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Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 21, 1881.

The Political Crusade.

this has been the first time that it has been

invaded by pic-nic politicians from the Upper

Provinces in the midst of profound political

calm, for the purpose of stirring up party feel-

ing and action. On the whole, the people

have been pleased to see, two gentlemen, so

well known by name and fame, as Mr. Blake,

and Mr. Huntington in their midst. Their

visit is a pleasant diversion to them in this

holiday month, and their speeches are a god-

send to the daily papers, and give their ani-

mated editors a glorious opportunity to spread

themselves (like the famous Methodist hen.)

fident presumption. If flattery can elate and

hooknosed fellow of Rome, "veni vidi vici :"

but if he is a sensible man, who reads the

The Twelfth in Toronto.

resolutions passed animate the whole Orange

Body throughout the Dominion, the constitu-

tion and civil and religious liberty are safe,

and sectarianism and ecclesiastical influence

The Windsor Volunteer Review.

The mustering of so large a force at one

point in brief time, is a gentle hint as to what

England could do under the pressure of neces-

sity, and in the excitement of danger did

"haughty gaul invasion threat," or any for-

eign power attempt to land an army on her soil

Were her whole regular army out of the King-

dom engaged in some war in Europe or the

mined opponents.

eventual issue in 1883.

By the liberal party and press, Mr. Blake

NOTICE. Remittances to the "Maritime Farmer Association" should be by Bank Draft or Post Office Order, made payable to Julius L Inches, Fredericton. When this is not con-

venient, money may be sent by Registered The Province has been in a state of politi excitement for the last six days. A comet with a tail has appeared in its political horison, and has set some people wondering what the unusual visitation might portend, whether the beginning of fierce political warfare, or the fall of government. The Province has, (to drop the comet metaphor) been stirred, on the eve of a general election

The Emigration Clause.

the extreme Home Rule party, for which they were indignantly rebuked by Mr. Gladpassed on Friday morning last, amended, in so far as special mention of Canada as a field for Irish colonization was omitted. But the effect of the amendment will not, we imagine, prevent the British and Dominion Governments from making arrangements for promoting and providing for settlement in the

It is expected that the Irish Land Bill will pass the Commons this week. blind him, he will feel like saying with the

Industrial Art.

morning papers regularly, he will have grave Both in Halifax and St John the question doubts as to the wisdom of his political mis- of establishing a School of Design has been ESTABLISHMENT, sion in New Brunswick, at this time and of its mooted. In the former city, the subject was brought forward in the address of the Presi-No one who has seen and heard Mr. Blake dent, at the opening of the Royal Canadian enlarge his business so as to supply every article required for the covering of man. To carry out this idea, and to enable him to fulfil all orders, he has associated with him his son, H. LE-BARON SMITH, so long and favorably known to his patrons, and has added a customers' grave deliberative assembly, than on a plat-Brunswick, by Prof. Walter Smith of Engform, before a mixed audience, who demand land, who was introduced by Dr. Bond. In form, before a mixed audience, who demand land, who was introduced by Dr. Rand. In of a speaker that he shall arouse, excite and the matter of elementary drawing in the amuse them, and who if he fail in these re- schools, New Brunswick is before Nova spects will put him down as a bad failure. Scotia; but, further instruction is needed In his speeches, Mr. Blake told those who here, and hence the necessity of establishing care about politics, nothing concerning the an Industrial Art School. Industrial drawing Canada Pacific Railway, the N. P., and the is as an essential an element in education, Prof. the big, longwooled Liecesters and Cotsgovernment expenditures, but what they have Smith says, as the three "R's." It educates the wolds are the most useful of sheep. read in his speeches over and over again in intending workmens' eye and hand, and rethe debates of Parliament, and in his erations fines their taste, and incites their inventive as the Times thinks. at the banquets in Montreal and Toronto. powers. In England, where it has been sys-It was hardly worth his while to come down tematically taught thirty years, and in Amto the Province, so long time in advance of erica for ten, the designs of textile fabrics, the general election, with his thrice told etc., have been improved and the public taste tales. Any impression he has made will be corrected. From the lectures, historical and ing out that emigration is being overdone, weakened by the pungent oratory of Sir practical, which Prof. Smith gave, he im- and is becoming an evil and nuisance. Charles Tupper, and the familiar elequence pressed his audience with a conviction of what they say is true, they have much to of Sir Leonard Tilley, who follow him next his thorough knowledge of his subject. A complain of, and Canadians may be thankful week, and the effect of his mission will be meeting was held in the Mayor's office on the that the refuse of European population is well worn away before the time of action 13th inst., to talk over the subject of Indus- not thrown on their shores. Speaking of comes. But that is his own and his party's look trial Art, and a resolution was passed ex- what it calls "the surplus of emigration,', out. Apart from party interest we are glad pressing the desirability of establishing an the New England Farmer says:that the people of New Brunswick have Industrial Art School in connection with given such two distinguished visitors a pleas- the Institute. We hope that the manufac- year two hundred and forty-one thousand ant welcome. Being veteran politicians they tures and mechanics and liberal gentlemen of will take the criticism of the press as a mat- progressive ideas, will persevere in their atter of course, and will be all the more im- tempts to establish the school, and will not be iod last year, when the figures were considerpressed by and grateful for the general cour- discouraged by not receiving pecuniary aid ed wonderfully large. If this sort of thing tesy that has been extended to them by the from the government. The proposed school people at large. In their reception of Messrs.

Hard on "New Rugby." "The glorious twelfth" was celebrated with great pomp of banner and band in Toronto; 130 lodges and 32 bands took part in the pro-Everybody who has read "Tom Brown" has cessions. About 5,000 members of the a liking for its author, would be glad to hear Orange Body walked, and many more looked that the scheme of planting a bit of English their agents all over Europe and sweeping the proceedings of the Convention. If this on. The weather was splendid, but the heat life away down in Tennessee, was likely to into their vessels all they can induce to emilis so, the exclusion should terminate at once, consumption of "lemonade" was prodigious. given of New Rugby, are persistently un-There was no drunkeness or offensive dis- favorable. The soil is light and sandy, and only money enough to pay for their passage, Few members of the Association have ever play of party feeling. The bands playing its airy highlands are well adopted for the cul- and, after the steamship companies have been able to understand why the banks of new world. A great charge has been placed party and popular tunes made the air lively, tivation of cereals. It would grow vines, taken their all, they are landed at Castle Ganada have not been in previous years in in their hands by the people of this country and enlivened the heat oppressed crowds who tubers and hardy fruit trees, and make good State. It would seem that some means the ommission can be be corrected this year, were kept standing in the sun for hours wait- pasture for sheep, but it is not fitted for should be adopted to check this importation the meeting at Niagara, within sight of the ing for the starting of the procession. But wheat, corn and cattle, and the Rugbians are of paupers and criminals or of persons who Canadian boundary line, will be a suitable when two or three bands in close proximity, advised to apply themselves to the raising of kept playing different tunes, the din was exkept playing different tunes, the din was ex- grapes and mutton. But that would not pay. of vastly more importance to the country, policy can, with advantage, be considered to build the line, and the actual result in than that of the importance for subsequent years. From a look build the line, and the actual result in cruciating. The procession entered the Exhibition park, into which 25,000 people If "Rugby" cannot be made a prosperous one end of the country to the other, and has that Canadian bankers should attend this of speculation, even to the most interested found their way by ticket, and amused them- agricultural colony, where, in the intervals of even been the subject of a "plank" in the Convention. selves with dancing, games, and copious liquid labor, the gentlemanly colonists can amuse platforms of all the political parties, for the but innocent refreshment. The speech themselves with lawn toppic gricket and but innocent refreshment, The speech themselves with lawn-tennis, cricket, and bers, and support themselves after they get making had little attraction, for out of the shooting, it may be turned into a sanatarium here, and are moreover not eligible to be- ster, died on Monday, from erysipelas. By enormous crowd, only 400 collected about the where the yellow fever refugees from the come citizens, so that they cannot possibly his death the Church of England has lost one representing the leading houses in London platform. From the resolutions passed and south may-paying handsomely-recover a attain to political importance. The United the speeches made it is strongly evident that wholesome state of health. Practical people chanics or self-supporting laborers from any the Orange Body is loyal and patriotic to the scout at the idea of the colonists of Rugby European country, regardless of race, lanbackbone, and is a hater of Goldwin Smith, being able to make a living by keeping board- guage or religion, for in a very few years they and annexation ideas. A declaration in ing houses for invalids. If all the stories, are so fully absorbed into the community favor of a confederation of the British Em- that are told concerning the dissensions noticed, but it is hardly to be tolerated that pire was made and the well known Rev. among the governing Board, of the disatis- this country should be turned into a great Dr. Wylde, went so far as to say that, "the faction of new comers from England with pauper asylum for the whole of Europe, siminfluence excited by benevolent and religious | the soil of Rugby, and of the ill success that | ply for the profit of the great transportation societies, all tended to the more complete has attended attempted agricultural operafederation of the British Empire which tions, are facts, Tom Hughes scheme is means the final federa ion of the whole world doomed to failure. As the world would be under one throne and liberty," a wild kind of so much worse for its failure, we hope that idea trully. If the principles set forth in the | the stories are not all true.

Telegraph Amalgamation.

in civil legislation have powerful and deter-Park in presence of the Queen, and members treat them as they do the business men of lowing estimate of the crops:of the Royal family, and under the eye of the States-charge exorbitant rates for tele- "Hay, 100 with some exceptions. Oats. the Duke of Cambride, was the most success- graphy. At a late meeting of the Board of area average, yield perhaps 90. Spring ful event of the kind that ever occured in Trade of Montreal, a resolution was passed wheat, area above average, late but promis-Millinery, Lace and Muslin Curtains, Lamberquins, &c.

In event of the kind that ever occured in England. Never since an English army, say the papers, mustered, in the reign of Edward II, for the invasion of Ireland, (which by the papers, mustered, in the reign of Ireland, (which by the papers, mustered, in the reign of Edward II, for the invasion of Ireland, (which by the papers) are not likely to do anything of the cabmen in responding to the cabmen the other night relimited, not important. Rye very little. One of the cabmen in responding to the cabmen the other night relimited, not important. Rye very little. One of the cabmen in responding to the cabmen the other night relimited, not important here. Average corn area loo, promised yield 75. Roots, area 100, promised yield 75. Roots, area 100, promised yield 75. Roots, area 100, promised yield average 100 the way come to grief considerable, at the battle of Bannuckburn) has such a numerous force, 58,000 in all, gathered on English soil.

Not only in the number of men under arms, but in the brilliance of the brilliance of the titled crewd was the state of the project of the titled crewd was the state of the way come to grief considerable, at the kind, as they seem to be satisfied that the general average 100. Potatoes 100, promise the kind, as they seem to be satisfied that the general average 100. Potatoes 100, promise the kind, as they seem to be satisfied that the general average 100. Potatoes 100, promise the first sight of the Duke. His Royal at the first sight of the Duke. His Royal at the first sight of the power and the first sight of the evening described the joy which he felt the kind, as they seem to be satisfied that the average 100, promise the first sight of the Duke. His Royal at the first sight of the evening described the joy which he felt the kind, as they seem to be satisfied that the average 100, promise the first sight of the Evening described the joy which he felt the kind, as they seem to be satisfied that the average 100, promise at the first sight of the Duke. His Royal at the first sight of the Evening described the joy which he felt the kind, as they seem to be satisfied that the average 100, promise at the first sight of the Duke. His Royal at the first sight of the power which, he was a cabbin to think the first sight of the power which, he was a cabbin to think at the first sight of the power which, he was a cabbin to the first sight of the power which, he was a cabbin to the first sight of the power which, he was a cabbin to the first sight of the power which, he was a cabbin to the first sight of the power which, he was a cabbin to the first sight of the power which, he was a cabbin to the first sight of the power which, he was a cabbin to the first sight of the power which, he was a cabbin to the first sig but in the brilliancy of the titled crowd was ternUnion Co., anxious for the amalgamation, the review a noteworthy event. The volun- are too cute to charge exorbiteant rates at the review a noteworthy event. The volun- are too cute to charge exorbiteant rates at the review a noteworthy event. The prospect is a general glum for a moment, and then he joined heart- Canadian Government can propose a Bill teers concentrated in the Royal Park, were first; but what will hinder them when the drafted from the regiments of 28 counties in amalgamation takes places, and they have ab- ley 100. Oats 100. Peas 90. Hay 80. England, and two of Wales, and represented sorbed and can control the whole telegraph Potatoes 150. Corn 90. Roots 120. Apbusiness of the continent from charging what ples 80. Other fruits 120. Area, spring about two thirds of the whole volunteer force price they please for messages?

Another Comet.

with their telescopes, have discovered bright anything but favoor. The want of provision of the system. See other column. nebulous matter moving very slowly, whether for the equitable division of insolvent estates from or tewards the earth, they cannot determine, which they pronounce to be another Morley which waited on Sir John Macdonald

Into its Woel.

The Irish Land Bill progressed favorably Canadian wool, the Monetary Times says. in the House of Commons until the 26th which formerly found quick sales at prices Clause, relating to emigration, was reached. (ranging over a term of years) from 30 cts. of the Gibson Methodist Church last Sunday, in the Officers' Square last Wednesday. An Emigration, as a means of relieaing the dis- to 65 cts. has, during the last three years, tress in Ireland, is opposed both by land- found but a dull market at about 25 cts. or lords and land leaguers. Extensive emigra- less. The average farmer who cannot under- County :tion would remove the thrifty, industrious stand why this should be, resolves to hold part of the population, decrease the competi- his wool until the price advances, consetion for farms, and raise the rates of labor, quently he cannot pay all his debts, and and consequently would tend to put an end thereby puts a drag upon trade. The comthe grievances under which tenants and la- plete answer to the question "why has the found wilderness. Many of the earlier set- vicinity, never had the opportunity of lisetnborers groan and stop agitation. The objec- price of Canadian wool fallen?" is thattions of the landlords and land leaguers are "Fashions have changed, soft wool-goods tionary war. A cousiderable portion of the both, surely, selfish. The emigration, under are 'in '-worsteds are 'out.' Let it be scale, as yery materially to alter the position and the whole question becomes simple. of the one, and as the emigration which Our farmers have but two markets for their

would take place, would much improve the wool-England and the United States. To- Nashwaak. But among all those there was condition of those who went away, and tend day England has a surplus of last year's wool scarcely a single person who was favorable to to benefit those who stayed at home, it last year's domestic wool, owned by should not be opposed by the laud leagures American mills, not yet consumed. One of ward he found his way to Fredericton. He if they are patriotic men, and not men inter- the largest American mills sold its make of preached for a brief period in Fredericton ested in keeping Ireland crowded and miser- worsteds at a great loss (alpacas at 8c. that and in this parish. This was the beginning wools-a fair indication of the state of trade agitation. We should think that it would there. While in England, three-quarters of Methodist itinerant in these parts for a short be a good thing for Ireland, and not a bad the combs in Bradford, where there is time. A few persons were converted. The thing for the Dominion if a number of Irish enough machinery apparently to supply the families were settled on free farms in the The 26th Clause, in spite of all obstructive mind that there is such a surplus. The questactic of its opponents—especially those of tion for us is how to remedy matters at home. arrested about the same time for preaching and the richness of their soil. What he saw prospect of one or perhaps two being

started but these will not be enough to effect stone, amidst the cheers of the House-was in the slightest degree the quality or price of While there is a surplus of native wool, there is a very large annual importation of English and Scotch domestic, medium, cross bred and fine wools, &c. Wools, similar to these varieties could, the Times thinks, easily be grown in Canada, by ceasing the breeding lar Methodist pastorate. Thirty years after of Leicesters and Cotswolds, which give the visit of Bishop, in 1821, we had one mindowns, which give light, fine flavored mutton, and fine, high priced wool, or some cross Carletan and Victoria, and now, in 1881 Leicester, might suit better. While coarse

wool is now only worth from 20 to 23 cts. Methodist Churches have been built and per lb., 30 cents can easily be had for South- dedicated in this County of York at a cost of down wool. And there is an additional ad- over \$75,000 every one of which, including vantage in breeding for fine wool, the Times this church, is entirely free from debt, and age and its border position a most astonishwill deny that he is a man of power, and a Academy of Art, and in the latter, at the says, as (about) three Southdown sheep can the others, are free. be fed and kept in proper condition at the same expense for food and room as two Cotswolds. "About" is rather indefinite. If Canadian wool is too coarse for "fashionable" manufacturing purposes, and manu-

facturers must import fine wools, it must be for the interest of farmers to breed for fine much doubt if "they have seen their day,"

A Surplus of Emigration.

Some people in the United States are cry-"In the first six months of the presen

four hundred foreigners arrived at the single

is to continue, some of the European countries will be depopulated of their peasantry cannot be incorporated into our school system, in a few years, and the United States will Blake and Huntington, the people of New as the Chief Superintendent, who, neverthen not be really a gainer by the operation either. Brunswick have but justified their reputation less, is one of its earnest supporters, took In fact even now the commissioners of immias being less prone to give way to fierce policare to say, St John should show that in a gration in New York say that the arrival of ling Canadian bankers, and some distinguished and that traders from Montreal and Toronto tical passions than the people of the other matter like this it can act independently of ability to provide for them, and, notwithstanding all the care and protection now bestowed upon the immigrants, many of them says that:are added regularly to the pauper and crimi-People are again speaking of "Tom one way and another, a public charge. There expected this year to be represented. We Hughes," Rugby settlement in Tennessee are others who become the dupes of design- believe that heretofore no Canadian banks or Government must show that it has an be successful. But the accounts that are grate without any examination into their and all the Canadian banks and bankers

The Crops.

The Toronto Globe last week, published short crop statistics from the Provinces in the He has been prominently before the world means of preventing a debtor from assigning Dominion Ontario Quebec, and the Maritime for a number of years, so that his reputation of sale to favoured creditors, and leaving the Provinces. The reports upon the whole were | i s cosmopolitan. Great dissatisfaction, even alarm and re- favorable, but the harvest this year will not gret, is expressed by business men in the be extraordinary. Wheat will be a short Upper Provinces at the proposed amalgama- crop, but barley, oats and peas promise well, tion of the Montreal and Dominion telegraph and potatoes will be if they escape the perst, companies with the Western Union, of the more than a fair crop. The apple crop is not United States. Business men fear that if it so promising. The Secretary of the Board of The late volunteer review in Windsor takes place, the Yankee monopolists will Agriculture sent from Fredericton the fol-

average crop.
From Woodstock, Spring wheat, 100. Barwheat, oats, potatoes, and peas, above avertion, and that is caused by weakness of the be done with bankruptey in England this sold very low.

English wholesale merchants view the

The Methodist Church in York.

The following extract from Rev. D. D. Currie's sermon, preached at the dedication were very favorable to the open air meeting

sembled were partially occupied by a scattered population, who were beginning to tlers were disbanded soldiers of the Revolu- ing to speakers on questions of interest to "King's Own Regiment" had settled in borne in mind that our Canada combing Kingsclear; some of the "Prince of Wales wools are suitable for worsted goods only Regiment" in Prince William; some of the Blake and Huntingdon had a fair hearunsold. There is in Canada at this moment our cause. In the year 1791 Abraham John and Sir Leonard, we will be able to give our Bishop visited St. John, and shortly after- reader bane and antidote at the same time. cost 13c.) and it is now running on fine of the Methodist ministry in these localities. William Grandin succeeded Bishop as a resident minister of the Church of England,

surplus of combing wools elsewhere we need against Mr. Grandin for preaching "contrary not trouble ourselves other than to bear in to law." Mr. Grandin was held for trial in minister at St. Stephen, came to Fredericton in 1792 and interceded with the Governor in fires of persecution were quenched

Fredericton was first recognized as a circuit by the English Conference in the year Since that time Fredericton has had a regu-Thirty years thereafter, 1851, we had one minister in each of the Counties of York

The Stormy West.

The accounts of the terrific blizzards.

drifts, if the hay cocks and barns of the settlers are in a danger of being swept off by every spring by floods, and if houses and human beings are exposed to be whirled in the air, dashed to destruction by sudden cyclones in summer. A town in Minnesota perpretated a massacre,) was on Friday last struck by a cyclone, and if we can believe the telegraphic reports, almost destroyed. In fifteen minutes of terrible wind rain and thunder and lightening, over a hundred houses were demolished, thirty persons kill port of New York, an increase of thirty-five ed and wounded, and nearly \$500,000 of proper cent over the arrivals for the same per- perty destroyed.

A Meeting of Bankers.

A meeting of the American Bankers' As- Canadians. But he says :ociation will take place shortly at Niagara European financiers will be present. The are getting hold of the business of Winnipeg Bankers' Magazine for July, speaking of it,

"Eight thousand invitations have been isnal classes of the city, and they become, in sued, and many of the banks of Canada are will do still more, but in order to make the ing men and women. Much of this is due, foreign bankers except those who have offices according to the commissioners, to the prac- in New York, or in other cities of the United great Northwest Territory by seeing that tice of the steamship companies of sending States, have been invited to participate in red-tapeism is not allowed to take the place character or means. This results in bring- throughout the Dominion should be invited the settlers: the Syndicate must not only ing to this country many persons who have to attend the sessions of the Niagara meeting. Garden to become an expense to the city or vited to membership in the Association. If it is impossible to regard it as a mere busi-

> The Rev. Dr. Stanley, Dean of Westminwas as far as a true clergyman can be, a man and suggestions :of the world. The late Dean was, it may be 1st. That since the repeal of the Insolvent said, born in the church; he was son of the Act of 1875 it has become impossible for Bishop of Norwich.

> episcopal dignity, was in one way the most unable to give authoritative advice upon the distinguisher, in the church, and brought him subject, owing to the confused state of the in contact with all prominent personages and law, differing as it does in different provinevents it the current of life in the capital of the world. He travelled in the East, and has I ft erudite volumes in the Holy Land. ence having shown that there is no available

If he does, he will arise a stronger man mor-

ily in the laughter which followed.

Indigestion.

The main cause of nervousness is indiges- It is not, we think, likely that anything will stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters year. to strengthen the stomach, purify the blood Amateur astronomers sweeping the sky condition of Canadian mercantile law with carry off all the poisonous and waste matter

A ton of pulp made from sawdust is to be

was in the corresponding period last year. gists in the city.

Hon. Mr. Blake.

The weather, and all the accompaniments

contains some interesting facts, regarding the astute St. John editor says, that a crowd origin and growth of Methodism in York always follows a band, and there is a wonder that two bands like the 71st Batt. and Ninety years ago the plains and sleping Reform Club were out that the crowd was hills around about where we are now as- not larger. But the occasion would have drawn without the music of the bands. The make for themselves a home in the new citizens of Fredericton and people in the the whole country, from distinguished public men from the upper Provinces. Messrs. ing afforded them. We are, this week, un-

The North West

The Rev. Mr. Bray, editor of the Canadian Spectator has been travelling in the North Wess with the view of laying before his countrymen at home his impressions of that world with worsteds, are idle. With the in Fredericton, instituted legal proceedings "magnificent land of incalculable resources." He was greatly impressed in the course of the Supreme Court. William Earley was his travels by the stupendous tracts of land, There are no worsted mills in Canada. There in Sussex. Duncan McColl our stationed in his journey from Winnipeg to Portage Prairie by train, and to the Big Plains into behalf of the infant cause. The Governor the Grand Valley was a revelation to him. yielded to the entreaties of McColl, and But his long article in last week's Spectator through his instrumentality, the incipient is mostly devoted to a series of grumblings about the slow railway travelling into Winni peg; the detention and inconvenience to 1794. A few ministers only were sent emigrants by the remissness of custom house C. H. THOMAS & CO. there, and at irregular intervals until 1817. officials; the absence of good maps of the country; the great difficulty of getting in formation as to where lands can be got for heavy coarse mutton, and ditto low price ister only for all of the River St. John, and settlement, either from the Dominion head wool, and in their stead, breeding South- five only in the Province of New Brunswick. offices or the Syndicate offices; and of the urgent need of honest trustworthy guides. who will befriend the new settlers and not like the Oxford Down, or Southdown and thirty years after, we have in these three the resident trader, and sell them exactly Counties eighteen resident Methodist minis- what purchases are absolutely needed, and not induce them to buy unnecessary or worth-

> speculation has run off into a mania. He is perfectly convinced that it was a wise policy that placed the building of the railway in floods and cyclones which have devastated the hands of a company. He says "that the different parts of the west, this year, should Syndicate are opening up the best portions of one might think, frighten people, who are the country; they acknowledge accomplished disatisfied at home out of the idea of settling facts in the way of settlement; they want to there. The natural fertility of the prairie lay the line where the people will be likely lands is no adequate inducement to settle- to follow-that is to say they regard themment, if the cattle grazing on the plains are selves as a transportation company, and have Silver Necklets and Lockets. liable, any winter, to be smothered by snow- a strong desire to do well for the public in order to do well with themselves."

less stuff for the sake of a commission.

The huge difficulty in the North West is the torrents and vast regions to be devastated the influx of land speculators, and it is felt to be a sore evil in Winnipeg and beyond These men have bought lands of the half breeds for a few cents an acre, which they do not cultivate or wish to sell, but hold in New Ulm, (where not long ago, the Indian expectation of making money. They pay no Gold Suts, Broaches and Ear taxes and help towards no improvements. The Previncial Government will have to grapple with this grievance.

The Reverend Editor is doubtful if the old Eastern Provinces will be able to hold the new and rapidly developing Western World in the present confederation. The new settlers know more of St. Paul and Minneapolis and Chicago than of Montreal and Toronto. They seem hardly to realize that they have political institutions in common with "The fact that farmers from Ontario and

Quebec are settling there in such numbers, will go far toward creating a Canadian sentiment, and the new railway route through Canadian territory-thus opening up direct communication between those Provincesunion pleasant and permanent, the Dominion anxious concern for the development of the of official efficiency—that all needful information shall be easy of access, and that the surveys be well made and well in advance of push its operations, as it is doing, but see to ness transaction; our bonuses of millions of and best informed.'

Bankruptcy Law

The memorial presented by the deputation of its most prominent and learned members. and Manchester, to Sir John A. McDonald Another light has gone out in England. He contained the following grounds of complaint was, in the best sense liberal minded, and of the repeal of the Bankruptcy Law,

creditors to ascertain their real position and The position he attained though below powers with regard to insolvent debtors, the most eminent commercial lawyers having been | DI rest without remedy. 3rd. That the continuance of such a state of things, however According to the bulletins, President Gar- its real tendency may be disguised by the field's condition continues favorable. He has present prosperity of the Dominion, is entireevery aid that medical science and universal ly fatal to that confident expectation of fair sympathy can give him in his sore struggle and must in the end most seriously impair with death, and he has now, D. V., every the general commercial credit of the Domichance of rising victor from his couch of pain. nion, to the great injury of the common interests of the country. Your petitioners would therefore pray you to introduce into ally, than he was before he was struck down. the Canadian Parliament or to favor the in-The Duke of Cambridge while at the dinner make such preferences by an insolvent debtor covering the whole ground, they desire to wait and see the result of the Legislation on the subject by the Imperial Parliment.

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