincial Government was professedly coalition, but it worked for the interests of Liberal and Elicity and Canals with the party are and decaptive and their school, with his efficient class of teachers when the coalition government, sent a congration of the provincial Government was professedly coalition, but it worked for the interests of Liberal Conservatives were not sit to respect to provincial Government was professedly coalition, but it worked for the interests of Liberal conservatives who had worked the provincial Government was professedly coalition, but it worked for the interests of Liberal and Elicity and the provincial Government was professedly coalition, but it worked for the interests of Liberal party. Cons to work in a railway office, or to handle a shovel or pick along the line, they were not fit to keep a coalition government in and old. power, which supports men in depriving them of their work, We have the spectacle at Ottawa of fifteen members of a ministry ruling in the affairs of what will soon be an energy of the special freight train in charge of conductor A. Davidson energy out where Liberal Conservatives were at work under the different departments in the near Hodgin's siding, Belledune, Gloucht and State of their time faming out where Liberal Conservatives were at work under the different departments in the near Hodgin's into minimum and developing the social element of our nature whereby a spirit of true friendship and affection is engendered, without which the world would be to us, almost a wilderness, and life itself a dreary if not an intolerable thing. By this means we come to know one another better.

was near Hodgin's siding, Belledune, Giou effecting out where Liberal Conservatives were at work under the different departments in order that they might chop off their heads. The Liberals have introduced into Canadian administration the spoils system which is worn out and discarded in the United States. How much better would it have been, when the hungry horde came up demanding offices and the places of others if the Liberal government had said No, but only as vacancies occurred would they turn out faithful men and that no faithful and good man should be turned out.

45. Feature next said that it was well for the electors to rehember the history of the low parties and the course each had taken in matters affecting Canada's developement. History saught that the Liberals came into heads of the step years and to prove in 1873 on promises they made; that they were turned out by the people and for seventeen years remained out, and the people hoped they had learned better; the same old party was now in power and again it was ignoring its promises. If it, for two years more, burners at the course of the same old party was now in power and again it was ignoring its promises. If it, for two years more, burners at the course of the same old party was now in power and again it was ignoring its promises. If it, for two years more, burners at the course of the same old party was now in power and again it was ignoring its promises. If it, for two years more, burners and the pool hoped they had learned better; the same old party was now in power and again it was ignoring its promises. If it, for two years more, pursues the same policy as it has

was now in power and again it was ignoring its promises. If it, for two years more, pursues the same policy as it has since 1896 it will be turned out for another seventeen years. History taught that the Liberals had been blundsrers and blind from the start. The Liberal Uouservatives had been endeavoring to bind and consolidate the country, but their policy had been opposed by the Liberals. The Liberal opposed and ridiculed the purchase of the Northwest Territories and said it was folly to pay \$1,000,000 to the Hudson's Bay Company for that great country. It was purso pay \$1,000,000 to the Hudson's Bay Company for that great country. It was purchased, however, and, this year he had travelled in it and found that it wenld produce 60,000,000 bushels of wheat, not a grain of which would have been grewn had the Liberals had their way.

Then, the Liberal Conservatives said we meet have British Columbia and British Columbia was willing, but said it must have railway connection with other parts of the Decersed was fifty-nine years of age and of Kingston.
leaves a widow and eight grown up children to mourn the loss of a kind and affection-

Columbia was willing, but said it must have railway connection with other parts of the Dominion. The Liberals opposed this—said it was folly. Mr. Mackenzie said it would take all the resources of the British Empire to build the Canadian Pacific and that it could not be done. Yet the Libesal Conservatives did it and in 1886 the last spike was driven, and across the continent have been passing since both wealth and people until there is nothing which Canada possesses or has done which brings her so much glory has done which brings her so much glory and credit. The gold in that great country and its gr.in would have been to-day un-

obstruction prevailed.

Then Sir John A. Macdonald said we who have been visiting friends in St J.h. wanted more than our farming, fishing and fumbering inductries. We wanted manu factures to apply those engaged in these enterprises. We wanted other industries during the last three weeks, returned home

persently of employment, so he proposed the national policy, which the Liberals strove in every way to defeat. But it was established and from that on the industries of Canada grew apace although it was opposed by the Liberals until 1896, when, contrary to their promises, they turned around and continued it. The young as well as the old men of the country, when they study the history of the two parties and their policies of the past will know which of them it is best to trust.

He characterised the Youkon deal as an attempt to barter away between four and five millions of acres of the most promising gold lands of the country for a little tram way and gave credit to the Senate for defeating it. He cited assay of Liberal with policies of the senate for the Senate for defeating it. He cited assay of Liberal with policies of the senate for defeating it. He cited assay of Liberal with policies of the senate for the Senate for defeating it. He cited assay of Liberal with policies of the senate for the Senate for defeating it. He cited assay of Liberal with policies of the senate for the Senate for defeating it is to a supply the service was held at the Hotel Dieu at the Hotel Dieu at 7.30 a m. on Tuesday, and after breakfast the Gase vial. ed the Class rooms in the Service was held at the Hotel Dieu at 7.30 a m. on Tuesday, and after breakfast the Gase vial. ed the Class rooms in the Sisters' schools, accompanied by His Lordanie in the bank's service in an advanced by His Gase vial. ed the Class rooms in the Sisters' schools, accompanied by His Lordanie in the bank's service in an advanced by His Lordanie in the bank's service in an advanced by His Cordanie in their should be service of the most promises, they turned around as advanced by the Liberals was a service in an advanced by His Lordanie in the commission later. The chair man, Prof. Prince, opened the sitting at 3, 20 and on Tuesday, and after bearing at the Gase vite of the His Gase vial ed the Clas

gold lands of the country for a live train; was and gave credit to the Senate for defeating it. He cited saess of Liberal members of the House of Commons who express ed their condemnation of it, but nevertheless spoke in favor of and voted for it

afterwards, yet many, even of these, depended upon its defeat if the Senate and were glad of it. But they were promised and got offices after wards for the support Mr. H. W. Stephens, who takes the position of teller in the Bank of Nova Scotia here in the place of Mr. Allan Kerr, pro-

took up his duties yesterday.

Hou. Speaker Barchill was in town to-day and forever.

As Hon. Mr. Foster was resuming his Edwd. Sinclair, Esq., of Bridgetown, was in town on Tuesday.

Political Meeting.

Visit of Archbishop Begin

Entertainment at Newcastle.

and won much applause.

Moose Hunting on Cain's River.

as Hop, Mr. Poster was resuming his seat and the audience was promptly dispersing, E. Lee Street, Esq. moved, and Rev. P. G. Snow seconded a vote of thanks to the speakers of the evening, and the motion was put by the chairman, although few heard or heeded it and it was declared

Conservatives were the same yesterday,

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prices paid; address W. A. Kain, 116 and the Junction by Rev. Father Purcell, and able one. 120 Germain St., St. John, N. B. *9-22. at the station by Mayor Winslow and driv- His Grace officiated at the Benediction

ROBBERY -The Residence of Rev. Father Carter at Petit Rocher, Gloncester Co., was authority on the dogmas of the Catholic Bishop's residence at 8 p.m. amongst those able sum of money—some \$200 it is said—taken. It is supposed that the job was done by persons familiar with the premises.

Down RIVER :- Mesers Jas. G Miller, remain here two or three days. Capt. John Bullick, Arthur McKendy, and Frank McNaught, of Messrs. Miller's works enjoyed a shooting trip in the Str. Frances, lasting from Saturday until Monday aftermood. They were at Neguac, Bay du Vin
of the young ladies and gentlemen who parwere thanked by the Archbishop in a few
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ed, as has your wonderful Paine's Celery enjoyed a shooting trip in the Str. Frances, Basin and intermediate points, and had ticipated in her Chatham entertainment, warm and complimentary words, and also Compound. It has done wonders for me, a good many shots.

Masonic Hall in that town on last Friday SCHOOL PROPERTY PURCHASE :- At the regrale of the Letson estate property the corner of Henderson and Wellington ment, with the additional attraction of two Sts. was purchesed by Trustee Stewart for the School Board for \$1,200. The Board will proceed at once to arrange for the erection of a school building which will occupy out went smoothly and the audience evinced a portion of this lot and also of that adjoinappreciation of the several numbers by ing on the west, which is theirs already. generous applause. The violin duet by Mr.

A CHANGE :- The World has a well deserved eulogium on "the progressive Chairman of the Public Works Committee" of Chatham, Mr. W. B. Snowball. It is gratifying to that gentleman's many friends to observe the change in the World's attitude, especially since its editor expressed himself so pointedly in regard to the use of sawdust, immediately after the last regular meeting of the Town Conneil.

PROPERTY SALE:—At the auction sale of the Letson properties, on Thursday last, the John M. Johnson house was bid in for the John M. Johnson house was bid in for the estate at \$1,600, the old homestead was knocked down to William Luke at \$585, the St. John St. house was bought by Mr. W. Letson for \$1100, the McFarlane obtage was bid in by J. L. Stewart at \$1200 for the School Board, the Keengham building was buil

ren. A large representation of the congregation was present to witness the proceedgation was present to witness the proceedof relaxation from the sterner duties of life

A Pretty iugs, which proved very enjoyable to young and meetings such as this afforded an opportunity of promoting and developing the

occurred this morning. The news of his death was a surprise to all, as few were real, who has been making a tour of the death was a surprise to all, as lew were aware of the serious nature of his illness.

Mr. Miller while at the public meeting last Thursday evening was taken ill and had to leave the hall. Inflamation of the bowels see in and resulted in his death this morn-accompanied on his tour by his Secretary, Rev. Canon Dauth, and was joined at Char-Mr. Miller carried on an extensive butch- lottetown by Rev. D., Morrison of that city, ering business here for years. He was a member of Northumberland Lodge of Free Masens and of Court Muramichi I. O. F. His Grace and party were met at Chatham

ate husband and father. We extend our sumpathy to the sorrowing family. [Advosenting His Lordship Bishop Rogers, His Worship Mayor Winslow, R. A. Lawlor, PERSONAL:-Hon. Geo. E. Foster and Esq., and Dr. John Macdonald, who es-

Barnaby River, together with the house clergy, Rev. Fathers Joyner, Ellison and Procedure Rev. Fathers and Procedure Rev. Fathers Source, together with the house clergy, Rev. Fathers Joyner, Ellison and Rev. Ford, was also present. Four other commissioners from Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton and the province of Quebec will join the commission later. The chairman, Prof. Prince, opened the sitting at 3

nities it will afford him of travel and new experiences.

Mr Jarvis, who has been in the service of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Chatham and Newcastle for several months has resigned his position and returned to his home to St. John. He made many friends while here who regret his going awly and follow him with their best wishes.

Macdonald.

His Grace and party were next driven to county, that the new regulation making ten and one-half inches the limit for taking lobsters was a good one and would be accepted by all as usuble fishermen. It domes not offer to January next. This size limit has been asked for by our fishermen for years as the best method of present, said the general impression throughout this county, that the new regulation making ten and one-half inches the limit for taking lobsters was a good one and would be accept the dand respected by all as usuble fishermen. It domes not offer to January next. This size limit has been asked for by our fishermen for years as the best method of present, said the general impression throughout this county, that the new regulation making ten and one-half inches the limit for taking lobsters was a good one and would be accept the dand respected by all as usuble fishermen. It domes not expect to size limit has been asked for by our fishermen for years as the best method of present, said the general impression throughout this county, that the new regulation making ten and one-half inches the limit for taking lobsters was a good one and would be accept to do not see the provide the general impression throughout this county, that the new regulation making ten and one-half inches the limit for taking lobsters was a good one and would be accept to do not see the present, and the provide the general impression throughout this county, that the new regulation making ten and one-half inches the limit to county, that the new regulation making ten and one-half inches the limit to county, that the new regulation making ten and one-half inches the limit to county, that the new reg with their best wishes.

Fishery Commissioner Smith is to go Morth on Sturday on an official trip of a fortnight.

Archbishop was cendered a reception, and addresses in English and French were presented to him, to which His Grace replied in the difference of the catches of 10 years ago both languages.

moted to the Kingston, Jamaica, branch,

quartette, a welcome chorus, piano solo, a to the alleged cause. Hon, Geo. E. Foster, M.P., H. A. Powell,
M. P., Geo. V. MoInerney, M. P. and
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Sun to address a public meeting in Merinic

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W.c. ead by Miss Lynch, to which the Archbishop very happily responded. Other Paine's Celery Compound speakers were His Lordship Bishop Rogers, Mayor Winslow, His Honor Judge Wilkinson and Rev. Dr. Morrison. The party, in-His Grace Archbishop Begin, Archbishop cluding the Archbishop, Bishop, visiting of Quebec, accompanied by his Secretary clergy, Judge Wilkinson, Mayor Winslow WANTED-Old postage stamps used be- Rev, Father Arsensau, arrived in Chatham and Dr Macdonald took supper at the fore 1870, worth most on the envelope, good | yesterday evening. The party was met at | convent, and the occasion was a most enjoy-

en to the Bishop's residence. The dis- service in the pro-cathedral at 7 p.m. and tinguished prelate is noted as an there was a reception in His Lordship the Church and has been on a two months' who paid their respects to the distinguished vacation for his health and is now making a visitor being H is H or Judge Wilkinson, Gentlemen:—I am tru tour of the maritime provinces. He has Hon. Frovincial Secy. Tweedie, His Worship the good results I have obtained from the D G. Sm th and others.

St. Michael's band, under the direction made use of many medicines, but none appeared before a Newcastle audience in by His Lordship the Bishop.

the same as that of the Chatham entertain. next visit will be made. All who met Mgr. Bruchesi were charmed vocal soles by Miss Jean Thomson, whose with his gracious affability, and the only accompaniments were played by Mrs. regret in connection with his visit is that it Charles Sargeant. The performance through- was not of longer duration.

Board of Trade

Our Board of Trade reporter having an Herbert and Miss Bertie MacDonald was engagement elsewhere on Tuesday evening, deservedly encored, as was also Miss we are indebted to the World for the follow Thomson's solos. Miss Jones was, as usual, ing report of the quarterly meeting of that effective in her numbers on the programme | body :-The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Trade was held in the Town Hall

on Tuesday evening. Alderman F. H. Bisteen is always a lucky delegates to the Maritime Board of Trade, sportsman and his phenomenal success upon his last trip emphasizes that truth, Ald.

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The many friends of Mrs. Richard Bushridge, of Shippegan Island were glad to see her in town last week.

Mrs. J. S. Benson and Miss Eliza Bowser, who have been visually a friended as St. Is.

Mrs. J. S. Benson and Miss Eliza Bowser, who have been visually a friended as St. Is.

Returning to Chatham, a call was made by quantity.

Mr. Harris said: "I have watched the His Grace upon this Worship, Mayor Win-slow, after which the party and visiting and am satisfied that ten and a half inches clergy dined together at the Bishop's is small enough, as we only get three cents clergy dined together at the Bishop's residence.

At 4 p.m. there was a reception at the Hotel Dieu, Chatham. The programme on that occasion consisted of an instrumental the opinion of the fisherman taken in years' and mackers distance that occasion consisted of an instrumental the opinion of the fisherman taken in years'. the opinion of the fishermen taken in regard

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leak was hardly to be kept under, and it was plain that another 24

bottom of the sea. It was there-

fore resolved to transfer every

body to the ship. Our captain and mate raved like madmen when

they heard of this decision, and

the last named became so violent

that we had to bind him hand and

whatever for passengers, and you

when that crowd of people were taken aboard. The Hollander flat-

ly refused to act as captain or to have anything to do with the cast-

aways. He said we had deposed

him by mutiny and must now run

things to suit ourselves and take

the consequences. Everybody had

to put on quarter allowance at

once, and a shift was made up

sultation it was decided to make

for the Bermudas, and on the third

day after taking the people off the wreck we sighted the American

ship Ocean Queen and secured

from her several hundred gallons

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The Nemo's Ghost.

BY CHARLES B. LEWIS.

Would you believe that so late as the year 1882 a fine clipper ship had to be sold for a song and converted into a coal barge because of a ghost aboard which gave her that never come from the throat of a bad name? Such was the case.

The Nemo was a Clyde built ship and was launched in 1870.

The mate poohpoohed and bull-She was built for and owned by Perry Joslyn of Liverpool, who as it was politic to do, but though was the owner of six other ships, all voyaging to India or Australia.

As a rule, two or three men are killed and as many more badly

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killed and as many more badly killed and as many more badly injured in the building and rigging of a ship, but in the case of the Next morning the mate related his experience to the cabin, and as he of a finger. The launch was the fairest of a score of ships from the same yard, and when fully rigged and ready for her maiden voyage the new creation was said to be the handsomest vessel hailing from the great port. A valuable cargo

In the same feel their pulses the same feel their pulses the same feel their pulses thrill as they read of heroic rescues. This "sentiment" may have been observable 50 years ago, and now and then you read of a rescue worthy of heroes, but as a matter of fact shipowners and sea captains are anything but sentimental in these days of money making. Of ten ships who sight a signal of distensive the men depressed in spirit?

Were the men depressed in spirit?

Were the men depressed in spirit? the great port. A valuable cargo was ready for her, and the owner had the luck to secure a skipper in the person of Captain Halpin, who had commanded half a dozen ble reason to account for the thing. Were the men depressed in spirit? Had they overeaten? Did each one sleep for the moment? Was the jeve the men depressed in spirit? If possible, and the other two will be more interested in the salvage question than in the saving of life. Shippers want their goods shipped whatever for passengers, and you was the laughter the

We got to sea one day in a way to please all hands, and inside of 24 hours we found the craft to be a witch for sailing. When she got settled down to her pace, she showed and put out. However, as in the previous instances, the passage of time worked something of a carried favorable winds for the first seven days out. Then, one trails and we had stretched away to the worked something of the sort, but the men forward had their own ideas and were very much cowed and put out. However, as in the previous instances, the passage of time worked something of a cure. We were bound for Australia and we had stretched away the want them to make quick voyages. Sea captains must "crack on" and do their best, and so it comes about that aid is seldom extended when there is reasonable excuse for dodging it.

In the year 1880 the brig Welcome left the port of Liverpool for the worked something of the sort, but the men forward had their own ideas and were very much covered and put out. However, as in the previous instances, the passage of time worked something of the sort, but the men forward had their own ideas and were very much covered and put out. However, as in the previous instances, the passage of time worked something of the sort, but the men forward had their own ideas and were very much covered and put out. However, as in the previous instances, the passage of the sort of t first seven days out. Then, one tralia, and we had stretched away night at 10 o'clock, the breeze died into the Indian ocean and weeks away until the Nemo lost steerageway, and it was at 11 o'clock that
the ghost was first heard of. A
man named Charles Jones was on
watch on the bows at that hour.
He was a sober, dignified man and
the best scorner of the grown. the was a sober, dignified man and the best seaman of the crew. As third mate of the ship I had the watch at that time, while the captain and the other mates were asleep and seven or eight men were lounging about on the fore and main decks. Of a sudden longer screamed out and came run-Jones screamed out and came run- the crew had mutinied and one of ning aft in a state of great excitement. He was in such a state of alarm that it was five minutes

No person was there, but as if in answer to the captain's oath of asbefore he could relate his story. He was pacing to and fro, he said, keeping a bright lookout and not thinking of anything in particular when he suddenly found something walking beside him. He heard no step or sound, but a "something" stood shoulder to shoulder with him. It wasn't exactly a man, nor yet was it a shadow. The sailor felt its breath on his cheek and turned to seize it, but the "something" laughed at him and glided have been more upset. His experiments oath of astonishment there was the same low, cynical laughter heard by the others. His stateroom door was standing open and had been for two hours, but the laughter died away in that direction and the door closed. The captain came on deck and called me and whispered that a man had passed into his stateroom. Together we entered and made search, and, of course, found nothing. No man could have been more upset. His experitended that his "something" was but a shadow and ordered him would be seen of the "something"

no man believed. Four nights later and two hours such queer stories were put in cir-after midnight, while the ship was culation that the Nemo had hard drifting brig square in our path making a good eight knots, per work to ship a crew for the return and only two or three miles away. making a good eight knots, per hour and everything was going smoothly, as the first mate had the deck, the entire ship was aroused by something which happened in the deckhouse. There were eight or nine men sleeping there, and a man from the watch on deck went in the deck went i in to his chest to get a plug of tobacco. The slush lamp had been turned down, so that the place was but dimly lighted. The man was window and gained our liberty. In this bunk one evening, and two our officers propose to pass the window and gained our liberty. In this bunk one evening, and two our officers propose to pass the window and gained our liberty. Proceeding to the harbor, we found an American schooner ready to sail the ten was ready for mutiny. We demanded that communication will be the communication of the communicati bending over his chest when somethings in a bad state the trouble tion be opened with the unfortuntion at passed away if the ate people, and after a good deal of rendered to the naval authorities thing seized him in a clammy embrace and forced him to the floor. He thought it was one of the crew playing him a trick, but he scrambled up to find them all in their bunks and to see a shadow glide away. The sailor set up a shout, the watch below turned out, and presently everybody was on deck, the watch below turned out, and presently everybody was on deck, and excitement reigned fore and aft. In return for his story the sailor got a dose of rope's end, though after flogging he still maintained that he been hugged of war in irons to returning to the story the story the state of the still maintained that he been hugged of the still have been hugged of the ship. We had spare aboard of the ship been English instead of Dutch our two leaders would probably have been hung and the rest of us got long terms in prison. by a ghost. On the quarter deck we explained it away by saying that the man was nervous, but every man forward believed his statements and was satisfied that the ship was haunted. We thought it the best policy to treat thought it the best policy to treat the affair with contempt, and, alsteps of the man on lookout as he paced to and fro. The man had been standing still for perhaps five minutes when he felt a hand laid on his arm, an icy breath on his cheek, and as he wheeled about there was the sound of low laughter. To his surprise and consumption no one was visible. His her troubles but they were fated a man who had made several voy
steps of the man on lookout as he ductions and conclusions were arrived at, but they satisfied only for making sail again, but we restrain few. After many months for making sail again, but we restricted at the Nemo loaded at Liverpool for a certain few. After many months the Nemo loaded at Liverpool for a south American port, and her fused to touch a rope. He and his mate, both armed with belaying pins, sought to drive us aloft, but we disarmed them and locked them are the world.

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thing" laughed at him and glided have been more upset. His experiaway. I was greatly provoked with the man and charged him with having slept on his post, though I knew that I did him injustice in this. It was a cloudy no marks were left to prove it. night, with the moon breaking Some one or something had laughthrough now and then, and I coned, though the captain was all

to say a word even to my brother

work to maintain discipline. When was good and the wind favorable we reached Sydney at last, every the Hollander "cracked on" to man of the crew cut and ran, and make up for lost time. One morn-

the affair with contempt, and, alnewspapers, and the stories were just as we were ready to transfer though we could not help but circulated in the taverns, and the goods a squall came up, and notice how the men hung together | though men would have taken their | that gave him an excuse for sailing in pairs after night had come, we chances in a leaky ship they fought away. His firm intention was to gave the matter no attention. clear of spooks. A crew was at abandon the wreck to her fate, and When ten days had gone by and nothing more had turned up, we looked upon the ghost as a good joke and the two men who had been one of the men, and the days had gone by and last secured by paying extra wages, as soon as we realized it the ten of us went aft in a body and assured him that unless he bore up and furnished relief we should refuse seen it were the butt of ridicule.

At 1 o'clock of a certain morning, the breeze being small and the night without a moon, though fairly light, the first mate stood looking to windward over the port of the men, and the entire crew, led by the third mate, abandoned the ship at sea. The brought out his pistols, but we her and eventually got her into a port, but her reputation was blasted forever. The case was laid beauty and take the consequences. He blustered and threatened and brought out his pistols, but we were firm, and at length he gave orders to put the ship about.

We had to beat up to the wreck, and the time men, and the further dust of the men, and the consequences. He blustered and threatened and brought out his pistols, but we were firm, and at length he gave orders to put the ship about. quarter at what he believed was a fore all sorts of men, and scoffers and by the time we reached her sail. His watch were all wide and believers alike visited the ship there was half a gale blowing and awake, and he could hear the toot- in search of a clew. Plenty of de- the sea was so heavy that we could

sternation no one was visible. His her troubles, but they were fated a man who had made several voyimpression as he turned was that to find out for themselves. A ages as mate and was competent to one of the other officers had soft-ly approached him to test his nerve. week after sailing the ghost ap-ly approached him to test his nerve. week after sailing the ghost ap-la as captain and given an able sea-The man at the helm was nearest to him, but he could not be suspected of having left his post to play a trick on his officer. In fact, no sailor aboard would have dared to take such a liberty. For a few seconds the mate was as sure that he had a human being to deal with he wisest he lived but when he shoard no one can tell. You can liberty had a fixed but was a shoard no one can tell. You can liberty had some a shoard no one can tell. You can liberty had some a shoard no one can tell. You can liberty had some a shoard no one can tell. You can liberty had some a shoard no one can tell. You can liberty had some a shoard no one can tell. You can liberty had some a shoard no one can tell. You can liberty had some a shoard no one can tell. You can liberty had some a shoard no one can tell. You can liberty had some a shoard no one can tell. You can liberty had been he shoard no one can tell you can liberty had been he shoard no one can tell you can liberty. Neither her man as mate. We had hoped to get the provisions to the wreck begot the provisions as that he lived, but when he aboard no one can tell. You can it. Neither harm nor insult was found nothing before him and yet form your own theories and draw offered our officers. After a few heard the mocking laughter, as if your own conclusions of the whole hours they were allowed full some one were moving away, his affair. I bothered with it for liberty, and not one of us entered flesh began to creep. Going back several years, hoping to get at some the cabin. There were many threats

eard anything queer?"

"Can I speak out, sir?" asked the and finally sold for a fifth of her when wind and sea finally sub-

LAW OF THE SEA.

BY CHARLES B. J.EWIS. All writers of sea stories devote chapters to what is called "the sentiment of the sea," and all readers of the same feel their pulses had commanded half a dozen wind and was the laughter the as soon as possible. Shipowners can imagine the mess we were in different ships and never met with creaking of bulkheads as the ship overload and underman their veslifted or fell? We argued it out sels and yet want them to make

come left the port of Liverpool for the West Indies, having on board 180 men, women and children, who were going to settle on one of the islands. She had a crew of 15 men, a supercargo and two cabin passengers, thus bringing the total up to almost 200. Fine weather accompanied the craft until she had acemplished two-thirds of the voyage. Then a gale sprang up which ismasted her and sent her drifting back over her wake. The gale had scarcely abated when a fire broke out, and though it was extinguished after a hard fight a great quantity of provisions was consumed

hold the people realized that the wreck could not be abandoned too could be punished for taking the ship out of the captain's hands to soon.
Soon after we of the ship Evening Star sighted the wreck. We were sailing under the Holland flag, commanded by a Holland captain and mate, and I believe the craft work the ship to her port of destimate of that pationality. She was and mate, and I believe the craft was of that nationality. She was bound from Demerara to New York, loaded mostly with sugar, I believe, and had been detained in Demerara a couple of weeks to ship a crew. It so happened that an American man-of-war to which I belonged as an enlisted man put into that port for some slight repairs, and 12 of us deserted in a body to go aboard of the Star. We were all sailors. It does not excuse our action to say, that the content of our readness to work the ship to her port of destination, and he seemed to think favorably of the matter, but no sooner did he learn of the presence of the man-of-war than he appealed to her commander. As a result the ten of us were at once arrested and flung into prison to await the action of the law. I never found out just where they intended to work the ship to her port of destination, and he seemed to think favorably of the matter, but no sooner did he learn of the presence of the man-of-war than he appealed to her commander. As a result the ten of us were at once arrested and flung into prison to await the action of the law. I never found out just where they intended to work the ship to her port of destination, and he seemed to think favorably of the matter, but no sooner did he learn of the presence of the man-of-war than he appealed to her commander. As a result the ten of us were at once arrested and flung into prison to await the action of the law. I never found out just where they intended to work the ship to her port of destination, and he seemed to think favorably of the matter, but no sooner did he learn of the presence of the man-of-war than he appealed to her commander. As a result the ten of us were at once arrested and flung into prison to await the action of the law. I never found out just where they intended to work the ship to her port of destination, and he seemed to think favorably of the matter, but no on me, as they will find on m cuse our action to say that the morning the captain called the old officers, and he certainly did not Hollander brought this desertion at length matters were complicated morning the captain called the old man aft and gave him to understand that if he saw or felt any more ghostly visitors it would be bad for him. The crew would talk the matter over and side with Jones, but that anything further would be seen of the "something" and he certainly did not mention the matter, but somehow the particulars of the incident leaked out in a day or two, and during the remainder of the voyage, though the ghost did not appear again, it was the hardest kind of work to maintain discipline. When hung as soon as captured.
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