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A Funny Speech.

Parliament enjoyed a hearty laugh the other night over the speech of Mex Jean Baptiste Morin, member for Dorchester, P.Q., on the Yukon railway. According to the Star's report:-Mr. Morin started out by telling Sir Wilfrid Lanrier that it was no use his calling Parliament together to do his country's business when he had settled every. thing himself beforehand.

"The Premier," said Mr. Morin, "reminds me of an old woman who lives down at cor place. She invited the neighbors to the marriage of her daughter, but when the neighbors came her daughter was married." The House roared at this story, and Mr. Morin seemed pleased at the impression he had made.

"This was a queer way of doing business," he continued. 'I have done business myself, but not this kind of business. (Uproarious

"Why should we make a railway for the Americans and the Chinese and the Italians? No one else works for us. Why should we build this railway for them? (Uproar.)

"Some people called it a railway, but others said it was only a snowshoe road. What do we want a snowshoe road for? It was a swindle to make money for some contractors. When they built the road, whatever it was, they would say "To hell with the roads" (Tremendous uproar.)

Amid the uproar, the Speaker rose and tried to say that he was afraid the language was scarcely Parliamentary. Mr. Morin did not hear him, but as soon as he could be heard he waved his arms, and addressing himself to the speaker said: "You sit down. I am going to apologize."

He went on to explain in his own peculiar mode of expression that what he meant was that the road would never be any use to Canada, as the United States people would get all the trade.

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Character Courts.

Money is not everything in business. A man may have a good fat bank account and pay cash for his goods, and yet not be regarded as a safe man to do business with. There are retail merchants that we might name, that are worth a good round sum, but of whom we constantly hear the remark that they will "surprise people" some day. Character enters more largely into our estimate of man than we think, and the man who leaves this out of his calculations in business, is making a sad mistake. The man with moderate capital, but industrious, painstaking and moral, always commands more consideration in the matter of credit than the man with more means and less character. Some people are astonished to find the discrimination, which is often most marked.—Ex.

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Dated the twenty-fifth day of February A. D. 1898.

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While on this subject of a masculine weak-

ness spreading to the feminine sex a I am as-

tonished to see an article in the Boston Herald which announces that the daughters of the "American Revolution are accused ofscheming, wire pulling, ante-caucus arrangements, and, in fact, all the pernicious tricks which apply to the political methods of men. If they should be accused of lack of patriotism in organizing and promoting a society with distinctly undemocratic ideals, we might be able to understand, and perhaps to agree with, the charge. But here is a statement made by the Washington correspondent of the New York Sun, that the members of this society are actually cunning and successful. manipulators of voters, and the officers are elected who promise most liberally a disbution of patronage. Do these ladies understands that it behooves them to use their right of suffrage, however limited its exercise, in an honorable way? Do they realize that critical eyes are upon them—eyes keen and even friendly in a sense—and that they are watched with a motive of proving them and their entire sexumequal to the ethical task of using the ballot with knowledge, impersonallity and fairness? Listen to the allegation:

That the greater part of the 800 delegates to the recent convention in Washington went there with the idea of holding a general discussion upon the affairs of the order and of casting a free vote for a boards of management; that what they really found was a blockade in every direction, except in the one where elected who promise most liberally a disin every direction, except in the one where it had been predetermined they should go; that the women was elected president whose friends promised in her cause the offices of order." The Herald continues:—"Now, this all sounds malicious and incredible. It cannot be possible that our women, who represents the continues of the farm occupied by said Daniel Savage or other wise in and to the thirty acres of land on the rearrow. West of the farm occupied by said Daniel Savage or other wise in and to the thirty acres of land on the rearrow. not be possible that our wemen, who represent the moral element in the community, and to whom duty is a word of first importance, will, at their first chance, take to scheming and vote-trading, like dacks to water. We simply refuse to believe it. Some disappointed candidate must be responsible for this presentation of the case." It goes, all to show, that the vices which public life generates in mea, are likely to become-

Hall Caine's "Christian" has been widely read, due largely to the author's name, and the advertising the book has had. As a general thing the opinion of the reader is against the book. I think the opinion would be different, if the book ended differently. Few people like a sad ending, and only the very spiritually minded can see anything but a sad ending in "The Christian." We don't care how many heart rending incidents we go through, nor how many pages bring the tears to our eyes, but we like to see the hero tears to our eyes, but we like to see the hero follow and heroine become married at last, and live happy ever after. Of such is not "The Christian." I venture to say if the author had married John Storm and Glory Quale and left them doing admirable work in some London parish, the public generally would express a wastly different opinion of the work. Storm's characters suffers by criticism, and yet, one cannot but see a certain nobility in him. If he was something of a crank, there have been and are others. Visionaries are never popular, and it is only after long years that they become canonized. The Christian is a tale with a moral. It may not be a popular book with either critics or general readers, yet, it has been and will be read, and its influence will be for good, not for evil.

It is sad enough when men become slaves to tobacco, but what is to be thought of an article appearing in the London Daily Telegraph which records the enormous increase in the number of women smokers. "The great middle class is smoking as unconstrainedly as the aristocracy, and the working woman is fast following. One well-know lady of title is sometimes seen driving in the Ripley road with a briar-wood pipe in her mouth. Enquiries made among doctors, to-bacconists and others show that the bicycle is responsible for much, as with wheel parties has arisen a freedom of manner unknown in the presence of chaperons.".

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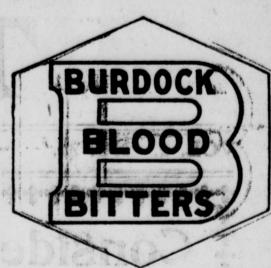
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David C. Savage his son, being fifty acres lying on West side of Williamstown Road as mentioned in in the said will, this conveyance being intended to convey the respective interests, which said Martha Savage and David C. Savage have in the said, land Savage in his lifetime, and devised to said D. W. Hayward Savage and Wilmot Savage in and by said will together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the appartenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining, Dated this NINTH day of FEBRUARY A. D.

BARTHOLOMEW MADDOX

HARTLEY & CARVELL Soligitors for Mortgage

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generated in women, when women enter To George W. Banks of the Parish of Peel in the County of Carleton and Province of New Bruss-wick farmer, and Ruth his wife and all others whom it may in anywise concern.

scribed in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—

"All that certain piece or parcel of hand situated in the Parish of Preel aforesaid being part of a lot Number Ninety Two in the grant to William Turner and others, bounded as follows to wit:—Beginning at the North west angle on a part of said lot number 92 now held by said George W. Banks; thence running North by a continuation of the west line of said George W. Banks twenty rods on to the south line of lands held by William W. Boyer; thence e sterly along the south line of said William W. Boyer's land to the rear of said lot No. 92; thence southerly along said rear line about thirty rods; thence westerly and parallel with said south line of said William W. Boyer and along said lands held by George W. Banks to the place of beginning containing one hundred acres more or less, and being said lands this day conveyed by said George Maddox and wife to said Ruth Banks by Deed bearing even date herewith, also a lot of land in the second tier of lots in said parish of Peel being east or in rear of Lot Number Ninety-One in said grant to William Turner and others, being south and east of above described lands, containing one hundred acres granted to said George W. said grant to William Turner and others, being south and east of above described lands, containing one hundred acres granted to said George W. Banks, and distinguished as Lot Number Six," together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining,

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