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## Communications.

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer : SIR,-I notice of late a great deal of nonsence in our papers, which, certainly, was ing determination to uphold the rights, and has imported his usual large stock never penned by any sensible person, of the efficiency of the 71st Batt., and No. 5 Co., in particular. We have always heard that the 71st compares favorably with the other volunteer Regiments, but Sir, when No. 5 to be hoped that Mr. Gladstone will Co., is singled out as being one of the best. if not the best drilled Companies in the Dominion, it is simply a statement that is not true. There is not the slightest doubt, but Fredericton ought to have the best drilled Company in the Dominion, as nearly every young man of a military turn of mind has and CANADIAN gone through the Military School, but, if the officer commanding a Company of volunteers is not popular and efficient, the sooner the authorities have him shelved the better, and if this suggestion will only be carried

In the future, Mr. Editor, if I read another sentence in the papers from the pen of this IRISH FRIZE, AND GERMAN military gentleman in lauding No. 5 Co., to the skies and belittleing the others that are now in six, (five) years, of course there will make such an exposé of this individual who has such a liking for writing about No. 5 Co., that he would wish his abilities had been more of a military turn than writing squibs to the press.

RED COAT. Fredericton, May 20, 1880.

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer : SIR,-Frequently fires occur upon a Sunday during service. Last Sunday during service in the various churches when the fire bell commenced ringing, and outsiders had also commenced crying out fire, I am informed the Rev. Mr. Mowatt very prudently requested his congregation to remain quiet until he should send the Sexton out to ascertain the locality and probable danger of the fire and having done this the Sexton very soon returned and reported the probability of a serious conflagration, when the Rev. gentle- tion of the sacredness of his office, of the man with a short prayer, dismissed his con-

Such a course Mr. Editor, I as a property owner consider the only prudent and proper course for any clergyman to adopt under like of his acts, of his walk and conversation. alarm is given and persons are in ignorance of its whereabouts, they feel greatly excited, and desire immediately to ascertain where it is, and whether or not their property tation and to fall, but more is justly expectbeggared, and I may here say that even if they happen to be insured, I consider it their bounden duty to use every and immediate endeavors toward rendering all assistance, in order to save such property, otherwise it might be possible such insurance could not

I write this letter as stated in the begin ning on account of the frequence of Sunday fires, and in order that other Reverend gentlemen may see the propriety of Mr. Mowatt's action, and take pattern thereby.

A CHURCHMAN. Fredericton, May 19, 1880.

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer Sir.—There has been a large number of management of the firemen and what many people call " good luck," our fair city might now be a heap of ashes. It is generally believed that most of these fires were the work of the incendiary. Has their been any enthat other cities have, where such matters ditto, and so on, and that tramps may burn many people turn out, but few do any work, asked to assist, they say it is the firemen's duty. The City Council cut down the pay of the firemen until they cannot have much heart to exert themselves. The contrast between the past and the present is people at a fire, formerly every person did all every day life, and it behooves them, if they they could to arrest the fire and save their neighbors property, now very few will assist to put out the fire; they leave this part of

the work to the firemen. A large number will assist to remove property, but many do nothing but stand in the way of those who The case of the Rev. Mr. Mitchell of St. work. When this is the feeling they should nto the cause of every fire, and where suscion of incendiarism appears, every effort please, and feel safe that no effort will be made to punish them. If the present officers | the clergy, and what evil even the suspicion will not attend to this, why not make a change? Any man having servants who will not do their duty will soon dismiss them and get others. Why should the City not

INVESTIGATOR. FREDERICTON, May 20th.

## Maritime Farmer

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 20, 1880.

The Fisheries Again

The present aspect of affairs, the tone American statesmen and journalists indicate that these guardians of the weal of the great republic have resumed their blustering policy towards Great Britain. The change has come about since the peace at any price party has come into power, since Gladstone has superseded Beaconsfield, and the Earl Salisbury has left the Foreign office. Every thing in the way of concession may be ex pected from a liberal leader, who is so desirous of making things pleasant with foreign powers, that he does not allow his own dignity or the nation's honor to stand in the way and from a cabinet who hold that the first necessity is to propitiate the omnivorous of the poor of his flock. Americans, and who appear to set but little value on Imperial rights and provincial in-

terests on this continent. Already the Gladstonian ministry are evincing symptoms of a disposition to give an amorous volunteer from P. E. I., one the New Back Support- way to American importunities. Already Thomas Cairns Price, a merchant of Sumthey are showing signs of yielding to the merside, and a married man, who went to they were imposed by the Imperial governfield Government absolutely refused to pay, by Canadians to sell their fish in the United father and mother petitioned the Judge to appeal. States, free of duty be annulled, and in short let him off easily. A year's imprisonment for that, the fishery clauses of the Washington marrying a wife in the lifetime of another, is The Zulu war cost England the lives of Treaty be abrogated. He thinks he sees his certainly not a heavy punishment, but Price 844 imperial troops, besides those of 542 Treaty be abrogated. He thinks he sees his certainly not a heavy punishment, but Price opportunity now, that Mr. Gladstone is reinopportunity now, that Mr stated in power for settling forever, in the pares his case with the Yankee bigamist was small. The unfortunate second battalion

fact, sweep away all imperial rights and provincial interests in the Fisheries, and imagines that a policy of bluster and bluff urged against a yielding British government, will bring about the result desired. Unflinchnot to give way to importunate pressure, the only attitude which a British govern ment can maintain to be effective. And it show that he is able to take it. And Mr

Evarts may be amenable to reason and firm-We all know, that as Secretary, he has, in stating, arguing insisting on a national question, all the verbesity, tenacity, pertin acity, audacity of an able lawyer, but, w know also that at bottom, he is a very rea sonable, courteous kind of man. Did he not say in the drawing room of the Rossin House, Toronto, last Summer, in answer to position of one of the best drilled Companies an address. "So far as any future relations of

are concerned, as the Treaty of Washington made but a temporary provision, terminating as fully entittled to as much credit, I will be negociations, which will render necessar at least the further consideration of the sub-

ject. But it is hardly necessary to say that these negociations will be conducted on our part, and certainly on the part of England. so far as we have any opinion or feeling, in as quiet, and I think I may say, for the people on both sides of the water, pride themselves on their sense, in as sensible a manner as any subjects of dispute are ever conduct-

The Clerical Case. It is more than unfortunate for a clergyman, when by his acts, he arouses the tongues of scandal to busy themselves with his private concerns. If he has a deep convicreality of the mysteries of religion, of the binding obligation of the morality he incalcates, he cannot but be exceedingly careful circumstances. It is only human when the Clergymen are but men, moved by the like passions and affections with those to whom they minister in holy things, liable to temply ordering their affairs. The great body of clergymen of all denominations, happily do conduct themselves, bearing their often heavy burdens patiently, conscious that they are set as examples over their flocks, so as not to raise adverse criticism, or to prevoke active hostility. The cases of lapses from rectitude, (of which there have been a few cases lately) of men in holy office, show what terrible damage errant clergymen do to the cause of religion, making its enemies to blaspheme, and giving them occasion of unholy glee, splitting up congregations into opposite factions, and arousing in them a fectual the teachings from the pulpit, have been in giving them strength to govern them. In the case of the celebrated Brooklyn divine, the scandal connected with his name has neutralised all his labors for good, and it may be said, that he is a lost moral power. these days of wide spread scepticism, of bold faced infidelity when the theological dogmas done by ours. The Mayor does nothing but are loosing their force, and creeds are lightly try to keep his place, the Police Magistrate spoken of, when faith in the supernatural is remarks. feeble, and men are disposed to deride all that cannot be comprehended by reason. clergymen are placed in a very difficult posi tion. If they cannot fully answer all the doubts of inquirers, explain the mysteries of the faith, they are on sure ground when they apply Christian morality to the affairs

> We must look outside the Province happily for flagrant cases of clerical misdoing. Andrews Presbyterian Church, St. John, though involving nothing worse than carelessness and shiftiness with regard to money matters, and bad management, and something like extravagance and inability, " to cut his coat according to his cloth," shows how sensitive the public are to any scandal affecting of wrong doing on their part works on a congregation. The welfare of the St. Andrew's church has been damaged, the weekly collections have fallen off, some of the members have left, the remainder are split into parties hostile and friendly to the pastor, and he from the fact of his being arraigned on a false pretences, was placed in a position in to find himself quite innocently. The charge against the reverend gentleman having after present Grammar Schools. a hearing in a meeting of the Presbytery, false and scandalous, it may be hoped that the breach in the church will be healed, and its pastor be restored to full usefulness. will be well for him to heed carefully the gentle admonition of his reverend brothers in God, affixed to his exculpation, and by all means avoid in future, drawing bills if he is not certain he has means to take them up in not seemly that a clergyman's name should his studious habits, his fervid and original eloquence in the pulpit, of his frequent and acceptable visitations, of his well ordered household, of his charity and solicitous care

by the light of its precepts.

Punishment for Bigamy. Some time ago we mentioned the case of of the century. It is not difficult to see what But then is not Canada a much more moral

strictions of local laws], to American, and THE GREAT RACE. - Hanlan defeated paign, but in that time it lost thirty-eight to Canadian Fishermen without money pay- Courtney easily yesterday in the great match men through sickness, and sent home 105 inment or treaty stipulation. He would, in race for \$6,000. Time 36.49}

The Prince William Antimony Mines

It is with mingled feelings that we read have remained unproductive and unremunerative on the hands of the Brunswick Antimony Company. Mr. Mayall's process has tion to manufacture rubber goods at a great advantage over other manufacturere, who if they see that the goods manufactured by the antimony processes are of a very superior discription, will be compelled in self defence to use them, and pay the Company royalties. If Mr. Mayall's new patent turns out as successful as some of his other numerous rubber grasp the boughs of the trees on the eastern patents, the stockholders of N. B. A. C., may be congratulated on the certainty of their for-Herald great activity in the mining operations | tightly closed, the engineer threw open the at Lake George, Prince William. The suphundred and fifty tons are already on the dump ready for shipment down in small be taken to East Medford on the Mystic into the ceder swamps on Oyster Creek, it River where works have been just erected price which will yield upward of \$140 per wards the zenith. Sometimes the fire would way of seemly decorous moral life and of right- 100 tons a day, it is said, may be easily them flying like a fiery belloon, swift as a mined and shipped. The increased mining rocket, straight as an arrow, half a mile away operations will give work to a number of to start a new confiagration along its path of men in the vicinity, which with a share of

## Normal School.

ly shared in by some owners of New Bruns-

wick schooners, will we imagine be all the ad-

vantage, that the Province will derive from

We had not space last week to mention that the formal opening of the summer term of the Normal School took place on Wednes- These trees represent, in the heavily timberday, when some excellent addresses were ed ground along Oyster Creek and on part of Crocket, President Dr. Jack and Dr. Rand. dresses. As reported in the Daily papers, they do not correctly istate the speakers's meaning. The following very brief resumé gives substantially the main points of their

Principal Crocket dwelt upon the importance of right conceptions of education, maintaining that it was a work which could not be imposed upon the child from without, but must be solved from within by securing the consent of the will and the affections. the conclusion of his address he presented the beautiful Silver Medal offered by the Marquis of Lorne, The recipient, Miss Ellen would be an example to their flock, to walk Freeman, made the highest professional standing for the past term, and has now charge of

the third department of the Model Schools. Dr. Rand expressed his entire concurrence in the educational principles laid down by Mr. Crocket. There was, he said, never so much definite and intelligent work done in the Schools of New Brunswick as now. The new course of instruction and the improved system of inspection were giving admirable results to the profession and people, and the misapprehension which had prevailed in these points, was very rapidly being removed He hoped to see the Preparatory French De-

partment filled next session. Dr. Jack urged the importance of suitable provision being made for secondary education, and most heartily endorsed the views of Dr. Rand on this subject as given in his charge equivalent to obtaining money on published report. The funds now given to the Grammar Schools could be applied in a which no man, whatever his cloth, is likley way which would promote the object of

sed his wishes for their best success. From remarks let fall by one of the

Board of Education to substitute one long tal palate of morbid novel readers:term, probably of nine months, for the present two terms. The change no doubt, rainpools, drifting in all danger to a lie, would redound to the benefit of the Province a friend and ill as a foe, kissing like Judas, as the pupil teachers would receive a more denying like Peter, impure of thought, even during a life which extended a quarter of a time, and never allow the Sheriff's officers thorough training, and be better fitted for to invade the sanctity of his dwelling. It is their work, it would not only tend to produce still pure in act, the woman of modern society a better class of teachers, but to reduce the is too often at once the feeblest and the The number—taking it altogether—is a very be in everybody's mouth, except in praise of number produced, which looking at the many foulest outcome of a false civilization. Usetual requirements of the Province. Besides mentally incapable of comprehending what

## The Ship-Scuttling Case.

The Chief Justice closed his charge to the Jury in the ship-scuttling case, which has occupied the attention of the Court since March | they take absinthe before dinner; false in ing Corset, for which pressure brought on them by Secretary Evart ed in gaining the affections of the daughter brought in an unenimous verdict of guiller than they are with us, and those who are leaving Canada expect to share in the to remove the restrictions on the importa- ed in gaining the affections of the daughter brought in an unanimous verdict of guilty, tion of cattle from the United States. Prob- of a officer of Battery B., and married her. against Capt. Tower, on all the counts of the ably there may not be the same strong rea- A few days after the ceremony pretending indictment, (seven in all) except the 3rd and sons for enforcing them, as existed, when that he had received a letter from P. E. I., 4th. Tower in short has been found guilty announcing the grave illness of his father, of having with intention to defraud the unment. But Secretary Evans has already he left for his home and did not return to derwriters ordered and connived at the scut-Quebec until he was brought back under tling of the ship, the "Brothers Pride," own- of their workmanship to Victoria, British manded that the Imperial Government pay charge of officers of the law on the charge of ed by Judge and Messrs. Palmer, bound from Columbia. They have just finished another the \$104,000, which the American fishermen bigamy. For the commission of this crime, Cardenas to New York, which was heavily order for two carriages, not for so distant a claim as an indemnity for the damage done after lying four months in jail, he has been overinsured and laden with a cargo of casks quarter, but for a party in Chatham, Mirathem in Fortune Bay, by the New Found- tried and sentenced to one year's imprison- of dirty water falsely put down in the bills michi. And very elegant articles they are. land Fishermen, a claim which the Beacons- ment, a very light sentence, but then, he as melado, and abandoning it off the coast of One is a top buggy of phaeton style and dewas a young man, barring that offence, of Florida, but has been acquitted on the charges sign, with wine colored body and trimmed excel that of April, during which month 29,as being founded on no equitable right. He threatens, or rather, he advises, for he is not threatens, and the rather threatens, or rather, he advises, for he is not threatens, and the rather threatens, and t quite a Bismarck, that the privilege enjoyed dict and was a rather willing victlm, and he has reserved a number of points for green, striped with gold and maroon leather

interest of the United States, the Fisheries Davis, who married thirteen wives, and has of the 24th Regiment lost 613 men killed in dispute which has been a cause of trouble been let off with five years in jail, or five action, while only twelve were wounded, dispute which has been a cause of trouble been let off with five years in jail, or five and one died in hospital. The 19th Light months each for the twelve unlawful wives. Infantry, a regiment which was actively engaged throughout the whole campaign and the Secretary Evartis driving at, and he counts and religious country than the United States participated in the bustling actions of Ulundi with certainty, on the support of the bulk of where people are supposed to think lightly and Kambula Kop, only lost nineteen men in the nation to his policy. He will not be of the sanctity of marriage vows where certhe nation to his policy. He will not be sanctity of marriage vows where certainly free love docarines are freely preached, and is it not but right, that, as crime is held disease. As it had just come out of the and is it not but right, that, as crime is held disease. As it had just come out of the and is it not but right, that, as crime is held disease. As it had just come out of the and is it not but right, that, as crime is held disease. As it had just come out of the and is it not but right, that, as crime is held disease. The men were thoroughly right addition. It sent to hospitalities. It is not likely that the prince will include New Brunswick in his First-Class Photograph, or Tintyre Fisheries are made as free, [as rather more in greater abhorence here, it should receive Transkei campaign the men were thoroughly free as he would exempt them from the re- a greater punishment than across the border? seasoned. The third battalion of the 60th Rifles only went through part of the cam- he will be heartily welcomed.

Forest Fires in New Jersey

in the Boston Herald of the 9th of May, of fires in some parts of the States lately; the ceedingly anxious in the interest of certain the buoyancy of the stock of the New Bruns- most have occurred in several counties of American railways to prevent the transit of wick Antimony Company, and the great New Jersey, in the uplands covered with a American goods in bond over Canadian prospects of prosperity before them. It is all young pine growth, which was of great value, lines, which he contends encourages smugvery fine that New Brunswick should possess and of whortleberry bushes, and in the cedar gling in the sealed cars. He is very much the richest antimony mines in the world, but forests, swamps, and cranberry bogs. The exercised over the hestile attitude of Canada, it is not so gratifying that it should be left soil except where brought into bearing by and pretends to believe that the Canadian to foreigners, (if we can so dub our ingenious | very assiduous manuring, is not agriculturally | tariff discriminates against the United States and enterprising Yankee Cousins,) to develop much worth, but the bushes and bogs yielded in favor of Great Britain. He is strong for these great mineral resources, and to reap all fine berry crops, and their destruction is a a retaliatory cause which he vainly imagines, the profit. We may not, however, rail very great loss to the poor people who de- would force Canadians to accept annexation against Providence, because no New Bruns- pended on the gathering for a living. The Hurd cannot command support in Congress wicker has been endowd with the genius to fires in New Jersey, are supposed to have sufficient to pass his crude ideas embodied see to what extensive uses the hitherto little been caused by sparks and fiery brands flying in a bill into law, but if the following letter used metal might be turned. Unless Mr. May- from the faulty smoke stacks of the wood -which he read at a meeting in Toledo. all of Reading, Mass., had found out that the burning locomotives, and those who remem- convened to discuss his project—is genuine. products of antimony, used in their manufac- ber the conflagrations raised along the line of he is not without sympathisers on this side ture, increased the strength, durability and Western Extension, from such a cause some of the line, who are traitors at heart to their elasticity of rubber goods, the mines would years ago, will have no difficulty in believing Government and Country :-

> The New York Sun gives a graphic account of the fires, which besides working the

"When the noonday southward-bound train on the New Jersey Southern Railroad across the track. Dense smoke hid all in cedars on the western side of the track to side, and the air was full of a hoarse, hollow roaring, that drowned the noise of the train and seemed to make the earth tremble with throttle valve, and at its utmost speed the possible demands. New and seemingly inex- the flames then were in the cedar trees, they of old." haustible veins having been discovered. A overlapped the cars, and did no further damage than to blister the paint here and there, and to singe the adventurous engineer and

" As the conflagration made its way down mony ore. It is stated, that, the product of acted upon and stimulated its force, and hurlthese works is already sold in advance, at a ed masses of flame, like luminous clouds, todevastation. Those giant brands were more dreaded than anything else. No back-firing the profits of shipment which it may be fair-ly shared in by some owners of New Bruns-not clear it. No human prescience could foretell where they would fall. Hundreds of the richest antimony mine in the world" in hundred feet from earth, flew through the

Before the bay, four miles in width, the conflagration stopped, but stopped so close tops burned off. Along the shore the damage done is enormous. The greatest item is made by the Lieut Governor, Principal the Stuyvesant estate, sixty or seventy years foliage; and their prospective value was ference to what then occurred and to the ad- counted by many thousands of dollars. Now they stand like blackened skeletons, all dead."

This is a great novel reading age. Certainly publishers on this continent, cater lavishly to the public taste. They have lone much to create the "novel" appetite by supplying works of fiction at ridiculously low prices. For sums varying from 10 cents Beet, and the manufacture of sugar from class of literature may possess themselves of the finest works of Walter Scott, Thackerary, Dickens. Lever, Trollope, of the pure and classical Jane Austin, and of the mistresses of the sensational school, Miss Braddon, Rhoda Broughton, and the famous Ouida, and of a host of other romancists, novelists and story tellers, male and female. The appetite for novel reading grows like jealousy - " the green eved monster," upon what it feedswhen it becomes jaded-ever more pungent condiments are required to satisfy it, and writers are always to be found to cater to diseased tastes. Some novelists, like the newest French celebrity, Emile Zola, create a sensation, by their terrible naturalism, the unhesitating wey in which they depict the most repulsive incidents, by the faithfulness with which they photograph life as seen among the working classes of great crowded cities. Others, do not use their per- promotion would be too high for the Colonel, ceptive faculties faithfully, but draw on their glowing and sensuous imaginations and statesmen keep carefully out of sight and give distorted and libellous delineations of which is calculated to repress pride and over the society, in which probably they do not confidence in the future of the young nationmix; but which they view enviously from fiction and it contains a few short poetic secondary education better than through the outside the pale. Ouida, before mentioned, peices of not remarkable excellence. In a present Grammar Schools.

The Governor gave some very excellent following picture of "the fashionable woman- of Ithaca, N. Y., deals with the great quesadvice to the Student Teachers, and expres- hood" of the day, in the old country in rotten the day, and comes forward as the Europe,—not virgin America, of course,—many assailants. There is rather an interesting article on Archibald Forbes, the great wooded and watered. Will be sold low. For an impudent libel, written to tickle the men- war correspondent, who was in Canada in speakers it appears to be the intention of the "Shifting as the sands, shallow as

would be advantageous in some respects. It incapable of loyalty, insatiably curious, ill as duly qualified in all classes, turned out every less as a butterfly, corrupt as a canker, year, must be growing greater than the ac- untrue to even lovers and friends, because the change if the long term were made to truth means, caring only for physical comfort include the autumn, winter and spring and mental inclination, tired of living, but months, and leave the summer months for va- afraid of dying; believing, some in priests, cation, would be a boon not only to the pro- and some in physiologists, but none at all in of the race and live naturally ; pricking their pure, seem almost noble.

trimmings. They are intended for livery stable use, and nothing handsomer was so placed anywhere for general use.

brothers who has not visited Canada, and made a tour of the States, sailed from Liverpool last Friday, in the "Sardinian," for this continent. His visit will be as private as possible, owing to his delicate health, he will be spared by request the infliction of munitour, but should H. R. H. come this way,

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Hurd.

There have been very destructive forest Hurd is a Toleda blade, who is ex-

"At Ottawa vesterday a prominent representative, referring to your Bill, looked upon as the best means of bringing a prompt been patented, and the patent has been secur- destruction among the uplands and swamps, tween Canada and the United States. A ed by them, they will therefore be in a posi- played the very mischief with the game and large proportion of our people and public ground vermin. The following is an extract men feel that with reference to our con.mercial interests we should be one people from Mexico to the North Pole, with no custom house lines between us. We are working in that direction; and if the United neared Waretown the fire was sweeping States will only help us carry out that policy front, fiery arms were outstretched from the crisis here to have an explosion of public sentiment on the question; and that crisis must come from the United States. We must be made to feel our dependence on tunes. There is according to the Boston its forceful fury. Doors and windows were the ground. I hope, therefore, you wil push your Bill vigorously through Congress. Conquests are not made now by the sword train darted through the three-quarters of a but by commercial achievements far more ply of antimony will be equal to the greatest mile of fire. Owing to the height at which powerful and less cruel than the enactments

## The late Dr. Ward.

We announced last week the death of Henry Ward, long a resident of this city and who ten years ago. went to the States with the noise of many railway trains, and and settled in Newark, Jersey. We learn for the reduction and treatment of the anti- stirred up by its heat a fierce wind, that re- from the Newark Daily Advertiser, that special meeting of the Essex District Medica Society was held in the upper Library Hall of States and Canada. dart up a tall cedar tree, seem to wrest off a that town, when the following resolutions of

> of a very high order fitted him to occupy marked place in the ranks of his profession, which he had for many years honored be-

Resolved, That our mourning is increased by the knowledge that the last years of his life were embittered by agonizing suffering. which prevented due recognition of merits and deprived the community of th denefits which his conspicuous learning, rip experience and careful research might have Resolved, That we honor him as one of the

martyrs, of our profession, who acquired the disease that deprived us of him in the faithful and honorable discharge of his profession Resolved. That we tender our heartfel

ympathies to the bereaved family for the Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions forwarded the family of the deceased, and

published in the daily papers of the country THE "SUGAR BEET."-We have received published by Messrs. Henry Carey Baird & connected with the growing of the Sugar

The "Canadian Monthly" for May, con rovernment," by W. J. Rattray, B. A.

Defence," by Lt. Col. Jarvis, Queen's own 20th May, instant, at either of which places Parliament, Canada, on Parliamentary gov- same; and further, an accepted bank cheque for with all earnestness and simplicity, that the

1859 and left it in disgust after the failure of a few literary ventures. A kindly and appreciative article by Mr. Bourninot of Ottawa, is devoted to the late Judge Mar shall, of Nova Scotia, who was a busy and earnest man and voluminous phampleteer, century beyond the Psalmist term. There ing their property from destruction on Sunday are several other papers deserving notice.

one. Hunter, Rose & Co., Toronto. There can be no doubt as to the fact of nundreds of young men leaving the country land. Every week sees scores of stout young fellows, nearly all mechanics and fessoriate staff, but to the pupils themselves. virtue; sent to sleep by chloral, kept awake they expect to get steadier work and larger by strong waters and raw meat; bored at wages than their own country seems to aftwenty, and exhausted at thirty, yet dying in ford. This a matter of great regret, for the harness of pleasure rather than drop out however much politicians may differ economic questions, they must all deplore sated senses with the spur of lust, and the fact of the exodus that is undoubtedly fancying it love; taking their passions as going on. The waves of returning prosperity the curls at their throat; beside them the are leaving Canada expect to share in the guilty and tragic figures of old, the Medæa, revival, for which this country must be conthe Clytemnæstra, the Phædra, look almost tent to wait. That there is something wrong somewhere is evident; but nobody can explain just what it is. The only thing that We mentioned the other week, that Edge- seems to be easy of demonstration is that for goes out, and everybody knows how much

> arrival. - Toronto Telegram. THE EXODUS FROM GREAT BRITAIN. Emigration continues very heavy. According to advices, the steamship companies' volume of emigration for May promises to Steamship Company will this week send out nearly 4,000 passengers. Several lines have found it necessary to put on extra steamers town greatly exceeds the supply. The companies which sold tickets in advance are Prince Leopold, the youngest son of the compelled to pay detention money to emi-

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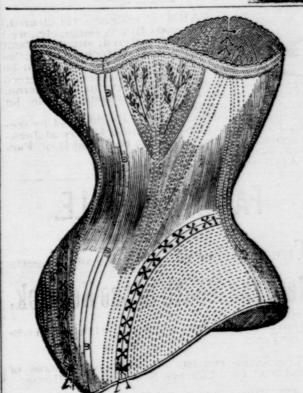
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