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Maritime Farmer.

The Centenial Exhibition.

FREDERICTON, N. B., August 30, 1882.

It is a fixed fact that an Exhibition wil be held next year. It is the general opinion that an exposition of the manufacturing capabilities and agricultural resources of the Province-much fuller and finer than any hitherto made-should form the chief part of the celebrations in honor of its centenary next year, 1883. The exposition will not be merely Provincial, but all the Dominion will be invited to exhibit, and it therefore behoves our manufacturers and farmers to exert themselves to show off New Brunsspond; but they must feel that the local government is in earnest, must know immediately the terms on which they are expected to exhibit, what aid will be given them, and be satisfied that the building will be pared in ample time, so that they can see what space can be alloted them. The coming exhibition will not fail for want of funds, though it may fall short for want of timely preparations. If the mistakes, shortcomings, and dissatisfactions of former exhibitions are to be avoided, the machinery of preparation must be put in motion at once. We hope that the local government, at its next meeting, will authoritively settle the place and time of holding the exhibition, and all the

necessary preliminaries. The Timber Berths. etc. If one might judge from the early appear ance here on Monday of a large number of lumber operators, it might be said that more than usual interest is taken this year in the sale of timber berths. It is a fact that the new regulations have caused an undercurrent of excitement among the "big men" of the interest. It was to be expected that some of them would object to any additional bur-HATS AND CAPS. den, however light, being placed for lumber. We see, that, a venerable Senator, who once was located in Richibucto, and engaged in the business, but who is [now enjoying his Zinc, Leather & Wood ease with dignity in his new, beautiful resiter, in which he attacks the local government for their new regulations, and contrasts their the complaints that the forests were being mand, he could give the British an immense Spring Garments stripped and that the Province was receiving deal of trouble. He moves on interior lines no just equivalent. Under the new regu- and could, with the railways at his command lations the \$8 mileage will not be refunded, concentrate rapidly a great body of troops a These plain facts demand your attention; and and it is contended that that will add 20 a given point where he saw the British ad cents to the stumpage, making it in all \$1 vance might be opposed with advantage per M. There is a difference between \$1 The British move on exterior lines, and are and 30 cents certainly. But besides taking far removed from the chief base of supply into consideration that an impost double \$30 and, in the event of a repulse, and a great might well have been put on in our Senator's loss of life, would be in a bad position for a

> pany's lands here \$1.50, and the government up his mind where he best can make a decannot rightly be held to be unreasonably termined stand. exacting in charging, in effect, \$1. We do not believe that the additional impost will ments of the Egyptians towards Aboukir, be "the last hair that broke the camel's back," with the object of occupying the Isthmus beas "our Senator" seems inclined to think, tween the Lake of that name and Lake Edka though he does not say so in to many words. to prevent a flank movement by the British, If it is not made very risky by too extensive by that Lake, on Kafr el Dwar. On Sunoperations, and the throwing of too much day the British shelled from a point beyond lumber on glutted markets, and the fall of Waterworks Hill, the enemy posted on the prices, the trade will not be affected, by the left bank of the Mahmoudieh Canal, who re- at so small an object at a distance of 400 will be seen, however, in speaking of second small additional impost, appreciably. It is a little singular that "our Senator" the great contest of the war, if it comes to does not take exception to the regulation re- that, will not be at Kafr el Dwar, where if be reliable. The object will be no smaller

stricting the sale of timber berths to one year, the information forced from a prisoner by field, and the men will realize the absolute which the operators who grumble think the most oppressive. He could, hardly have thought it unjust, or he would have made it thought it unjust, or he would have made it thought it unjust, or he would have made it the ment will realize the absolute ecessity for practice, no matter what then has really now no great force.

It has nearly now no great force the absolute ecessity for practice, no matter what then has really now no great force.

The greatest attention has been given to stead of a target remaining in view for an expect. It has played a great his absolute ecessity for practice, no matter what then has really now no great force. an additional charge against the Government; the movements of Sir Garnett. On Thursbesides, he could not refer to the practice 40 day he advanced from Nefiche, with 2,000, years ago or so in condemnation, as one years men including the Household Cavalry, and 2 15 seconds, which would be about the time the House of Commons, a great representasales were the rule then, and long afterwards. Artillery guns, and 2 gatllings and a few sea- for which an enemy need expose himself tive assembly, representing many of the most There is one thing that may be said in con- men, and seized a dam constructed by the clusion, the T. B. regulations are not like the enemy on the tresh water Canal, between next, just as in the field he would receive stantly recruiting from the ranks of the laws of the Medes, etc., and they can be Magfar and Mahoutna. He was faced by the enemy's fire without returning it. It is people new elements of the same kind. It is but fourteen live to see the revision commodified if experience shows that they bear 10,000 Egyptians, and 10 Krupp guns, and hoped that practice at this temporarily ex- not for me my Lord Mayor, to follow you in pleted. The work is now to be printed and too hard on the trade, or, for the matter of was quite successful in his object. Leaving

Fredericton and the Loyalist

Some of those who are opposed to erecting any memorial to the Loyalists take rather high ground. In the spirit of the words inscribed to the memory of Sir Christopher Wren, architect of St. Pauls, they say, "if you seek for a monument look around," at our streets, hewn with such difficulty and cost out of the rock, and at our waterworks. That is all very fine, but what is wanted is some special memento of the spirit which impelled the Loyalists to sail for the foggy Bay of Fundy, and to build upon a barren rock. A monument to their memory would stand for all time, and signalise their love for the Mother Coantry, their determination te preserve British connection. Can it be, that, among those who oppose the erection of any monument, there is an unwillingness to give such prominence to the spirit, aim and object that pervaded the breasts of those devoted men? Can it be that some of them cherish the idea that St. John and the Province generally will go back upon the sentiment that inspired the Loyalist founders and that they think that it would be awkward to have a monument staring the people in the face and reminding them of the sacrifices made by the refugees from republican hatred and persecution?

The Globe descends to the tu quoque style ton (where it thinks there are probably as but soon there will be a revival of political many people of loyalist descent proportion- excitement. The Local elections, will not. ately to the population, as in St. John,) put as at one time expected, come off this year, up a monument to the Loyalists. That is it but there will be a lively rehearsal of the

pected to do.

dollar year.

Sir Garnet Wolseley is not moving with all the celerity that on lookers, who do not appreciate all the difficulties in the way might desire, but he has to all appearance completely circumvented Arabi and will perhaps disperse his force and crush his rebellion before the end of September. But the difficulties in the way, from the nature of the country and the terrible heat, of pushing forward are great and there is at least a danger that the British force under his command, numbering 11,000 men, 2,500 horses, and 27 guns, will

be weakened before he comes up to the Egyptians and gets them in a position to deal a decisive blow. There is no wonder that Sir Garnet, as it reported, desires reinforcements, as it must be absolutely neceswick to the best advantage. They will re- sary for the carrying out of his plans, that his force should be kept up at least to its

Arabi's strategy is to delay fighting a decisive battle. Delay may strengthen him. and weaken, or certainly add to the difficulties of the British. He has evidently, a large force of men at his command, and he has been exceedingly active, judging from the numerous lines of defence, he has constructed, and is continually constructing from Lake Marotis to Aboukir, and the earthworks he has thrown up at Tanta, which is the central position between Alexandria and Ismalia, and those on the line of railway from Nefisbe, to Tel El Kebir and Zagazig. He has been wonderfully busy with the spade, and

doubt his men, on the whole, are better at that sort of work than at fighting. The de- to the convention. sertions of some of his officers, and the miserable, worn down condition of several of his soldiers taken prisoners by the British do not speak well for the spirit of his force, or his ability to keep them in good heart for the work he demands from them. It may be suspected that Arabi, though it is said he has received reinforcements from Tripoli, and is still expecting, from the Soudan, the False Prophet to join him with 40,000 armed fanatics, is in a bad plight. His severe exactions have alienated the sympathies of the people of middle Egypt. It is even said that the railway has been broken up, in parts, in order to cut of his retreat from Cairo. He has still a hold on the mass of the people,

and destroyer of the prosperity of the country by those who have anything to lose. He exacting policy with the enlightened policy of the years when he was in the Legislature. try by those who have anything to be the priest-hood in Egypt, but his claim to be a prophet He dwells on the past, and takes not into in Islam, and to have the power to transfer consideration the changed circumstances of the Caliphate from the Sultan to the Grand the times. A mist of delusion hangs over | Sheriff of Mecca, is scoffed at by the Mussulthese good old times when they are looked man world. Arabi has undertaken a mission back upon by one who played an active part he is not competent to fill, and it may be in them. It is well to remember that the guessed that his present actions are dictated legislatures, "intelligent" as they were forty if not by reckless despair, which sees noth-Elegant Styles and Beautiful Fabrics. or twenty years ago, were dominated by the ing but disaster in the end, yet by a presump great lumber interest, and it is no wonder that tuous fatalism that assumes that his success We delight the purchaser with prices, which the imposts exacted then were light. The is predestined, which is about as bad. It were never so low. We afford all an only burden, "our Senator" says, imposed on Arabi was a great General, and had a large the trade was 25 cents, or 30 cents at most, per | body of disciplined men, and ample supply of M. But how many, in all these years, were munitions of war and provisions, at his com-

days, without at all effecting the trade, it time at least. But Arabi does not appear should be remembered that lumber is becom- to be a great master of strategy, From his ing scarcer and dearer. In the United States movements, as reported, he seems to be \$2 per M is charged, and in private com- somewhat bewildered, and unable to make

During the week there have been move-

hat are not sufficiently in the interest of the his forces encamped at Mohoutna, he rode to livering their fire.

retreated. He pivoted his right on the dam taken on Thursday, and swung round his and drive them into the fresh water canal, while he sent the cavalry and Artillery under Major Gen. Lowe, quite round the enemy's position. Lowe drove them from their camp at Meshameh Station, and captured a train loaded with provisions and ammunition and rifles. Sir Garnett had every reason to be pleased with the behaviour of the troops under his command, who have well sustained "the traditions of the British army." The enemy are strongly posted at Tel El Kebir, several miles in front of the position he gained on Friday, but he does not expect that they will make a determined stand there. The very important position of Zagazig may be the scene of the conflict which will decide Arabis fate. While he is advancing on the lines of the fresh water canal and railway, towards the points named, a direct advance is beginning to be made

waterless country, on the track of the unuse

Another Liberal Conservative Convention. For some time past there has somethin

John knows well, that the people of the dif- infinity.

ferent provinces are determined that their affairs shall be managed by local legislative bodies, who must know more about them than a general Parliament can, and over which bodies they can have more control. If it became plain and apparent to the people of the Provinces, that he was entering on a policy to belittle the importance of the local parties, with a view of abolishing them altogether, he would destroy the party that holds him in power, and damage very badly

his political reputation. We do not believe that by an aggressive action against the Provincial Legislatures, he wants in these, the latter days of his political life, to raise a storm that would certainly oust him from power, and bring his brilliant career to a lamentable close. According to the programme for the coming convention, it is Mowatt and the Grits, and not Sir John Macdonald and the Liberal-Conservatives, who are the enemies to be feared in this respect. The Toronto Mail synopsizes the business to be brought before it as follows:-The business of the convention will concern the Liberal-Conservative party of this

province mainly, but the Dominion at large s interested deeply in the event. How best to secure the Confederation from the active disloyalty of those who assail it: how best to secure the National Policy from the organised hostility of the Grit Local Government; how best to secure once more, and retain for ever, for Ontario, the unfettered exercise of her municipal institutions which is fast being forced from the people's hands; how best to secure the legal and final settlement of the territorial and financial questions affecting Ontario's interests-these will be among the questions to be submitted

Death of Hon. Mr. Crawford.

The sad, but not quite unexpected, death of Hon. Mr. Crawford, Solicitor General of the less life we give in another column.) is very generally regretted. A career which but for continued ill health might have been very sucbrought to a close. The position he held in his county of King's, of which he was for would no doubt have taken a much more prominent part in the public proceedings of purpose. In private life Mr. Crawford was He may be poisoned by Paris green or many friends and acquaintance outside the inner circle where his early death will be deeply mourned.

The Dominion Rifle Association.

represented, except Manitoba and British Columbia, but marksmen from thence, who The inference is that when all the phleghave at the Provincial matches, at ranges and under conditions similar to those adopted at constitute a race of unusually active and in-Ottawa, made sufficiently large scores in comparison with those recorded at the Dominion meeting, to entitle them to rank in the first twenty, will have an opportunity to get on the Wimbleton team without coming

A new departure in target shooting will be made at the coming meeting, which wil bring the conditions of firing at the range more nearly approximating to the actual conditions of the field. This will not please the steady "pot hunter," but will increase the practical efficiency of the rifle shooter. The Toronto Mail says :-

There are, introduced into this year's programme a series of military matches in which the conditions will be as nearly similar as Speaker of the House of Lords, spoke, in practicable to those under which a man answer to the toast "Lords and Commons," warfare. The targets will be only two feet six inches in elevation. The results of firing plied feebly. It is now pretty certain that yards will no doubt be unsatisfactory so far chamber, elsewhere than in Great Britain, as large scores are concerned, but they will he was cautious, but the whole tone of his than that which would present itself in the

ndefinite time, during which the marksmen | profound respect. It has played a great hismay leisurely make his aim sure, the limit torical part in the past; it has been in the of exposure at the shorter ranges is fixed at true sense, though not in the same sense as while firing. If a man cannot get his aim important and permanent elements of prosin the first 15 seconds he will wait for the perity and stability in the country, and con-Ismalia and brought up reinforcements. On There are three grades of shooting in these tries. It will be the hope of us all that they

struction, judging distance drill.

Hugo's Certain Belief.

Victor Hugo, the octogenerian French poet and novelist, and egoist, whose reputation is character. (Cheers.) world wide, is himself to the last-for he must now be verging on to the grave. Philosophers, from Plato downwards, have written on the immortality of the soil, but from Suez to Cairo over a mountainous, have not made it plain to the reason. It is a doctrine that is only clear to the fine inrailway, on which new rails are being placed. It must be evident to all, that these movements demand some time for their execution. have doubted even while believing, and deeper clouds have seemed to them to envelop the mystery as they neared their end. But Victor Hugo, whom it would be a wild

Fifty Years Ago and Now.

In some of the backmost of the back setfarming may be conducted in the primitive style of fifty years ago, but by the introduction of labor-saving machines, a general change in the farmers' occupation, has been brought about. With the change in the farming paraphernalia general improvement in the cultivation of the soil has also brought | fenced in. about, though we doubt if the scientific farmers of to-day cultivate better cereals and

vegetables, on the whole, than the best farmers of the old school. If the farmers of today have great advantages over those of fifty years ago, they are exposed to many dangers from which those of a bye-gone generation were free. The Toronto Globe half humorously contrasts the farmers' life now and fifty "The whetting of the scythe and sickle and the "swish" that accompanied the lay-

ing of an even swath have yielded to the clatter and glare of gorgeously painted reaping and mowing machines, with rakes that claw the air in endless round. The timed strokes of the flail on the threshing floor are eplaced by the swift flash of revolving knives, with the dust and buzzing of that ponderous piece of ingenuity, the modern threshing machine; the crack of the whip, trees of the forest come crashing down, but all else is left for the unpoetic sawing machine to do, The rush and hurry of a modern harvesting, the rigid shapes, harsh noise, and obtrusive colours of seeding and harvest- advertisement in another column. ing machines; the economy that leaves no shady nooks, or even headlands in the fields

has no simplicity, no attractions for the poet. lery."

"Just look at him fifty years ago and now. The plough has always been a safe and harm-Local Government, (some particulars of whose hedgehook have not left behind them a wake of slaughter. The falling of trees and casualities of barn-raising, the kick of a stallion, or goring of a frantic bull exhausted the catalogue of dangers to which the farmer and bis cessful if not brilliant, has been untimely family of fifty years ago were subject. But twelve years the representative, during round him. He is still liable to be gored by ten of which held a seat in the govern- bulls, and fallen on by trees, or the frames of ment, speaks strongly for the confidence that or mow should he fall in front of his machine was placed in him, and for the esteem in the sawing of the knives will soon dispose of which he was held. But for the difficulty him. He is liable to be caught in the tumbunder which he labored in speaking, he bling rods, belts, and knives of his thresher, smutter, or separator, to be killed piecemeal of the lines is to be nearly 24 miles, and the cutters, granulated and pulverized in his 000 per mile. the Assembly than he did, but when he did horse-power, or blown into microscopic fragon occasion speak, he spoke very much to the ments by his boilers and traction engines. London purple, or laid low, or rather high,

Verily the farmers' life "is not a happy one," The sword of Damocles was nothing to the wilderness of knives, hammers, rods, and belts that swarm around, poised or him. Farms are fast becoming as dangerous hard liquors, contained in smaller vessels. The annual meeting of the Dominion Rifle as railways and planing mills, and in a few more years-it may not be long-the farmer who survives in the struggle for existence Range, Ottawa, next Monday, Sept. 4th. without being dismantled and dilapidated by Every Province in the Dominion will be the "infernal machines" with which he is matic, slow-blooded farmers have fallen

by the dynamite intended for his stumps and

victims to their machines, the survivors will

The Lord Chancellor and the Lords.

On the occurrence of any grave and serious difference of opinion between the two Houses as he is, Mr. Gladstone has no sympathy with these extremists. He holds that it followed. would be better for the peace and progress of chambers were allowed to sleep, On the occasion of the Mayor's Banquet to H. M. Ministers, the Lord Chancellor, who is by office in favor of second legislative chambers. It

No man who has the honor to belong to

posed target will make men more ready in that comparison which you suggested to the experimental and more recent in other coun- public in about two years. military matches. There is that termed may be successful in other countries as here. sharp- shooting at a fixed distance of 200 The institution of a second Legislative Asyards, with an exposure for 15 seconds; then sembly may tend to stability, to prevent prethere is volley firing at the same reduced tar- cipitancy and haste, to give the country on right to take the Egyptian position in flank, get at a range of 400 yards, with a somewhat proper occasions an opportunity of recon-and drive them into the fresh water canal, longer exposure, probably 20 seconds, on account of the increased distance. The third seal of ratification on those counsels which series is in skirmishing order, and this will represent Liberal public opinion. (Cheers.) pocket, the product of five years of skilful probably be the most interesting as well as We hope it may be so abroad. The time the most difficult of the three. The officer has not yet been sufficient to prove how that in command of the firing party will halt his may be, but all I can venture to say in conmen will discover the importance of that of the country, it will not be wrong with Ireland and sent out by shiploads from Woolvery necessary element of a rifleman's in- those assemblies. Although I should be wich. The supply of solid soup rations in where, I venture to say it has not been diet which is much relied upon for the sus-

that for its purposes the British House of the base of operations.

Lords as an institution is less valuable than those that have yet been tried in any other

Military Importance of Ismailia. The following is said of the advantages of

Ismaillia, as a base for military operations:-The chief element of mystery in the "mysply a removal of the base of military operareader will readily understand gives to the nothing if not rapsodical, and antithetical, Capital. Ismailia is not much over 50 miles. As a base of military operation it is probably the most advantageous point in all Egypt. a forest which has been more than once cut Said and Suez. it is wholly a creation of the refuge.

strikes us, quite beside the question. The contest before long. At the call of Sir John down. The new shoots are stronger and canal, and resembles a French more than an agitation at the present time for a monument and Mr. Meredith, leader of the local and livelier than ever. I am rising, I know to- Egyptian townr It is built on the west arises from the fact that in St. John there is Liberal-Conservative opposition, a conven- The earth gives me its generous sap, but canal runs, and which has been converted presentment, by Dorman B. Eaton, of the a movement in foot to celebrate the centen- tion of the party will be held in Toronto on heaven lights me with the reflection of un- by dredging into a capacious harbous. A evils produced by the practice of levying Geo. H. Davis, Esq.: ary of the city and Province. People in St. the 13th of September. This, of course, the known worlds. You say the soul is nothing fresh water canal from Cairo also unites at "Political Assessment". The paper is note-John felt that the celebration should take Grits will take as a challenge. There is no but the resultant of the bodily powers. Ismailia, supplies the town with water, and worthy for its striking array of frcts, but more place in their city, where the progress of the doubt that a desperate effort will be made when my bodily powers begin to fail? to Suez. The railway from Cairo to Suez the ultimatum of a large and influential sec-Province in the last hundred years can best by the Mowatt-Grits and the Toronto Globe, Winter is on my head, and eternal spring is now runs by way of Ismailie, having been tion of the Republinan Party, addressed to I was induced to try DAVIS' QUININE IRON be seen. They would have scouted at the to retain the government of Ontario, and in my heart. Then I breathe, at this hour, removed from the direct route across the the party leaders. "Oaths in Legal Proceed- and WINE, and after using two bottles, I am as idea of Fredericton or any other place, under- that a vigorous attempt will be made by the the fragrance of the lilacs, the violets, and desert on account of the necessity and cost ings", by judge Edward A. Thomas, if a dis-Also a full line of Staple taking to celebrate the event. It has all Liberal-Conservatives to bring their govern- the nearer I of carrying its own water on every train. cussion of the question whether the interest Also a full line of Staple Goods, in Cottons, Ducks, Ticking, Prints, Shirtings, Tweeds, &c., &c., with leading novelties in Gents' Furnishing Goods.

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For have the city, would be given date of the city, and it is a fairy tale, and it is a all they can to prevent the erection of a of the Provincial governments. If that was not said the thousandth part of what is in thirty or forty miles to the Damietta branch tical measures for averting disaster to life DAVIS' QUININE IRON AND WINE monument to excuse St. John from doing it, by saying Fredericton should have done it. We have no doubt that the descendants of the Loyalist families in our midst, when I go down to the grave I can be down to the grave I can be down to the grave I can of the Nile will place the English force and property from wind-storms. "Architectory was in the flow of the Nile will place the English force across the only line of communication between Alexandria and Cairo, cutting Arabi of the Nile will place the English force across the only line of communication between Alexandria and Cairo, cutting Arabi of not only from the capital, but from the again the next morning. The tomb is not a whole of Middle and Upper Egypt, and shut-F. B. EDGECOMBE, the local contest come when mined upon, will cheerfully contribute their tion the issue of the local contest come when the first and the first a moiety to the fund, and that is, considering it may, the people throughout the Dominion fatherland, because the truth compels me as The despatches say that Arabi declares Kafr- Geneva Award and the Ship-Owners," sets their numbers, all that they can justly be ex- need hardly disturb themselves with the fear, it compelled Voltaire, that human divinity. el-Dwar shall be another Plevna. Should be forth the justice of the claims of consignors that, in the event of Meredith and his party My work is only a beginning. My monu- choose to remain there until the English of cargoes and owners of vessels to indemnifi-

CURRENT COIN.

horse pasture of sixteen square miles all Three ships were loading canned salmon at Victoria, British Columbia, for England

It the United States navy there are fortysix rear admirals drawing \$202,125 a year among them, and eleven captains drawing

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-in short the business-like spirit that per- after chloroforming him, added insult to inmeates and saturates farming operations now jury by handcuffing him with his own "jewel-

The Winnipeg Times states that "Manidoubtful indeed if she will be able to feed herself, so large has been the increase of

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about to be undertaken in Paris. The length

relief you cannot find elsewhere. All drug-The Portland, Me., police recently spilled sixty barrels and one hogshead of labeled beer, making eighteen hundred and sixty running, ready at any moment to despatch gallons of beer, besides a large quantity of

A BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF HAIR. There is nothing more pleasing in the external appearance of women or men than a beautiful head of hair, and it is possible for every person to beset, will be more or less of a curiosity. Cingalese Hair Resterer. Sold at 50 cents possess it by using the long and well-known

declares that "a just cause must be upheld by just means," and that " the first characteristic trait of liberty is the abstaining from THE NARROW PREJUDICE—which a few people hold against a patient medicine only because its formula isn't written in latin of British Parliament, the radicals invariably which they can't read, is narrow-minded,

American journals are discussing whether

chamber or living room may be got rid of in this manner: -Slice a few onions and place would be required to shoot in case of actual well in defence of that body, and incidentally them in a pail of water in the centre of the room; close the door, leave the window open a little and in a few hours the disagreeable smell will have almost gone.

> Qu' Appelle on the line of the Canadian Pacific railway. It is understood that simultaneously with the removal, a reorgani- 5.00, 6.50, 7,50, 9.00, and 11.50, zation of the force will take place.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER. STINGING irritation, inflammation, Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by

The revision of Luther's Bible, begun in 1863, has just been finished. Of the thirty original members of the Revision Committee submitted to the university faculties for their aim, and more decided and firm in de- House of Lords with those which are more criticism. It will probably be ready for the

> Rosseau, a cripple, has for the past five C. H. THOMAS & CO'S. of New York and Philadelphia, where she has solicited alms from passers upon the streets. Last week she sailed for her old home in Germany with \$20,000 in her UNDERCLOTHING. Throughout the campaign the army will be

men and fire when he sees the target before clusion for the British House of Lords is special arrangements are being made at the im; but the moment the target or the sup- that if other assemblies hereafter do as well Commissariat stores, Woolwich, for keeping A large variety, all sizes, in Shirts posed enemy disappears he will take advantage and no worse than the House of Lords at one to be got in Egypt, and it is therefore range will be uncertain and varying, and the time, and when to yield to the public opinion being collected throughout England and those assemblies. Although I should be with. The supply of sold upwards of a very sorry indeed either to assert or predict small tin boxes has reached upwards of a convenient species of the approximents made else- million, this being a convenient species of COLLARS AND CUFFS. proved and I do not expect it will be proved, tenance of the army when at a distance from The Lion Brand—the best collars in

> related as having occurred at St. Catharines. County, of Portneuf. It appears that two

During the past fifty years England has been involved in sixteen wars. There are about 10,357,000 horses in the United States, or one to every five human A stock-breeder in New Mexico has a

10 cent sample. It regulates the Stomach

A New York physician condemns the use

cured by Mack's Magnetic Medicine. See Facetious burglars entered the house of the city marshal of Grand Rapids, Mich., and,

weakness of the genrative organs can be

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ba will have no wheat to export; it is

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by his sawing machines or straw and root cost is estimated at \$30,000,000, or \$1,250,-OF ALL the ills that flesh is heir to kidney disease is the most distressing. To sufferers, we can only say, take Dr. VAN BUREN'S KIDNEY CURE at once, and thus obtain a

The most devout Protestant must heartily agree with His Holiness the Pope, when he

raise the cry, "abolish the Lords." Liberal and not in keeping with the progress of the age. Zopesa will cure every case of Dyspepsia and Biliousness if the directions are

the country if discussions on theories of gov- an industrial community is better than an ernment, and the place and use of the second agricultural community. They might as well undertake to decide which is the more useful, a locomotive or a railway track. Both are It is said that the smell of paint in

> It has been definitely decided to remove the headquarters of the Mounted Police to Pile Bone Creek, eighty miles south-west of A large assortment very low in

provisioned almost entirely from home, and A Quebec contemporary publishes a curious story of an effect of the lightning, which was

young men named Robitaille and Bedard, having been caught in a storm, took refuge under a spruce tree in an open field, but they were not there long before it occurred to them that they were in a very exposed position. sight of faith. Some of the best of men Wolseley is that it should have been thought but had not gone more than a few paces away mysterious. It turns out to have been sim- Bedard some ten or fifteen feet and Robitaille three or four feet-when the lightning tions in Egypt from Alexandria to Ismailia struck the spruce, felling both of them to the ground stunning Robitaille, who remained insensible afterwards for nearly an hourabuse of terms to call an orthodox Chris- English forces an enormous advantage of Bedard escaping without other shock than tian, has no doubts; he feels the truth position. Arabi's position at Kafr-el-Dwar being thrown to the ground. But the strangof argument and asks why has not Frederic- like quietude reigned over parties in Ontario, in himself, that the soul is immortal. He is capital. Ismailia is not much over 50 miles. Huid, without tearing in any way Robitfluid, without tearing in any way Robit-aille's coat or shirt, has left upon his arm a AND WINE, and am now a new man having perfect imprint or fac-simile in miniature of I feel in myself the future life. I am like It is the "half-way house" between Port the spruce tree under which he had taken

winning in Ontario, Sir John will commence ment is hardly above its foundation. I from Ismailia have occupied Cairo, Zagazig, cation out of the Geneva Award fund, for would be glad to see it mounting and mount- Tanta, and so virtually command every ave- losses from the acts of Confederate cruisers. Subscribe for the MARITIME FARMER, one an onslaught on our Federal system. Sir ing forever. The thirst of the infinite proves nue across the Nile delts, he will probably The Review is sold by booksellers and newsfind reason to reconsider that rash resolution. dealers generally,

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