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LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO Watch Repairing. CON A TO CO PECE CO BABBIT **Opposite New Post Office** Gold and Silver Watches ground, and all that they bear are the reverberations of the fight. There is now, what appears to be, a rather **COLD JEWELLRY**, serious division in the ranks of the Liberal Silver Ware. der McKenzie from the leadership of the CLOCKS, opposition, and the elevation thereto of Ed-

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mewhat outside of the main movements of

ies which will have their effect on the politi-

Grit organ, the Toronto Globe and its chief

that quarter, has been the reverse of friendly.

the chief editor, Hon. Geo. Brown was years

ago-"" the man behind the curtain,"-who

prompted and concrolled the movements of

The chief editior of the Globe is not now as calf skins, or none at all.'

Spectacles and Eye July 22, '80.

Glasses





Canadian politics. Its representatives and leather has become. More than half the and awe. More than seventy Pyramids the sent to Canada for the beavers, and is prepoliticians are not much, if at all, mixed up supply of sumac, the chief tanning material, tombs and monuments of Egyptian Kings, paring the ground. with the inner party intrigues and jealous- is now produced in Virginia; formerly it

Next to the Morocco manufacture is that f calf-kid and glove-kid, nine factories pro-work on Egypt says of the standing Pro-Not long ago a new railway was opened in the Highlands. A Highlander named Donald Dona was all brought from Sicily. cal future of the Dominion. The centre of of calf-kid and glove-kid, nine factories pro- work on Egypt says of the standing Pyra- heard of it, and bought a ticket for the first political power is in Ontario, and the seat is ducing \$1,050,000 in value, as compared mids :--

with \$574,043 in 1870. A still larger pro-

are not intimately enough acquainted with six or seven remain, producing \$314,000 in feet. the persons and characters of the prominent value, as compared with \$523,000 in 1870.

so handled, is about \$6,000,000, and is in-The only feature of the old order of things

party, which, if it protends nothing else, promises a long lease of power to the Con-servative party. The deposition of that hon-servative party. The deposition of that honremaining is the importation of French and pointed time of long, long years, while the conscripton. est, practical and rugged statesman, Alexan- here, the Alsation and Belgian workmen, In such a belief, it was the custom betransplanted bodily to Philadelphia, give to Canal street and St. John street the air and shaft in the rock, and above this eternal shaft in the rock, and above this eternal flavor of the most ancient city of the con- dwelling to raise a superstructure of sacrifiward Blake, a man of culture, of great ora- tinent. The only thing lacking, it is said torical powers, and of ideals, if not ideas, rankles in the hearts of the older grits. It or years before him without limit, whereas rankles in the hearts of the older grits. It or years before him without limit, whereas cial chambers, sometimes only a hall, somehas been particularly offensive to the great time with us is cut off at both ends, and the sculptures, as was becoming to a house of leather must be out of the tannery in a month. So Philadelphia brings into North from his accession. As soon as he mounted from his accession. As soon as he mounted The recognition of his powers and his lars' worth of the best products of the North the throne, the sovereign gave orders to a

nobleman, the master of all the buildings of position which Mr. Blake has received from of France and adjacent Germany, leaving the his land, to plan the work and cut the stone. poorest for Europeans to wear, because our The kernel of the edifice was raised on the bootmakers will have the best of French limestone soil of the desert, in the form of a small pyramid built in steps, of which the

The Ministers Return.

Sir John McDonald, with the companions the party, whose commands its leaders were ished while the Pharaoh still lived in the constrained to obey. The young blood of of his voyage, is now on his return home, and bright sunlight. A second covering was the Liberal party are weary of the old will be in Canada within a week, D. V., and added, stone by stone, on the outside of tyranny, and they are anxious to take a new winds and waves consenting. Quebec will the kernel; a third to this second, and to departure under a new leader. There is an no doubt, be prepared to welcome the return- this even a fourth; and the mass of the independent spirit rising in the younger sec- ing premier' and those of its citizens of the tion of the party. There is no doubt that right conservative stamp, will offer him a when it became almost impossible to extend Goldwin Smith, by his discussions of politi- banquet, which modesty, pressure for time, the area of the pyramid further, a casing of cal questions, unfettered by party obligations, or some equally valid excuse will constrain hard stone, polished like glass, and fitted

ALBION HOUSE cal questions, unfettered by party obligations, or some equally valid excuse will constrain has done not a little to educate them and free them from old trammels, though we do however, inevitably be some banquetting benot suppose that they sympathize with him fore the year closes. But, in the meanwhile, entirely, or are prepared to endorse the ulti- while Sir John is at sea, on the Atlantic, made prepositions of his teachings, viz., that his friends, supporters and admirers are with commercial union with the United States, and his enemies detractors, and opponents equally independence looking towards annexation, at sea, with regard to the Pacific Railway. don University.

creasing.

are the political ends which should be striven After all that has been said, neither friend or after. Whether he hopes to make him a foe are in possession of the actual facts of complete convertite or not, Goldwin Smith has always recognised Mr. Blakes great abi-contract. There has been numerous con-at the funeral of the late Thos. Barker, has

excursion. The train was about half the

in Toronto. There is no sign that New Brunswick with the other Maritime Provin-ces could by throwing all their influence on the side of one party or another, weaken the the side of one party or another, weaken the control that Ontario has on all public affairs. The mass of the people of New Brunswick are not intimately enough acquainted with sit or seven remain producing \$314,000 in

The continual emigration from Germany. the persons and characters of the prominent men in the Upper Province who guide, or who seek to control the destiny of Canada, to take much interest in them. They are in fact removed far from the political battle mindful to turn their looks to the region persons, against 16, 099 during the same Rifle Association was held on Tuesday, under it for export to foreign countries. The value, mindful to turn their looks to the region persons, ignine 13,844 in 1878, and 12,621 rather unpleasant circumstances, rain falling where the departing Ra took leave of life, period of last year, 13,844 in 1878, and 12,621 rather unpleasant circumstances, rain falling where the door of the grave opened, when in 1877. The cause of the exodus is doubt- at times, and there being an extremely bad the body, well concealed, at length found less the improved condition of American in- light, consequently the scoring was smaller inst., after a short illness, Mr. Louis King, rest, to rise to a new existence, after an ap- dustry and the desire to escape the dreaded than usual.

The Railway Age presents some interesting figures relating to past and present con- Ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards, 7 rounds. struction of railways in this country, from which it may be noted that more miles of Sgt. Perkins P. R. A. Medal and \$6-79 1878 than in any year since 1873, the excess Pte. Morris.... being 4,751 miles. In the 587 projected Pte. McFarlane. railway enterprises during the first half of 1880, the contemplated mileage adds up to Pte. Whitehead, 20,000 miles. This includes 1,700 miles of Qr. Mr. Sgt. Winter track laid, 8,000 miles under construction, Pte. Richards,... and 10,850 miles projected.

want of small change of a character to be easily transmitted by mail has been proposed by an official of the United States Treasury.

He suggests that the backs of American well constructed and finished interior formed the king's eternal dwelling, with his stone sarcophagus lying on the rocky floor. Let enabled to make change at their convenience 4th ; Lt. Pinder, 5th and \$1 ; Qr.-Mr. Lipus suppose that this first building was fin-

The Irish correspondent of the London Times writes :- " The potato crop is simply magnificent. What few men can recollect giant building grew greater the longer the seeing is now seen on all hands-fields beginking enjoyed existence. And then, at last, ning to wither naturally, without a sign of

accurately into the angles of the steps, cover- than doubled. Oats are a good crop, and ed the vast mass of the sepulchre, presenting turnips and mangolds never looked better." a gigantic triangle on each of its four faces.

The University graduates banquetted Mr. Pickard, the winner of the Gilchrist scholarship, on Tuesday night. He left for Eng-land via Remouski to-day to attend the Lon-

It was generally remarked by the citizens and the Odd Fellows, that the "Dead March Club Ford Ford The Company of the talking comes by nature, while silence

Hassack, of Stanley, also enlivened the grounds during the afternoon. The pro-Mr. Brewer, who by the way worked like a hero all through, delivered his lecture

York County Rifle Association.

The annual competition of the York Co.

Appended are the scores in each match :

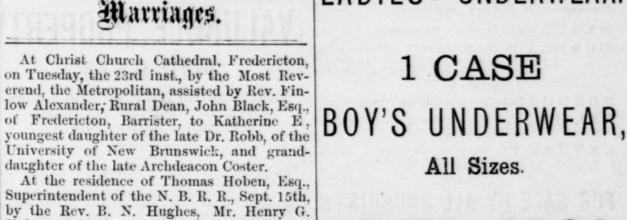
FIRST MATCH.

low Alexander; Rural Dean, John Black, Esq., "Tetrachrymagogan." Brief and pointed of Fredericton, Barrister, to Katherine E addresses, interspersed with music, were de-livered by the Rev. Messrs. Clarke, Williams youngest daughter of the late Dr. Robb, of the University of New Brunswick, and grandand Johnston, and W. McBean, Esq. Recidaughter of the late Archdeacon Coster. tations, which were well received by the At the residence of Thomas Hoben, Esq., audience, were given by Miss Ealing, of St. Superintendent of the N. B. R. R., Sept. 15th. John, Lieut. Howe, of Stanley, and Miss Lena Young, of Nashwaak. The proceeds, which are in aid of the new Methodist of Gibson. Church at Upper Nashwaak, after paying expenses, amounted to \$170. by the Rev. L. S. Johnson, Mr. Horace E.

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of the same place.

Sept. 23-3 ins.





WANTED.

At Lower Line Queensbury, on the 18th 2000 yds. Homespun. in the 54th year of his age, leaving a wife and

Deaths.

a wife and six children to mourn their loss.

New Advertisements.

nine children to mourn their loss. 100 doz. Socks and Mitts. At Douglas, on the 17th inst., after a long illness, James Donahue, aged 54 years, leaving

DEVER BROS.

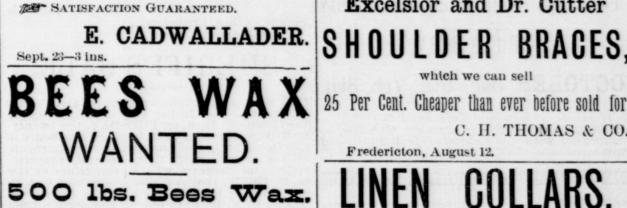


RAM AT AUCTION. Just opened : WILL be sold at Public Auction, at the Stan-ley Show and Fair, on TUESDAY, SEP-1 Case of EMBER 28th, at 3 o'clock P. M., a 3 year old Border Leicester Ram, imported by the Govern-

Burges' Adjustable Suspender. ment in 1878. EDWARD SPEER, Seccy-Treas. Direct from the Manufacturer, which we will Stalney, Sept. 20-1 ins.



Just opened : A lot of the ONE DOLLAR. Excelsior and Dr. Cutter



500 lbs. Bees Wax. Cash, and the highest market price paid, at GEO. H. DAVIS'

Just opened : 1 CASE OF THE BRYANT and GLOBE

CONSOLATION In the third match at 400 yards, Pte. Carr got \$4 with 19 pts.; Corp. Grieves and Sgt. Blaney, \$3 each ; Pts. Brewer, Crawford and disease. This is chiefly owing to the change Brennan, \$2 each ; Pts. Barker, Riley, Mcof seed. The price of oats and cattle has Alpine, Bugler Sampson and Sgt. Staples doubled since last year, that of pigs more \$1.50 each. Pte. S. McFarlane won a silver napkin

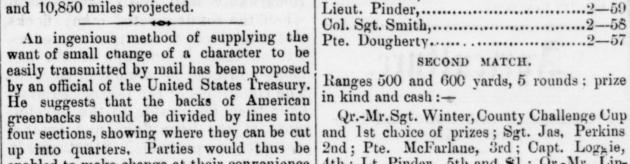
Very few men know how to keep still The Italians have a proverb-"Hear, see and say nothing if you wish to live in peace.'

generally ends by telling a great deal more than he knows. The tongue is harder to WEDDING BELLS .- At the Cathedral, this bridle than the wildest horse that ever morning at 7 o'clock, there was a large and

by the simple operation of cutting up the sett, 6th do.; Col. Sgt. Smith, 7th do.; Pte. Dougherty, 8th do.; Pte. Whitehead, 9th do. ; Lt. Hazen, 10th do.

ring for best aggregate for young shots in the

st and 2nd matches The members of the Association tender their thanks to a number of our merchants and others, who kindly contributed towards the prize list.



Qr.-Mr. Lipsett..

AUGUST ARRIVALS.

NEW PRINTS, Autumn Styles, NEW WHITE COTTONS. NEW GREY COTTONS, NEW BED TICKINGS. NEW COTTON FLANNELS,

NEW CANADIAN COODS. Gents' and Boys' Tweeds, with Trimmings to suit.

Shirts, Collars, Ties, Scarfs, Socks, Suspenders, Gloves, &c., in all the Newest Styles.

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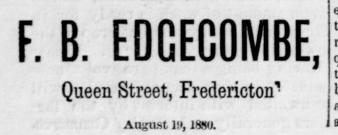
Ladies', Gents' and Children's Opposition :---UNDERWEAR.

New Corsets, New L ces, New Fringes with a fresh assortment of FANCY GOODS & SMALL WARES

Province

his character. It would be no disappoint- which is clogged by it. ment, then for him, if the platform which he It is certain that a tr

PARKS' COTTON WARPS all the enthusiasm and ardour of youth. Mr. Blake has too little personal ambition to at Lowest Prices.



lities, and seen in him the makings of a poli- jectures, and even detailed statements made never been equalled in this city, except by the Bands of the regiments. tical leader. He lives in close friendship regard the one and the other, but none of

with the leader of the opposition, which is them contained the essential element of fact. The St. Martin's Agricultural Society are reason sufficient to make the Globe, which is Even the London Times a fortnight ago was to hold their annual Exhibition near the feet wide and five feet deep, extending from exceedingly embittered against Mf. Smith, led to make a premature announcement of Drill Shed, St. Martins, on the 20th of October, commencing at 9 A. M., all articles to dislike Mr. Blake and refuse him hearty the successful close of the negociations. If for competition have to be entered between support. Such a conjunction as that of the the great bell-wether of the press made such the hours of 9 and 11 A. M. that day. The independent political free lance Smith, with a mistake, there is no wonder that the lesser prize list is more comprehensive than ever before, and our friends in that locality will the cultured and really liberal minded states- members of the flock followed its lead. It man, Blake, bodes ill for the continuance of was not until the 15th inst., that the con- make every effort to insure a successful exthe Globe's influence on the Liberal party. tract for the construction of the road, was Secretary of the Society. hibition. Mr. James F. Wanamake is the The Globe would fain have Mr. McKenzie | concluded by the Government, with the Brit-

reinstated in his former position of leader- ish, French and American capitalists, subject MISSIONARY ADDRESS .- Miss M. E. French, recently returned from the Free ship of the Liberal party and the Cpposition. to the approval of the Dominion Parliament. Baptist Mission in India, will deliver an ad-On the other hand, those who are weary of, This announcement was made by the Times dress on Missions, in the Free Baptist Church and disgusted with the Globe's dictation. on the 16th, on the authority of the Canadian on Sunday evening next, 26th inst. All the are calling on Mr. Blake to free himself en- Ministers in London. It also said that the seats in the Church are free, and strangers will be welcome. A collection will be taken tirely from its trammels, and throw "down contract would be submitted to Parliament in aid of the funds of the Woman's Mission the gauntlet of defiance to its controlling for approval at its meeting in February. So Society of the Church. spirit, Mr. Gorden Brown. If Mr. Blake's report to the contrary, notwithstanding

pertinncity of purpose, fixity of opinion, and there will be no extra or specially early PROPOSED BAZAAR .- On Wednesday, Oct. 13th, the Ladies of the Free Baptist congretoughness of fibre, were at all equal to his session called for the purpose of ratification. gation of this city, intend holding a Bazaar culture, general ability and oratorical powers, The Times speaking by authority, gave no in the Temperance Hall. There will be a he would make a superb leader. As he is particulars of the terms of the contract, and great variety of useful and fancy articles for constituted, he might fail to lead successfully as for details, people at the end of the nego- sale, there will also be a supper, further particulars will be given later. a new party in revolt against the old Grit tiations know as much about them as they

faction, of which the Globe is the head. But did at the beginning of the same. We can the call made on Mr. Blake shows how divid- only gather from the authoritative statement Lennox, in his " Celebrities I have Known," tells us that Lord Charles Kerr backed his ed now is the Liberal party in the Upper of the Times, that the success of the Canaservant, James Bridger' and his water spaniel, dian ministers has not been as great as their

In connection with this subject it is inter-best friends were led to anticipate, and that J. Cock and Mr. Weatherell for 50 guineas esting to hear what the Toronto Telegram the hope that the construction of the roads a side. This rovel contest, came off at Holt which is supposed to be strongly embued at both ends will be pushed to completion Pond Cricketing Ground, near Farnham. Drake's post was to field out, and as he alwith Goldwin Smith's spirit, if it is not un- with all speed, is doomed to disappointment. ways caught the ball on the first bounce he der his influence, says of the Leader of the But though extreme expectations will be disproved himself a most excellent fieldsman.

appointed, there is ground for believing that Bridger went in first and scored 50 runs. "Mr. Blake is a Canadian ; he can have no Sir John has achieved in the negotiations, a Mr. Cock made 6 before he was caught by sympathy in his heart with a band of Euro- measure of success, suprising, considering the Bridger. Mr. Wetherill then took his place pean Tories whose highest idea of Canada's destiny is to keep it as a cow-pasture and a at the wicket and hit his first ball smartly for mouldings. for a run, but Drake was up so much faster subsidized market for foreign manufacturers. Gritism served its day in the absence of As for his political enemies, we know enough and delivered it so quickly to Bridger, that omething better, but it is dead. A new of their temper to know that they would Mr. Weatherell's stumps went down without party awaits a leader, and it sees its leader in Mr. Blake, at heart the truest Canadian of a run. Mr. Cock then gave up the match. M. Pycroft records a similar match on Hartthem all. Mr. Blake is still a young man. the most favorable that could be conceived, field Common, near Rickmanworth, on May If he will only ally himself with the young and that they will fall foul of the contract 21st, 1827, between two gantlemen of Midmen of his native country they will rally that has been entered into, and will do their dlesex, and Mr. Francis Taumper, a farmer round him to a man, and support him with worst to make it appear shameful to the re-Blake has too little personal ambition to putation of the ministers who consented to it, tlemen they got three runs, and Mr. Trumper

covet office for its sweets, if we understand and ruinous to the interests of the Dominion, got three for himself and two for his dog. In their second innings the two gentlemen It is certain that a tremendous flury will again got three runs, and Mr. Trumper, then might formulate did not triumph at the next elections, but it would be a reward worthy of going in and getting two runs, beat the two gentlemen by two wickets. Betting at startthe ambition of a Caesar to know that he had Parliament meets. The excitement will be ing was five to one against Mr. Trumper and

rallied about him-as rally Mr. Blake un- greatest in Toronto, the press centre, and in his dog. The dog always stood near his mas-

and ever advancing the industry, integrity is not a question which will effect the stand- had great difficulty to run even from a long Station, York Co., \$1.00; G. H. Clements, and intelligence of the Canadian people. It ing of the Government, and nothing but the hit. The dog was a thoroughdred sheep-dog. Douglas, York Co., \$1.00

