

Notice of Sale,

To Don R. Dompkins on Mrances C. his wife, formerly wife of William B.

Mills, deceased, and to the Heirs, Exe-

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indicate, low with a south and the south restant and of the test point of the south restant and the test point at the post-restant and of the test point at the post-restant angle of number four in Deputy Gar-len's survey, made in the year eighteen hum-ired and sixty-seven, called Beautort Settle-

interview degrees and forty-five minutes west, sevenised degrees and forty-ine minutes west, sixty-seven chains to the north-eastern side of another reserved road; thence along the same, arother reserved road; thence along the same, arother reserved road; thence along the same, moth sevents degrees and forty-ive minutes east sixty-ieven chains to a post standing on the south-western side of the first above men-tioned reserved road, and thence along the same, south seventy-two degrees and filteen minutes east, i.filteen chains to the place of beginning, containing one hundred acres, more or least where the set of the place of beginning, consisting one bundred acres, more or leas, and distinguished as Lot number Two, together with all star will Mechinery, Balling and all other Machinery of any and every kills and in power and the sub filler, and whether with all, and singuilar the buildings, subcast and im-proversions, thereon, and, the trints and ap-proversions and the subling and premises be-togen or appendings.

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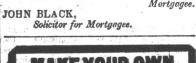
To James H. Miller, lately of the Parish spring two Short Horn Durham bulls all. of Northfield, in the County of Sunfrom the celebrated herd of Mr. John bury, Farmer, and Sarah A., his wife, and all other persons whom it may animals, one year old; also a boar

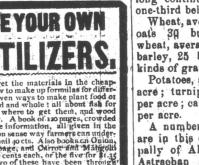
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sount thirty degrees west eighteen chains and seventy-five links to the place of beginning, con-taining one hundred acres, more of learning, con-taining one hundred acres, more of learning, con-taining one hundred acres, more of learning, con-taining, and the sevent of the learning of load is of land, situate; lying and being in the said Parish of Northfeid, beginning at a size sized-ing on the northlead, beginning at a size sized-ing on the northlead, beginning at a size sized-to Henry Ridgewell, on the eastern side of the Hardwood Ridge; thence running by the mag-net of the year F55, south forty-nine degrees east thirty-one chains to a stake; thence north thirty-one degrees west two chains and seventy-five links to a stake; thence fity-line degrees west thirty-one chains to another stake, and thence north hirty-one degrees east thirty-two chains and seventy-five links to the place of be gianing, containing one hundred acres, more or less, and distinguised as lot J, east of the Hard-wood Ridge Road, being the same lot of iand granted to Stephen Ridgewell by the Crown," together with all and singular, the buildings and improvements thereon, and the appurtenances and privileges thereto belonging. ning, con-Gale of Seeds, Premiums, - - \$114 15

Expenses of Show, Allowance to Officera of Society, -Other expenses, mprovements thereon, and the and privileges thereto belonging.

Dated this second day of March. A. D. 1886. TIMOTHY MCCARTY,





Cattle are for the most part Grade vest time enabled all to guther their and Short Horn Durhams, as they are crops in excellent condition, for which considered here the best for all pur- the members of the accept in unison poses, that is for dairy, beef and work- with the farmers of the district deng cattle

Our society, as will be seen by the beneficial author of all good, who has Treasurer's returns, purchased in the promised a seed time and havest to

Bees and Honey.

of the apiary, and it has been proved with sulphur or saltpetre. Nineteen-

are full the surplus chamber will be advantage to the farmers. attended to next, Honey is coming 188 00 \$538 06 EXPENDITURE.

Seeds and expenses, 127 34 16 06 12 40

- 186 14

only as a partial ration, using it with other fodder and grain. Corn meal is an excellent feed. Would not have J. M. DAVY, (ex-Member Congress, cows giving milk drink from ice cold Rochestor.) water, as the yield will be diminished JOHN S. MORGAN, (Co in consequence. He favored cutting Monroe Co.)

hay early, not only because it went HIRAM SIBLEY, (Car further in making milk but because man.) early cutting helped to exterminate JOHN VA. the weeds that infest mowing lands, Congress.) JOHN VAN VOORHIS, (ez-Member and weeds are a greater source of in-

It must be admitted that extracted jury than is generally supposed to the honey is, or is to be, the chief product quality of mills. Do not dose animals Chicago, Ill. Chicago, Ill.

carries a ball weighing 250 pounds and a charge of powder of half that weight. There was published in the Roches-

Judge

Chicago, 11.
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hyenas, and 97,000 jackals.

ISRAEL FOOTE, (D. D.,) (Late) Rector of St. Paul's Episco-

Jewish eyes,

thing wrong with his system All complete podigrees, running back into a crowd of spectators, killing adhesion of the drop.

According to all accounts, Australia is a great country for sports. One day not long what they buy, and they save every time, knowing that the dollar-saved is not only one and didn't mind it very much either. At a race-course near Melbourne on a cup day, 150,000 tickets were sold at the gates. The largest steel rifle breech-loading gun aver made on the American continent is now ever made on the American continent is now at the Navy Yard in Washington. It is an

. Keep quiet a few Days. London Times.

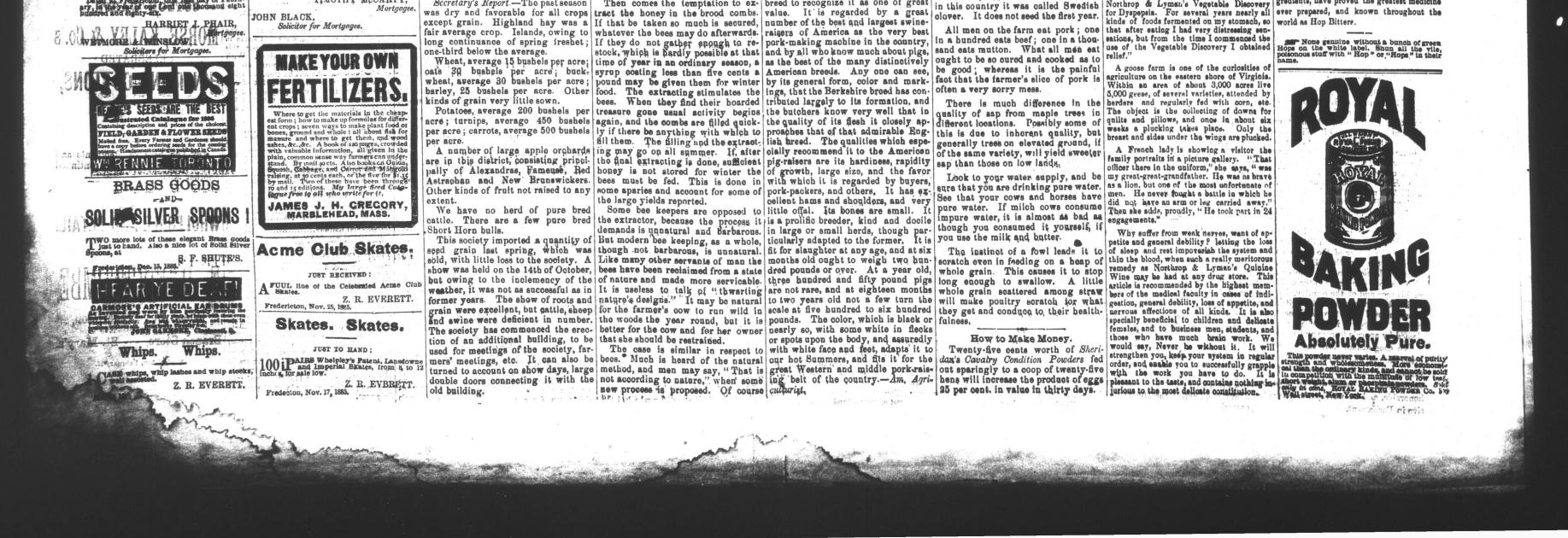
This is what the good doctor and kind

The larger animals are being rapidly ex-terminated in Algeria, and the lion of the desert is fast becoming a myth. During the eleven years from 1878 to 1884, bounty was paid on 202 lions, 1,314 panthers, 1,882 on on notwithistanding the advice to go on, notwithstanding the advice to

The duties on the first import of spirits of Keep Quiet a Few Days. wine from Jerusalem ever received in Chi-cego were paid last week. The import con-What; then are you to do? To go on to seems impossible to doubt further in the face of such conclusive proof. cago were paid may work. And the duties seems certain death. And drop all cares you died in a certain way to keep them holy in day. Will and determination have much to do with our existence. Never give up.

it. Thus he reasons and also counts up the product and the profit. But the honey does not go into the sur-plus boxes. He looks in every day and finds that more bees are idling than working. There may be some-thing wrong with his avatem All cathartic and liver regulator; Buchu acts on

None genuine without a bunch Hops on the white label. Shun all i poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hom"



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little, in the section boxes, he thinks tion of the associated system of dairynaturally that now, the honeycombs ing would eventually prove of great

in fast, apparently, and it must go into the surplus boxes. It cannot go anywhere else; there is no room for

and finds the brood chamber full of the advantage over private dairies, was troubled with a disease of the boney, or nearly so, but none, or and the speaker thought the introduc-kidneys and liver.

The "Poland-Ohina" Breed of

Swine.

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 Fustbalartos, N. B., March 24, 1886.

 Blake's Disgrace.

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 The leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, has at last thrown of the mask, and comes out squarely in the mask, and comes out squarely in the mask of the mask.

 and a half hours in length. in which he supported Mr. Landry's resolution cen-

Riel. Mr. Blake therefore condones the while in opposition. Mr. Barberie said : rebellion, the bloodshed, and the plunder of last spring in the Northwest. He al-Ties himself with those who hold up Riel, the arch rebel, the murderer of innocent ad hands that "he would never con-

Blake actually stands up in Parliaand for half a day pleads the cause barie condemned the Government, and

the course - for permitting justice to hang cause of it is the rate of stumpage charged. There is not a living in it now and poor men is course ; for permitting justice to hang
is miserable rebel of the Northwest,
and his party applaud. What a cry
would have been raised by Mr. Blake
and his fellowers, if Riel had not hanged.
Canada would have rung from centre
to encounference with Mr. Blake's debut down. The Government seay we nume that down the lumbering business
but it you shut down the lumbering business
you must shut down almost everything testine
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to encounference with Mr. Blake's debut it you shut down the guode the Government would see the necessity of reducing the rate. It would be shown, doubless before this debate closes, that a reduction can be made with all asfety. Is it fair or just that one industry should be crusted? How are the people whose in almost were by followWill they disgrace themselves by following longer, a man who does not hesitate to stand up in his place in Parliament to stand up in his place in Parliament and express sympathy with a murderer ? Hundreds of dollars could be saved in travelthe what, and a will not partyism carry a that would be occasioned by a reduction of the some time in rather reduced circumstances, man when Blake assumes the position stumpage, could be met in that way." he has in this Riel question.

supporter of Mr. Blair in the Assembly Commons, Sir Hector Langevin acts as first from 1878 to 1885, when he was ap- Minister. pointed to the Legislative Council by Sir John A. Macdonald is very ill, but Mr. Blair's Goverhment, has spoken his hopes are entertained that he will shortly mind pretty freely on the insincerity of be around again. He has not been in Parlis-

Hon. Mr. Barberie's Attitude.

Government has pursued.

said :-

sources."

Hon. Mr. Barberie, who was a warm

In referring to the reduction of the

surd that we should have nine members of the

Government. There are too many generals

On the stumpage question, Mr. Bar-

the Government with respect to reforms. meat for ten days. The St. John people have a Scott Act He delivered quite a lengthy speech in the Council last Friday, from which we Act is likely to be carried there, this time. give a sufficient number of extracts to It was a tie vote before. show what he thinks of the course the

Hun. Mr. Thompson, Minister of Justice, made a magnificent speech on the Riel de-Speaking of the report on the finances, bate, completely answering Mr. Blake on all

CURRENT NOTES.

In the absence of Sir John from

which appears elsewhere, Mr. Barberie points. He is indeed a worthy successor to Sir Charles Tupper in the Cabinet.

Mayor Howland of Toronto, has heen un-"He looked upon it as one of vast importance to the country In the other branch of the Legislature he had strenuously advocated reforms and economy. It was the platform of the then opposition, and that was his platform still. He was still desirous of carrying out seated, because the property on which he qualified stood in his wife's name, and a new lection has been ordered. The Oatario Legislature, however, passed a bill last night amending the law so that Howland will be SECRETARY OF STATE qualified to contest the election again.

Business is proceeding rapidly in the Legis-lature, and prorogation will likely take place of Terrebone. Born at Ste. Therese de Blainthe middle of next week. Attention is just now directed to the Legislative Council, in eparty which a discussion on the financial affairs of x was which a discussion on the financial affairs of 25th November, 1874, to Marie Louise without coloring and were drawn from official alsowhare.

the maak, and comes out squarely in Receiver General before them and it was which a discussion of the front in the second state in the statements that were the province is in progress. The report of daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel King, Bri-the special committee thereon, will be found without coloring and were drawn from official the special committee thereon, will be found without coloring and were drawn from official the special committee thereon. Miss Abigail Bates of Scituate, Mass., who the Legion of Honor (France), on the 10th

"He was confident that the reduction in the umber of the section of 1812, drove the British forces from Scitu-

Ontario. Mr. Blake declared with uplift- is done by the Government, it does seem ab- year, have decided to call Rev. Westor Jones eroment by Letellier de St. Just, 1878 of Lindsay, Unt., a young man of 32, he be- when he became leader of the Conservative ing the first selection from a large number of Opposition, and was called upon to form th Premier and Minister of Agriculture and

The first sitting of the Court of Revision for East Bruce, Ontario, under the Dominion Franchise Act of last session was held at of the Province of Quebec on 29th July, Walkerton, Thursday, before His Honor 1882. Unsuccessfully contested Vercheres **Ref.** He pours forth his command-ing eloquence in condemnation of the Government for allowing the law to take "The lumber trade is depressed and one" Welkerton, Thursday, perors his hund, the for the House of Commons at the general ing eloquence in condemnation of the Government for allowing the law to take "The lumber trade is depressed and one" Conservatives had mysteriously disappeared the general election of 1867; re-elected by

but he is apparently what he claims to be

cil in 1873. He was created an officer of suring the Government for executing Executive, one of Mr. Blair's pet hobbies Biel. Mr. Blake therefore condones the Lile in execution Mr. Berbaric soid . director of the Laurentides Railway Company and of Le Credit Foncier du Bas Canada, and

Hon, J. A. CHAPLEAU

Hon. Mr. Chapleau's ancestors came from

"He was confident that the reduction in the number of the executive could have been car-ried out with a saving to the country. The forecastle members of the Government were more for ornament than use and he said this without reflecting on the gentlemen who at present occupy those positions. The commit the arch rebel, the murderer of innocent men and women, the despoiler of pro-perty, the slayer of Scott, as a hero and perty, the slayer of Scott, as a hero and to a dvocate the reduction of the executive to six members. When we think of a single in-the dvocate the reduction of the executives as much business as much business as much business as

from the judge's chambers. The Court had acclamation at the general election of 1871,

RIEL DEBATE

Landry's able Defence of the Government

ed that at the time the banquet took place before the Commission. Did that look counsel had asked for a delay in order to give natural? Then Riel was not at the head of time to get witnesses, but the counsel for and the medical commission then at Regina reported that his sanity had not been impaired sixteen persons to whom he had referred would use all its officers to summon and

ported that his sanity had not been impaired a since the trial and conviction. He also proved if that the commission was not the mock one alleged by Mr. Laurier. He denied empha-tically that any telegrams passed between 1 him and Sir John at Winnipeg and Ottawa 1 respectively regarding the state of the public mind calling for Riel's death. He also cleared up pretty well the assertion that Riel surrendered to General Middleton as a beligerent, by reading affidavits from two of the three scouts who cantured Riel to the fifteen of them stated on oath they had been would pay witnesses, a delay of a week would be quite sufficient. Much had been made of FORCED TO JOIN THE REBELLION. t was not because they felt the weight of Dr. Howard \$500 as a witness. As a matter

It was not because they feit the weight of their grievances but because they were afraid of the man who was leading them on. What was done to those who declined to join Riel in the rebellion ? Did he not im-prison them, not exempting two priests ? If there had been any truth in the statement the What was not exempting the statement the based not come." As to the time of the three scouts who captured Riel to the effect that Riel did not give himself up volum-tarilly at all, but was captured in arms and escarching for a horse with which to escape. The three scouts who captured in arms and escarching for a horse with which to escape. The speech lasted about three hours, and people to take up arms sgainat the Govera-is admitted to be a valuable addition to the ment, but, first of all, he forced storekeepers INTERPRETERS HAD NOT BEEN ALLOWED

to give up their stocks of arms and ammuni-tion to aid him in carrying on the rebellion. To plead for sympathy for any worthy object It agreed to pay those selected by the de-It was not true. The department of justice Mr. Desiarding

who came next, first expressed his conviction

tion to the Government.

Mr. Blake.

ught would best suit their

The

that Mr. Landry, whose good faith was being questioned, was sincere. Mr. Landry, who was sitting in the next seat to Mr. Desjardins, e defended the cause of Riel, but if instead as a matter of fact none were asked ooked pleased. Mr. Desjardins spoke for a of extending his sympathy to a criminal, he the counsel or by the prisoner. Riel has had pleaded for the misguided Indians who couple of hours in English, emphasizing the points made by preceding anti-Government speakers, but not developing new matter of were executed, and for those who lost their than would be given to any other accused i lives in defence of their country, how much more in sympathy with the sentiment of the country would have been his speech. The on law and fact to the court of appeal. It consequence. His speech was very moderate in tone, and a statement he made, that while

case for the Crown.

condemning the Goverment in connection with the North-West he could not condemn duty of the people's representatives was to was significant that not a single exception discountenance those inflammatory influences which were calculated to array one portion of the people against another, and to pro-The prisoner's counsel had, in fact, waited its general railway and trade policy, was not calculated to tickle the Grits. mote peace and harmony amongst all classes. (Hear, hear.) Hon. P. A. Landry, M. P., for Kent, New Hear, hear.) Mr. Guay followed in French in opposi-ion to the Government.

said that when the news first came to New Brunswick of the feeling produced in the province of Quebec by the hanging of Riel,

he thought it came in an exaggerated form, He said the question belongs to that branch the executive began. It had (ist) to con but after reading the reports of the speeches of the administration of Justice over which the executive had by law control. It was read several extracts from the evidence and the newspaper utterances in the province of Quebec he had come to the conclusion that the proper thing to bring before parliament. The discussion was one of a delicate charac-ter. All party spirit should be eliminated. Parliament was called upon to act in the spirit of a judge. Holding this view bis party had decided that there should be no as-price of a content of a several extracts from the evidence showing the craftiness and wicked purposes of Riel. "Blood, blood," said Riel, "is what I want." (2) His attempt to incite the Indians to rise. He proved Riel's com-plicity in this and closed this branch by say-ing the man who incites the Indians of the the accounts of the agitation there had not been exaggerated. But while he found this to be the case, he did not from the first believe that the occasion justified that agitation and he took the opportunity of saying so in sociation of party in their ranks. Whatever Northwest to rapine and murder, when he course the government side might take as a appeals to me as minister of justice for mercy public. He regretted at the time to find that a number of Quebec Conservatives had felt bound to differ from the Government or party, his supporters had agreed with him this question. He ventured the belief then -a belief which was strengthened by the speeches of the hon, gentlemen since coming self alone. He had waited to hear all that to this house-that they would be sorry fo could be said on either side. Materials having, under the influence of the moment highly important to help to a conclusion had not been brought forward. Those that had ary agitation, denounced the Government so ardently for its action on this question.

been laid on the table were in manuscript. MR AMYOT-Hear, hear. MR. LANDRY said the hon. gentlema and few had therefore been able to peruse them. The conduct of ministers was blamemight repudiate that prediction, but neither

able about the papers. They selected such he nor any of his friends in their speeches in the house had gone the length of their utter papers as they thou ases, refusing to bring down others. The ances in the country. He read an article from La Presse, in which it was stated that whole conduct of the Northwest matters by the government was material to this question. the political divisions of party in the pro-vince of Quebec would hereafter be the It was putting the cart before the horse to discuss the final act in the great drama be-"national party" and the "hanging party, and again it said there now only existed on fore being thoroughly acquainted with the preceeding acts. It was inconvenient, illogiparty in the province, and that was the "national party." In the same paper of the al and an unsatisfactory course. previous question as moved by Langevin was unwise. He, however, would deplore if

any attempt had been made to have a decision on the other questions at the same time. He, himself, would vote against the motion that the question be now put, though he knew he would be in a small minority. A STAIN TO THE ENGLISH FLAG

and an insult to the nation, for if he ha been executed, it is especially because he was a Catholic and because he had French

upon Landry's motion. There were many comes again we will strike." What iuflam reasons to be argued in favor of the wisdom matory language and especially when it was of such a course. They might abstain if they pleased. He had reached a conclusion clear and well founded. He held the government delivered while holding a national flag. The news of the demonstrations in Montreal had sached his constituents much more quickly reached his constituents much more quickly responsible for everything that had been suf-taining the reports having been addressed to every life sacrificed, for every death, whether would not under English precedent be comtaining the reports naving been successed to his constituents for the purpose of exciting them also. He considered this most repre-hensible. On the 17th of November the

He then said he proposed to discuss the method in which he should deal with Lan-dry's motion. He said that it had been sug-

ABSTAIN FROM VOTING AT ALL

gested that the opposition should

SPRING, 1886.

White Cottons. Grey Cottons, White Sheetings. Plain and Twilled.

was laudable, and no one admired more than he did the eloquent language used by the member for Quebec East (Mr. Laurier) when he defended the cause of Riel, but if instead

PRINTS,

Canadian, English & American.

CRETONNES.

for the fairness of the trial. Not a single

(Thompson) said the condemnation of the

prisoner having been arrived at, the duty of

will get justice. He read the depositions

BLAKE WAS MINISTER OF JUSTICE.

first offence should not be considered. There

are many statutes which prescribe severer punishment for the second offence than for the first. It is incumbent upon the executive, fol-

lowing the English practice, to take into con-

sideration the previous offence. He cited in stances to show that previous history must be

enquired into. Entering upon that record to

show what opinion had been held by eminent men, he cited Lord Carnarvon. Lisgar, Blake, etc. He then turned to consider the circum-

stances under which Riel got into Middle

should have been dealt leniently with, be-

cause his was a political offence to which

thoroughly exposed.

Blake, inasmuch as

some elegant Patterns.

ST. CROIX CINCHAMS

Morse, Kaley & Co.'s plicity in this and closed this branch by say-ing the man who incites the Indians of the KNITTING COTTONS.

that each should vote as he conceives it right Father Andre, Fourmount and others in o vote. As for himself, he spoke for him- which Riel's trickery and venality were Nos. 4 to 20, best in the Market, no fear of contradiction theoroughly exposed. Mr. Thompson then dealt fully and con-vincingly with Blake's insinuations against the tribunal and the judge before which Riel was tried. He (Thompson) thought such insinuations should not have come from

6000 YARDS

Hamburg Embroideries, when the law was placed on the statute book

providing for trial by a stipendiary magistrate and six jurors. The statute originally passed better value than ever

and six jurors. The statute originally passed in 1875, providing for trial by judges of the superior court of Manitoba, and eight jurors had been changed in 1877, handing over the trial to the stipendiary and reducing the jurors to six. He referred to this as Riels second offence and ridiculed the idea that the first offence should get be considered. That **Cotton Batting** from the Gibson Mills.

POUND CALICO.

PARK'S COTTON WARPS -IN-

ton's camp. Riel was captured after he found he could not escape but was surrounded. He then dealt with the statement that Riel WHITE, BLUE and COLORED

Carpet Warps.

from the judge's chambers. The Court had accumution at the general election of 101, to be adjourned in consequence. The following skeleton sketch of a pros-pective ditty was lately found on the desk of a rising young poet. The skeleton may be election of 1878, on accepting present office, and again at the general election of 1881. Elected for Terrebonne in the House of Commons on the 23rd of August, 1882 Mr. Commons on the 23rd or August, 1002 bar. Obapleau is one of the cleverest orators in Canada and is popular with both parties. A rousing speech is expected from him before the Riel debate closes. Was a Catholic and Decause ne naw Frence blood in his veins; " and again "Riel must lie side by side with the political martyre of 1837-38. His name will be engraven on our hearts and when the hour of vengeance

THE

soum freak, known as Fanny Mills, the big footed girl, to any man who would marry his

Mr. Barbarie also strongly condemned

There is no shelter for Blake behind the fishery regulations of the Governent clergymen. the excuse that his condemnation of the ment, remarking that :--

The Salvation Army is completing arrange-Government in this instance, is because "All the North Shore asks is fair play and "All the North Shore asks is har play and justice, but legislation apparently all tended to the benefit of the rich as against the poor. national religions convention, beginning May of their management of affairs in the Northwest. The resolution upon which he is asked to vote at this time, censures the Government for allowing Riel to barg. Mr. Blake will have ample op-beans. Mr. Blake will have ample op-The sang. Mr. Biake will have ample op-programment's policy in the Northwest. He will and still approve of Riel's execu-to the credit. Is it right, is it fair, is it honest, that men who have been settled along the Restigouche for years are not allowed to casta of or spear a fish. These settlers could not the credit of the thousands expected to attend, The 2500 delegates expected will include Hindoos, negros, Maories and American Indians. Passage for the American dele-gates has already been secured aboard the the credit of the thousands expected to attend, the tradit is the settled along the Restigouche for years are not allowed to casta of or spear a fish. These settlers could not

tion: That, however, would not answer the side his be worse used. The river is put up for sale, and steamer "Assyrian Monarch." The cadets of the Royal Military College the purposes of party. He sinks his come down and the lord knows who-rich men to the cadets of the Royal Military College was, indeed, hard that the settlers who had lived there and react their femilies should be the occasion of her rearrises a heaptiful gold-

lived there and reared their familes should be the occasion of her marriage, a beautiful goldjustice and honor for party advantage. to surrender their birth right to lined nut basket, but Col. Hewitt, commandcompelled He comes forward as the champion of Mr. Barbarie is to be congratulated on saying : He endorses treason and felony, he ap-

of tor preseve the honor and integrity of pleasure of Mr. Blair and his colleagues. their country ; whose friends and rela- he has the satisfaction of knowing that tions have been stricken down by the he spoke conscientiously on these mat-

bullets of the savages, led on by Riel, ever forgive the leader of a party who Init condones the author of all these offences ?

The Legislative Council. Will they ever permit such'a man as Another effort is being made to abolish

that to rule over the destimes of Cana- this body, but it will meet with the same des 1 We do not believe that it will be fate as its predecessors. Mr. Ellis in bow an eight hundred dollar necklace, and the fail egitation and agitators. possible for Edward Blake to wipe out the Assembly, made a lengthy, historical, was enjoying a sense of satisfaction in looking from the country's mind, the remem- and altogether clever speech, in favor of at her less fortunate sisters, when in came brance of the infamous course he is pur-abolition, and his bill for that purpose suing in this Riel question, and until based the Assembly for a large measured the Assembly for a large measured to her her Sir Genera Stanhan lass defined as a similar consuing in this Riel question, and until he can do that he can never hope to

ters.

rule this country.

tive of New Brunswick, he made a most in the Assembly, came to the Legislaenviable record for himself, and in the ture pledged to that course. The ques-Assembly he was one the leading speak- tion has never been an issue before the ers. But the wider arena of the House country, and it never will be a successof Commons was more suited to Mr. ful issue, so long as the Council is doing the originator of septic fever. There exists the said, "Whether it be on the banks of St. ernment never considered the matter from the originator of Saskatchewan, we, on this that day to this. (Hear, hear.) Why, the Landry's ability, and we are glad to the public good service. know that he has not disappointed the It is rather remarkable, that on the fever, whose specific character may depend for law and order, and not for rebels and reand we date the has not disappointed the expectations of his friends. We pro-duce elsewhere's summary of his clever speech in the Riel debate, an effort which has won him applause on all sides. Mr. Landry's address coming as it did from a French-Acadian, had all the more weight for the Covernment policy with the question, from a French-Acadian, had all the more and access that the Gov-ernment are toying with the question, from a French-Acadian, had all the more weight for the Government.

journals in the Upper Provinces were equally complementary — "M, Landry, of Kent, followed with the base meets a most unpar-ment file. If contained a most unpar-tiones. He is a verbal Niagara. He is a verbal Niagara. He is a verbal indife is not worth living in the press gallery. He spoke for an hour and a gallery. He spoke for an hour and a Minister of Justice is spoken of as rankreported, would fill about twenty columns of the Star, and yet he said very ing with the best efforts ever made in the following story the other day. He enlistle that was not worth listening to." "As the leader of the French Canadiana of the Maritime Provinces, Mr. andry claimed that the Quebec agitation was one dangerous to the well being of his race and of the country, because,

BLAKE EXPRESSES SYMPATHY FOR THE REBEL.

Minister of Justice Thompson replies to the Opposition Leader.

A Worthy Successor to Tupper

The discussion still in Progress

The FARMER's report of the Riel debate in the House of Commons which is still in progress, was brought down to Hon. A, P. Caron moving the adjournment, and at that

aut, returned the gift with a letter of regret, point we resume the report to-day, The manip independent stand he has taken on these questions, and if by his outspoken condemnation of the Govern-ment's policy, he has incurred the displeasure of Mr. Blair and his colleagues On Thursday, the Minister of Militia method is a series of the seri duty only which compels me to ask my ernment supporters who have been grambling

daughter to return to them their handsome being held well in hand by the Ministers, present absolutely." who are anxious to have the debate end with-

In a racy letter to the Woodstock Press, a lady correspondent describing the opening of Parliament says:—"One of the ladies, of

Sir Adolphe Caron's Speech.

work, in the possession of their soil, or in motion.

Ir. after Lady Lansdowne appeared, dressed in black for her father, the Duke of Abercorn, but with a display of diamonds glittering and the se eight handred dollar necklace into a trinket, a bauble, vanity and vexation of spirit."
Four verse curved. passed the Assembly, by a large major-ity, only seven members voting against costing fifteen thousand dollars, and shortly even in the light of all that he knew since, it, among those seven being Hon. Mr. after Lady Lansdowne appeared, dressed in do again just what he had done. The speech

1 One of their scholars, Dr. Wooldridge, has discovered a constituent of the blood not known before, which is likely to revolution-ize one branch of science, that which deals North and Nr. Laurier's famous utterance ize one branch of science, that which deals

ize one branch of science, that which deals with causation of disease. He has discovered a protein compound, which easily becomes SHOULDERING & MUSKET FOR RIEL.

therefore, in healthy blood, the source of Lawrence or of Saekatchewan, we, on this

and would not abolish the Council if Gora Green, a pretty fourteen year old ever." Mr. Amyot he showed to the House in a DETRIMENT OF THE OTHER PROVINCES

dence that these people had grievances. Everything pointed to the fact that Riel had Mr. Spurgeon, the renowned preacher, told as good as 2000 volunteers. DURING THE READING

ing with the best enorts ever made in deavors to encourage the young students, of these and other despatches, showing that his own aggrandisement. The first thing he did when he went to the North-West was to those he is training as preachers, to give ex-said one, "has gone up fifty per cent." "Blake has found his master," said an-other, "because Thompson possesses as great industry, as great power of mar-

"L'Electeur has appeared in mourning and its articles are very violent. All its columns are devoted to Elei, and it invites French-Canadians not to forget the martyr who has been assassin-ated for the French cause." political offence. He (Thompson) quoted from the report on capital punishment by the English commission, and showed that Blake

it rightly. The question at the trial was had not read the whole statement. What he (Blake) had left out just covered Riel's case He would say, call him a martyr if they complicity in insurrection, and, for Riel, would, but certainly not that he died for the French cause. If there was ever a mistaken appellation to any man it was to say that insanity. He (Blake) regretted the choice The commissioners state that they are o French cause. If there was ever a mistaken appellation to any man it was to say that Riel died representing the French cause. Biel only represented his own cause. How could be represent even the cause of the half-breeds, when out of about twelve-hundred breeds, when out of the twelve-hundred breeds when out of the twelve hundred breeds opinion that in treason felony, where accom-panied by overt acts of rebellion, the extreme penalty of death must be retained. He took up the insanity plea and showed that Lord George Gordon's case was not parallel with Riel's. Lord George was not paralet with Riel's. Lord George was acquitted; Riel was convicted. That was the essential dif-ference. The rule laid down was that when capable of bearing arms, only two hundred in the North-west council. They were not fifty or three hundred were induced 40 join independent judges, because the government bim, and many of these said they were afraid obliged to join him because they were afraid of their lives. (Oheers.) The hon. gentle-men who had preceded him (Mr. Desjardins) had said they did not want to give the half-

had said they did not want to give the nair-breeds any encouragement at their meetings last fail, but were they not giving these half-breeds encouragement by the course they were pursuing now ? He firmly believed that the Goyernment, before it decided to execute Riel, had looked around them and had simply largely from medical works to show what

Riel, had looked ground them and had simply done what they thought would be best for the material prosperity of the whole coustry (cheers), and more particularly what would be best for the Northwest Territories. (Re-newad sheers.) It would not have been good Interior, against the Government. Yester-day, Hon. Mr. Costigan delivered a telling speech against Landry's resolution of censure, which we shall publish next week. The debate is still in progress. Mr. Girou bolter, having the floor this afternoon.

newad cheers.) It would not have been good for the peace and prosperity of the country if same and subsequently at the time of the insurection had had a recurrence of insanity. Hear, hear.) He believed from the evidence before him that
BLEL WAS PERFECTLY SANE.
He might have been excited at times, but he was same enough to feel the full responsibility of his position. He had as yet not been able to fay his hand upon any one wrong that would justify any person from even thinking of rebellion or anything that would even look like a violation of any rights. (Hear, hear.)

like a violation of any rights. (Hear, hear,) Had they been interfered with in the exercise agree with the jurymen about the insanity He finished by stating that it was deeply to Sir Adelphe Caren's Speech. The Minister of Militia made an unexpectto take place and he would vote for Landry's

Hon, J. S. D. Thompson, Minister of

Anglicans 9977, the Catholics humber 5001, the Anglicans 9977, the Presbyterians 7712, the Methodiats 0910, the Pagane 7693. The origins are classified as follows: Indians, 20,170; half-breeds, 4548, of whom 3387 it, among those seven being Hon.
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book the prominent position in the Local
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it is doubtful if it will get further than
the head of the stairs, a fate quite
worthy of it. We repeat the statement,
it and a fate ant ten the interest of sellah agitators
it he interest of sel on rising was received with great applause. are part French; English, 8397; Scotch, 0788, and Irish, 5285. The number attend-ing school is 1817. The agricultural classes are returned as 8107; the domestic classes as 656; the industrial classes as 933; the pro-fessional classes as 1340 and the commercial class as 8340. There are 6987 occupiers of land and 3,861,818 acres occupied, of which 195.985 acres are cultivated. Alberta show or justice. It the nature of things, parliament is boosd acres in contrast. Alberta and we show a sh

Blake had complained of the previous vated lands it has about ten times the quansary. tity, the one being the cattle feeding and the came into power. In 1878 the first thing other the wheat growing district. There were 112,318 acres of prairie lands broken in the autumn of 1884 and the spring of they did was to pass an act which recognize these rights, and still we were told the Go

sary. Diske and complianted of the previous question being used to prevent discussion of other subjects germain to the question at isame, but if the Parliament in England did not feel competent to deliberate upon the administration of justice in cases standing alone, how much less likely would we be to 1885 and 23,794 acres speded last year. There are in the Territories 24,125 horses, Government proceeded at once to ascertain what rights they had by a system of surveys, possess unclouded judgment, if with the ques-tion of the exercise of the prerogative there 86,536 cattle, 19,398 sheep and 22,542 swine, The output of grain last year was 1,147,124 bushels wheat, 1,045,950 bushels cate, 257,bushels wheat, 1,045,000 Dusness user, 479 bushels barley and 479,702 bushels powere mixed up other questions of interest calculated to create divergent views and arouse partisan fellinge? He quoted from several British parliamentarians showing that the exercise of the prerogative of the crown was left invariably with the executive untramtatoes. The capital invested in all industries is \$771,461; the yearly wages paid \$186, 917; the value of raw materials used \$518,-

428 and of articles produced \$1.029.235 melled, and the House of Commons was not the place where cases may be tried over again. Such a course was

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The executive must, if weakly supported, also keep in mind that the exercise of the prerogative may be traversed by the opposi-tion and taken to the polls. This degraded the administration of justice. As to the papers, he said the country had been given before the house met, all the records which twould have been laid before a court of appeal, the opposition called out for more papers. operation on the first day of January this also keep in mind that the exercise of the are as follows :-

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incidentally remarked that of course papers exaggerated these grievances for purposes o would not be laid on the table, yet here we had the spectacle of Oameron of Huron, in the midet of a violent attack on the govern-

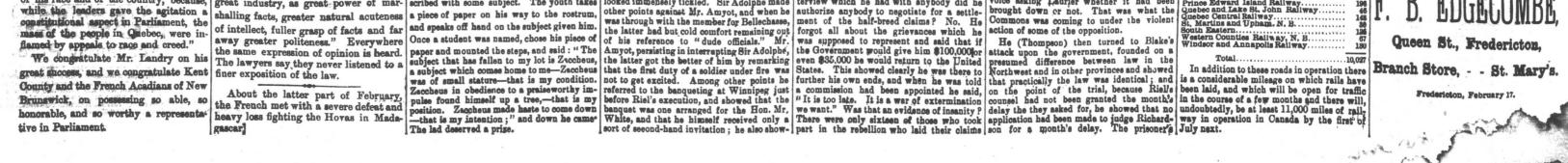
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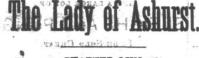
Oh, thank God, the clouds are hidden That the coming days may bring ; In the sumahine of the present Let us journey on and sing ; Let us pluck the flowers growing In the grass above our fact, And forget about the briars Till their thorns we chance to meet.

Let us bridge life's snares and nitfalls With a faith that's brave and strong, And keep up our hearts by singing, One and all, a cheerful song. Many a voice will lose its sadness As it joins the helpful strain By remembering that the sunshing Always follows after rain.

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CHAPTER LVII.

THE MARCH OF RETRIBUTION. phere, and a light snow fell. At daybreak clothed the forest with feathery tracery which glittered a few moments in the sunshine when that luminary broke forth, and then, as a fairy vision, melted away.

now farry and by ten e'clock, when the innates of schuet inthered around the late breakingt, all traces of it had nearly her the bearer of his brutal harshness."

lowed by Frank, there to give her the in- on Leon, formation he had promised. As gently and concisely as possible he informed her of her true position, and when she heard

vinced that Mr. Hunter's statement is un-deniable, my father could no longer have refused his consent to curumion, and I should have escaped the malediction he will be sure to hunter is the statement is un-to have statement is un-characterized assurance. Angusta should have escaped the maiediction he visibly brightened, and they conversed what I have to depend on."

darling; and Bessie to speak up for both of us, if your father becomes too violent." There was an air of ominous calm about the built alogs and they were wonderling why the foor was not at once opened, when it alowly undoced and the tear stained face of poor Augusta became visible. She hurriedly said in a guarded tone: "Mr. Ashley knows nothing yet; he has just come out of his room and taken his becakfast. Please come in here with all with the garson with which Ashley had listened to this voluble address, and here in place of your dead shift in tess all I have to say, but it's to the purpose, has just come out of his room and taken has just owne out of his room and taken has ju

The wild expression with which Ashiey me, girls, and stay with me till the gen themen go in and break to Leon what has happened. I am glad you have come to help me to bear the burden of his wrath." I de wild expression with which Ashiey the rapid fluctuations of his complexion, excited some alarm in the visitors, and Hunter hastened to place a glass of water He turned on her and harshly cried: As this was clearly the only course to to his lips. He presently seemed more As this was clearly the only course to to his lips. He presently seemed more think you had a perfect fountain. Your you have a weight of water on your think you had a perfect fountain. Your think you had a perfect

a few moments in the hall to consult to-gether as to what must be done in this crists. No sconer had the door closed on Eve-lyn than Augusta turned toward her and reproschfully asked: "How could you act as you have done, Evelyn? You know that by such a dis. "How could you act as you have done, Evelyn? You know that by such a dis. "Wretch! how dare you accuse me of "He said something about a pony "Wretch! how dare you accuse me of Frank had given him, and he went over such a thing as that ?" "Because its God's truth, and you know to Ashurst early this morning to claim

tated to speak, Bessie took up her defence. terms Mr. Frank is ready to offer you, and him off Yes, Madam; Frank and Evelyn are deal gently with the poor child that has all !" married, and such an elopement as theirs been treated worse than a dog since she tam sure both God and man will approve. Tam such and such and and man will approve. I am both God and man will approve. I am both apprehensive that any evil will result from a union so suitable in every espect as this one is. Should Mr. Ashey die of an explosion of wrath, 1 shall hold his ungovernable temper responsible tlemen, I can stand anything but the "So long as I live, I will stand be-for the catastrophe, and not throw the tongue of a virage of that stamp. I suc-

blame of it on anything Evelyn had sumb; fate is stronger than I am, and I give up sooner than have a Niagara of Augusts sighed heavily, and compliain. give up sould upon me by that enfeminine creature."

ingly went on : "I shall lead a worse life than ever now, Jane tossed her head contemptuously. for Leon will have no one else on whom

od, why do you not feave him ? There is no law by which a man can compel his wife to remain with him merely to make "There, that will do, Mrs. Tompfilms,"

Bessie compassionately replied :

" If you find it impossible to bear the additional burden the event of last night creetur as he is could ever have come the may place upon you, Evelyn and Frank sentimental over women; but they do eyes distended with horror, Ashley listthat the was indeed the daughter of Leon will doubtless see that you have enough ashiav, she burst in tears and said : say he was what they call a fascinator

will be sure to hurt more me now." "I kept it from you, my darling, pre-in this way, and refuse to accept the chance of ascape I offered you. I look you might have become a victim to his what I have to depend on." Wentworth here spoke: "I have the spoke to be set for have the spoke to spoke to exist between you and what I have to depend on." Wentworth here spoke: "I have the spoke to spoke to exist between you and "I calm your anguish, Mrs, Ashley, for a m site that I can save him for you. I am familiar with the treatment of the the spoke to the deep

consent.

Hunter and Martin.

things of you."

tone of command that silensed him : "Remember, sir, that in that imposi-

tion lies your own safety. What would

be your position now, if the child you im-

very unlike his usual manner : "I am much indebted to you for this

bear witness to the truth of what I have

"Yes, uncle, you may believe Captain Martin. I gained access to the tower last might, released Evelyn, and also the wo-

admitted to you. Evelyn and I were mar-ried before midnight, and returned to

Ashurst. The only course left you now is

to accept the truth of the statements

Frank said, in a clear voice

Augusta trembled as she saw that he exclaimed to interrupt the rapid flow of to fury in defence of her young, she words by which he was assailed. "Gen gained courage to say :

"Tear-tears forever! One would

"So long as I live, I will stand bemy own life."

reply that arose to his lips, a commotion was heard in the house, the door of the

"I suppose its feminine to sit still and room was thrown wide open, and two

md then, as a fairy vision, melted away. sie replied : The dreaded storm proved a mere if Mr. Ashley makes your life so wistch. than that if you don't do the fair thing plunged, and threw the lad over the ter-

race include of shuge states of it had nearly dispresented. As soon as the morning meal was over, Hunter led Evelyn noto the library, fol-lowed by Frank, there to give her the in-lowed by Frank, there to give her the in-A thin surface of ice had formed on sure I never want to look in his disgusting master from the pond, he was quite life

> With his hair rising on his head, and dian Tweeds of the best quality and ened to this explanation. He cried out, newest patterns. German Worsted Suitings and French Trouserings of the latest de-

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"How dare you again appear in my house after what I said to you yesterday? Get out of my sight, you odious reptile!" and a yolley of curses followed. These were interred by the advance of Manter, You and Bessie only make an exchange-

you take possession as mistress here, and she will become the lady of Arden Place. who sternly said : Delancey, you already know, is the heir-"Silence, if you please, Mr. Ashley. have come hither to arraign you as a crimi-nal, and such violence is unbecoming one at-law."

"But what is to become of my father's in your position." "This-this to me in my own house

family?" the apprehensively soked : "My uncle enjoys a boaral annuity from this estate, to which I will add as What do you mean by such unheard-of in-solence? Hillo ! Tom, Jack, Jerry, come hither, and put these intruders ou much more, provided he will give us his He will doubless find a home loors,

Messing He will doubless doors," Captain Martin quickly locked the door and put the key in his pocket. He then turned to the enraged man, and coolly She sighed, then looked up to the handsome face of her husband, and a tensaid : "My friend, I wish you to understand

der smile broke over her lips as she mur? mured :

"After all, I am so happy in finding mylonger yours, even by courtesy. It is the property of my young friend, Ernest De-lancey, and he intends to take possession of his estato immediately." The very intensity of Ashley's rage and self safe with you, Frank, that I cannot blame you for the part you have played." Then turning to Mr. Hunter, she grace-

fully said :

astonishment gave him outward calmness; he replied with an affection of courtsey " You are my only relative, I believe, Mr. Hunter, and I first use my privilege as mistress here to ask to make your visit to Ashurst as long as possible."

"I am much indepted to you for this information, sir; and pray when does this new claimant to my daughter's estate make his appearance here? What shall be done to welcome him?" "Many thanks, my fair cousin ; but I fear that I must retarn forthwith to New "As to that, he will make his own wel-York and complete my arrangements for York and complete my arrangements for sailing to Europe. I have lived so long there that I feel like a stranger in the land of my birth." "Some day, perhaps, you will feel a

"Some day, perhaps, you will feel a to Mr. Wentworth. longing to return to your fatherland," The purple flush suddeniy taded from she gently replied. "When time or sick- the face of the listener, and he faintly ness Baye laid their hand upon you, then gasped : "What is that you dare assert? It in come back to us, and we will welcome another falsehood, told to drive me wild. Have you taken it on yourself to forture and cheer you to the best of our ability. The friend of my poor deserted mother me? possesses the strongest claims upon her "That would be a superfluous undertaking, retorted the captain, drily.-

Hunter fifted her hand to his lips in deep emotion, and when Wentworth stated. pressed on him the invitation his bride had given, he gratefully replied :

"I shall be glad to have a haven of re pose to look forward to in my old age, for man, Jane Tompkins. She came hither have been a wanderer nearly all the with us this morning, and is waiting to be days of my life. In the time to come, my fair cousin, you may have a greyhaired patriarch to take care of."

"Do not defer coming to us so long as made to you by these gentleman yesterday, and agree to what we propose. that. Return as soon as it suits you to do that. Return as soon as it suits you to do so, and you may be assured that you will have with me the written confessions of Mrs. Ashley, given to me by Bessie on always meet with a warm welcome."

my way hither, and that must remove the last doubt from your mind as to what she A few moments later the carriage was has done.' announced, as waiting at the door, and Evelyn ran up to her room to get ready for the visit she so much dreaded. Bes-sie prepared to go with her, bearing with sie prepared to go with her, bearing with and it is useless for you to attempt to deny their validity. To bring them into announced as waiting at the door, and at Captain Martin's command, which must a court of justice will be to bring rourself. Wentworth and set at rest every doubt as to the truth of my young cousin have secured the Ashley what Ashley had refused to believe on estate by being united within the stipulat ed six months, and you should feel thankthe previous day. ful that such a settlement can now be

The two ladies, with Martin and Wentmade as will not compromise you.' worth, occupied the cless carriage, while Hunter, at his own request, drove over Ashley's head sunk forward, and for a few moments he seemed struggling for breath; but he presently rallied, and faintly asked : the pony pheton, with Jane for his compenion ... He wished again to cross ques-"I am then to be thrust out of the any tion her as to her share in the deception lum in which I hoped to end my days she had been so long induced to conceal But why should I give up thus? It is but from a regard for the interests of the a well-concocted he that you are trying to impose on me. What is Jane's evidence child whose prosperity she intended to share.

worth, when she has been imbecile for weeks past? Nothing-nothing-and I Rer statements were so clear and sgain defy you." His voice regained its volume and all week is out, and seek a home in Balti-traight forward that her interrogator bestraight-forward that her interrogator believed it would be impossible for Ashley still to deny the crime of which he had been guilty. When his conduiton was been gailty. When his coadjutor was Jane and himself; he then turned toward dullness as the weeds that cumber the prought face to face with him, he must Ashley, and coolly, said : confess the fraud. "We shall soon convince you to the con-When the carriage drew up in front of Arden Place, Evelyn became so much situation that Bessie feared she would

Bessie feared she would tered the apartment, and boldly confrontagitated that when they fell upon him, and she defantfaint. She whispered :

furious | He will use such fearful language | y said : "I have always been told that this is a dain, and went on in his old manner: to me that I shrink from the thought of free country.

"Upon my word, she is very liberal, to that he was attacked by apoplexy He "Upon my word, she is very liberal, to give to my son what should have been mine had justice been done," sneered Ashley; "but I suppose I must be grate-ful for the crumbs, if I am shut out from the feast. You offer to pay high. Mr. Francis, for a few soft words to your pretty doll; but if she is poor Eva's, child i owe them to her is poor Eva's. child, I owe them to her, I suppose. Call consciousness again. He breathed for her in, and consider the affair as settled. many hours, but that was all; and in swallow the whole nomance for ----- a spite of the medical skill brought to his consideration.1 assistance, Leon Ashley breathed his last

Wentworth smiled at this characteristic. acceptance of benefits his uncle so little on the next morning, followed to the deserved, and gladly went on the errand land of shadows by not a single regret, unless the tender heart of his ill-treated assigned him. Evelyn was led in with tears in her daughter harbored one.

Evelyn was led in with tears in her beautiful eyes, and timid smiles breaking over her ropy mouth. She impulsively rushed toward her father, and throwing was over, Wentworth took her in his that you are a prisoner in this house, which I came hither to inform you is no "Oh, papa-my own papa! I did not know till this morning that I am really your daughter. Jane told me that story of my adomtion

of my adoption, and I believed myself free to go with Frank without asking your But little more remains to be told. consent. Dear father, pardon and bless us, or my heart will break." Bessie did not act as Bridesmaid to Miss Welby, nor did her own marriage A touch of emotion swept over the face, take place quite so soon as was anticitate that leaned above her. In that moment pated. Delancey was detained in Mary-land by legal proceedings which were Ashley remembered the bright young creature who loved him so wildly that she ad broken her troth to another to fly with necessary on taking possession of the him, only to be rewarded by desertion and Arden estate, and resuming his family

leath, and his cold heart softened for one name. brief moment to her child. He held forth When these were completed, and his hand, and gently said : "Bise, my daughter—known as such at last. I acknowledge the tie that binds you every preparation for immediate departure made, the wedding took place, Be to me, and I forgive you for the part you fore that event, Mrs. Ashley had sum have played. It is well, perhaps, that you moned courage to appear once more in and Frank were united without my know- her own family circle, and make the acledge, for I might have tried to prevent a marriage which I successly believe will prove forfunate for you both. Here is my hand, Frank; take Evelyn and make the dense of her intended son-in-law. After many long sonferences with Frank, who positively refused to reclaim the dower she enjoyed as the widow of er happy, and you will have my bless Judge Ashley, it was settled that she

.ng." Wentworth gladly assepted the offered should retain it. The personal property amnesty, and grasp the hand extended to was settled on Augusta and her son, as a provision for them both. When Mait-Ashley then sank back in his chair, and land went to a northern college his "I am not well, gentlemen and ladies, mother found a home near him ; and his

and I have had more excitement than is good for me. I beg that you will all leave wild oats and become a respectable and sister hopes that in time he will sow his me except my wife and Bessie. I wish to speak a few words with Miss Wilde." estimable member of society.

life.

After placing his property under the Evelyn pressed his hand to her lips, and suffered herself to be conducted into the adjoining room by Frank, followed by care of a responsible agent, Ernest De of every description, which will be lancey Arden, as he now styled himself. bore his bride and her mother to that No sooner was the door closed upon beautiful southern land in which the them than the old vindictive expression came back to Ashley's face, and with bitideal visions of beauty and art which floated through his mind ware to find ter sarcasm he addressed Bessie: "So-you are to be Mrs. Delancey their realization and reward. Though

endowed with fortune, the true artist You will turn me out on the world while you revel here as mistress. You are a did not give up his beloved profession, base, undermining plotter, Bessie Wilde, and I believe all you have done was only Warmarth and Evelyn took per Wentworth and Evelyn took possesto make that beggar you are going to

sion of Ashurst, where the quiet of permarry a rich man at my expense." fect happiness compensates the young wife for the turbulent life she has passed He paused; but she made no reply to so absurd an accusation, and he went on : beneath her father's roof. In a few years Hunter came back to end his days "Tell your precious mother that it is well for her that I am in a scrape myself, or I would make her rue the day she ever at Ashurst, and in petting the fair chil brought you to Ashurst as an imposter, dren that cluster around the hearth of the happy homestead he finds some con-Bessie raised her hand, and spoke in a

solation for his own joyless and wasted THE END

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posed on the world as the heiress of this setate, ware net really your own daugh-ter? Since you only detained me to in-sult me, I shall leave the room at once," There is no other remedy that has stood the test of time so long as has "Aye, do; and tell this liberal lover of Hagyard's Yellow Oil for rheumatism. yours that I would perish on the highway neuralgia, lame back, pains in the chest, sooner than be indebted to him for a she colds, croup, sore throat, deafness, and most painful affections. ter. I shall leave this place before the

more. After so long a fast my old taste "My !" exclaimed Mrs. Satire at a redding reception the other day, when there was a great exhibition of bridal earth. I shall hasten to bury the memory presents, " My ! I guess she asked everyof my defeat here in the excitement of my old pursuits."

body she ever knew to the house. That The door closed on the indignant Bes- is the way to get them," sie, and Mrs. Ashley ventured to say : "Oh! Leon, after the way you received Nervous Debilitated Men Evelyn just now, I began to hope better

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