

ALBION HOUSE.
1883 JANUARY. 1883

Bargains in Remnants

OUR ANNUAL CHEAP SALE

REMnants

WINTER DRY GOODS

IS NOW GOING ON.

IN ADDITION TO THE INDUCEMENTS OFFERED TO PURCHASE AT THE

REMnant COUNTER,
A lot of Seasonable Goods have been reduced in the various departments in order to clear before Stock Taking.

Will take any quantity of Good, All-Wool HOMESPUN during the next two months.

F. B. EDGECOMBE,
Queen St., Fredericton.

BRANCH: ST. MARY'S.
Fredericton, January 10

JUST RECEIVED

Tennant, Davies & Co.

One Case AMERICAN CORSETS,
in all the Latest Styles.

AMERICAN GRAY & WHITE COTTONS.

AMERICAN GREY AND BLEACHED SHEETINGS
Plain and Twill, all Widths.

AMERICAN TICKINGS, DUCKS, ETC.

CANADIAN GREY AND WHITE COTTONS.

ST. CROIX COTTONS

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Park's Knitting Cotton.

In stock, a splendid variety of HOUSEHOLD GOODS, in TABLE LINENS, TOWELLINGS, NAPKINS, TOWELS, ETC.

INSPECTION INVITED.

TENNANT, DAVIES & CO.,
Directly Opp. Normal School,
Queen Street, Fredericton.
February 14, 1883

Maritime Farmer.
FREDERICTON, N. B., March 14, 1883.

Mr. Wetmore at Harvey.

The Leader of the Opposition, in his capacity as such, delivered his first public address at Harvey, Monday evening, a brief resume of which will be found elsewhere. In matter and manner Mr. Wetmore appeared to excellent advantage. His points were well taken, his language had the ring of sincere and honest conviction, and he carried his audience completely with him as he detailed the treachery by which Mr. Blair's Government attained power, the utter disregard of this constituency's interests in the new formation, and the evidences on all hands, of its early overthrow. Mr. Wetmore shattered the assertions that have been made by the Government press, that it is a question between himself and Mr. Blair for the Attorney Generalship, and his utterances on this point were clear and unmistakable. Mr. Wetmore does not seek office at this time, but he seeks to restore to York the influence and prestige this constituency lost by the advent of Mr. Blair to power. Mr. Wetmore has struck chords that will reverberate throughout the length and breadth of this constituency. We invite our readers to peruse carefully his remarks, and if their hearts are not responsive to Mr. Wetmore's appeals, then we mistake the character of our people, and their love for simple justice, and fair play.

A Grave Mistake.

Mr. Blair has a very undignified habit of sneering at his opponents, he does not sneer at Mr. Wetmore however, and his reference at Harvey to Mr. Estabrook, as "a man of straw" was certainly in bad taste. Mr. Estabrook is quite as respectable as Mr. Blair, and as an intelligent farmer, can afford to let Mr. Blair's sneers pass unheeded. But Mr. Estabrook's friends, every man who loves fair play, will resent the Attorney General's insult. Mr. Blair, perhaps, may look down at Mr. Estabrook from his own intellectual pinnacle, he may be eloquent in words and violent in gesture, but he makes a grand mistake if he assumes he can attract support by sneering at his opponent as a man of straw. Mr. Estabrook is just as much a representative man as Mr. Blair, but of course he belongs to that class of people, the farmers, whom Mr. Blair has "boycotted" in his administration. The day of reckoning however, is at hand, and Mr. Estabrook's fellow-countrymen, the men who constitute and control the material wealth and influence of the Province—the farmers—will have to say their say.

Territorial Injustice.

One of the most weighty general objections to Mr. Blair's government, and one which has already had its effect in more than one constituency in the Province, is the almost total ignoring of territorial rights in the selection of its personnel. What political leader ever ventured on the formation of a government without calling to his councils, at least one representative from the Counties of Northumberland, Kent, Westmorland, Kings, Queens, Carleton and Sunbury. It will be said that Mr. Gillespie and Dr. Vail, fill that position, but those two gentlemen have to content with occupying merely nominal places in the Cabinet, for the most part, deck hands are they—without influence or patronage. Mr. Blair's government, or rather Mr. Elder's, for the fact cannot be disguised, that Mr. Elder and his colleague, Mr. Ritchie will pull the controlling wires, represents the extreme north and the extreme south of the Province, while the great central localities, the backbone of the country, is left almost entirely out in the cold. It is St. John and its tributaries against the Province, and while we are perfectly willing to admit all the prominence it has a right to claim, should be given to St. John, it has no claim to possess two of the five portfolios in the administration. There are interests to be regarded, and affairs to be administered, which should be placed in the charge of gentlemen representing constituencies in which these interests lie.

The Woodstock Press which hitherto has not been friendly to the party, at present controlling the government has a pointed article on this subject. It says:—

In the formation of the new Administration the claims of Carleton County were completely ignored. We do not know whether Mr. White, did or did not, convey, for one right to a representation in the Ministry; but we do know he should, by all means. No office in the government has been given to Carleton County since the Union. Lindsay was Commissioner of the Board of Works. It is now time for representation to be given to Carleton County. The new Administration "as a most fitting opportunity to do so. Mr. Blair has assumed the responsibility of representing the River Counties in his office of Attorney General. Our chances for representation in the Ministry "may not be a dim one, as the new government is evidently a weak one and its existence will most probably be of short duration."

A Worthy Object.

We hope our citizens will bear in mind and patronize freely, the Concert to be given in St. Dunstan's Hall, on Saturday evening, in aid of the poor of Ireland. The object is a most worthy one, and must awaken general sympathy. The amount of suffering in that unfortunate land at present is very great. From a late dispatch we learn that "evictions are still going on, but it is only when one is accompanied with extraordinary brutality that it attracts the notice of the public. An occurrence of this sort happened in County Kerry on Thursday last. A family was evicted, one member of which, a young girl, was too ill to be removed. Nevertheless the officers of the law forced the unhappy parents into the wintry air, and the spirit of the dying girl was soon transported to a world where evictions are unknown.

Such an instance as the foregoing is truly heartrending, and must appeal to the magnanimity of every individual in whose breast are implanted the commonest feelings of humanity.

One of the conditions of life in India is amusingly illustrated by the following resolution, recently passed by the Municipal Commission of Bellary:—Resolved, that the housewives in the town have become exceedingly troublesome, by attacking women and children carrying water, and overturning the pots of the roads of houses in the town, these animals be caught and sent into the jungles, and that arrangements be made that monkeys may not receive any injury while being seized. The Commissioners vote the sum of \$1000 for meeting the expenditure which may be incurred in carrying out this resolution.

Messrs. Parker & Laird, of Hillsdale, writes: Our Mr. Laird having occasion to visit Scotland, and knowing the excellent qualities of Dr. Thomson's Electric Oil, he decided to take some with him, and the result has been very astonishing. We may say that in several instances it has effected cures which had been pronounced incurable by eminent practitioners.

The **MARITIME FARMER** only \$1.00 a year.

The Farmers Ignored.

What do the farmers of York—the life blood of the constituency—think of the treatment they have received from Mr. Blair in the formation of his Government. Were their interests considered, their wishes consulted, in their avocation represented in the new combination? In the late administration the agriculturists were proud to claim three representatives.

They were represented by Hon. Mr. Colter of York.

They were represented by Hon. Mr. Morton of Kings.

They were represented by Hon. Mr. Perley of Sunbury.

But Mr. Blair ignores the farmers, they are fine fellows when he makes his peripatetic visits to the country to solicit their votes, but when he forms a Government, not a farmer finds a place in it. "The farmers," said Mr. Blair by his act, "can raise cattle, sheep and pigs, they can make butter and cheese, and THEY HAVE VOTES, but they don't know anything about running the Government. That's the business of us lawyers and editors, etc., etc., and the farmers have no rights.

Extremes of York! vote down Mr. Blair and secure once more, your just representation in the administration of affairs.

Counting without their Host.

People who underestimate Mr. Estabrook's strength in the parishes, would do well to study the election returns of June last, in which it will be found that in SEVEN parishes Mr. Estabrook, although almost a stranger to the great body of electors, and without organization or assistance of any kind, polled a larger vote than Mr. Blair, half a generation. Mr. Blair then had an opportunity to display his ability as a political leader, while Mr. Estabrook was a stranger, and up to that time had been only nominally connected with politics. Those who reckon on Mr. Blair having a "soft thing," will tune their harps to another air after the 24th. Electors of York, you who appreciate fair and honorable dealing, and condemn the arts of the political acrobat, vote and work for Mr. Estabrook, and restore to this constituency its prestige and office, wrested from us by base purchase and desertion. You have it in your own hands, and the men who placed Mr. Colter and Mr. Blair in a proud position in the government in June last, can by their votes on the 24th, restore it again.

Base Ingratitude.

We have harrowing information for Mr. Elder, the Provincial Secretary, who prides himself upon being the head, front and tail of the Government, like the historical individual who was described as the

"Skipper, crew, and boat's mate,
Of the schooner 'Nancy Jane'."

Mr. Elder besides being Provincial Secretary, President of the Board of Agriculture, etc., owns and controls the Telegraph, in which have recently been found the official utterances of the government, and it was just and proper that it should be so. But what will Mr. Elder say when he learns that Mr. Blair, the "leader," at Harvey, Monday night, cruelly repudiated the Telegraph as the Government organ. Yes, repudiated, the Telegraph. Could blind ungratefulness go further? They are a happy family—the Government. But Mr. Blair never did care for Mr. Elder. From 1878 to 1882, Mr. Blair regarded Mr. Elder as a weak backed politician, and Mr. Elder considered Mr. Blair a hopeless failure as a politician, and the unpleasant feeling between the two gentlemen evidently continues.

Presbyterians in Council.

We have with us this week, the members of the Presbytery of St. John who are holding their regular sessions in St. Paul's Church. In looking over the names of the learned gentlemen comprising this body, one is struck with the great change that has taken place in its personnel within a few years. The familiar faces of the late Rev. Dr. Brooke, Dr. Watters, Mr. Mitchell, and others, are no longer there, but new faces have succeeded theirs, these including Rev. Dr. Bruce and Mr. Fotheringham of St. John, and Mr. Nairn, the newly settled and popular pastor at Harvey, previously settled and influential, the Presbytery of St. John, we compare favorably with any other body of ecclesiastical gentlemen who meet here.

An Ancient Story.

The following is an account of a dreadful storm, which will be read with interest at this particular time, that took place in London, England, on the night of the 26th Nov., 1703, and continued to rage with great violence until the following morning. The damage done in the city alone was estimated at 100 million pounds sterling.

Upwards of two thousand stacks of chimneys were blown down, and the streets were covered with broken tiles and slates from the roofs of the houses. The tops of the several churches were rolled up like skins of parchment; and at Westminster Abbey, Christ's Hospital, St. Andrew's, Holborn, and other places, the roofs of the churches were carried entirely away: the two new built towers on the Church of St. Mary, Abchurch, one of the minarets of St. Saviour's, Southwark, and the four on the tower of St. Michael's, Crooked Lane, were wholly blown down; the vane and spindles of the weathercocks were bent in many places. Several houses, near Moorfields, were level with the ground, as were about twenty others in the out-ports, with a great number of brick walls, and gable-ends of houses uninhabitable. Twenty-one persons were killed by the fall of the roofs, and about two hundred others were greatly maimed. All the ships in the river Thames, between London Bridge and the Limehouse, except four, were broken from their moorings, and thrown on shore; upwards of four hundred barges were entirely lost; more than sixty wharves were driven off of London bridge, and as many more were either sunk or broken; the bridges of Hammersmith; these events were attended with the loss of many lives. The destruction at sea far exceeded that on land, and, in this storm, twelve hundred men were perished, within eight of their own shores; great numbers of merchantmen were also lost, and the amount of the damage was so great that its amount defied computation.

The Reason Why.

The *Champion Post* has some light to throw on the "reasons" why Mr. McMunn of Gloucester, felt himself constrained to desert his party in the recent war of confidence vote. It says:—

"Mr. McMunn's support of the late Opposition has occasioned some comment, and in connection with it, the report comes from Gloucester that an arrangement has been made to supply Sheriff Chapman by a brother of the M. P. P., for Gloucester, viz: Mr. Terence McMunn. From the same source emanates the report that the new government has also agreed to deplete Mr. W. W. Wells, Clerk of the County Court.

If the present government displaces those gentlemen for political purposes, will both Mr. Wells and Mr. Chapman be allowed to inaugurate the American system of a general turn out at every change in the administration—a system that has never taken root in British soil, nor commended itself to the fair sense of justice of Canadians.

The West Indies and North American squadrons are to visit the Cape Verde islands, under the command of Sir Francis Drake, enclosed in a lead coffin, was dropped into the sea. Vice-Admiral Sir John Comberford is said to have taken up most heartily a suggestion made to him by the Hon. Mr. Blair, to the effect that an attempt should be made to recover the coffin upon the ships reaching Puerto Capello.

Thousands of testimonials certify to the prompt cure of all bronchial and lung affections, by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

BLAIR'S LULLABY.

Oh rock-a-by politics, Colter's asleep!
While solid-shod heels' around him doth creep,
But Wetmore's snave voice doth bid him tarry,
A whispering—'Let Blair pro tem have his say.'"

Oh rock-a-by politics, Colter's awake!
To think him ever doing is a mistake;
'Cause now he's put-offting kicking and sighing,
'Cause now he's re-vent'g out Colter and introducing Ryan."

Oh rock-a-by politics, MacAlam is mad!
He's a-coming in on the 24th of April;
Now rises the query—"What shall the Gov. do?"

Be steered by "Ned" Wetmore, Blair, or who?
Oh rock-a-by politics, Blair beware!
Lost recent dear purchase have opened a snarl,
And hence fear in mind Dan Hamilton shrill,
Tho' ousted by you, may "couch" LaBliss still.

Pure Drap.
(Unban World.)

The declaration on the part of a St. John paper that this is the ablest Government since Confederation is pure brag, and has no foundation except in the minds of the new Executive Councillors. Is Mr. Blair an able lawyer or reader debater than Mr. Hamilton? Is Mr. Elder an able man than Mr. Laird? Is Mr. Blair a better lawyer, speaker or administrator than Mr. Adams? Is Mr. Ryan the superior of Mr. Colter in any respect? Is Mr. Ritchie head and shoulders above the rest of the party? forecast members, are they abler than their predecessors? It is only necessary to place the names side by side to show the absurdity of the boasting.

Plagues and Pestilences.

At a recent meeting of the members of the Statistical Society, London, England, a paper was read on the above subject by Mr. Charles Malford, and which appeared in the *English Mechanic*. The facts collected were interesting as showing the superstition of the people in all ages of the world's history. We make the following extracts:—

The view that plagues and pestilence are judgments dated from the earliest Pagan times, and students of the classics will remember the plague supposed to have been caused in Athens by the gods as a punishment for the slaughter of a sacred bird; that in Tully's account of Cicero's account of dissection; a plague at Sicily caused by Apollo and Artemis for the same reason; and the plague in Samaria given in Josephus as the punishment of idolatry. In the *Iliad*, Homer describes the plague which prostrated the Greeks on the plain of Troy, as the result of an insult offered to the gods by a priest. A similar plague was inflicted by Apollo at Ouzina, on account of Hippolatus killing his prophet. Delphi, we are told, suffered a plague in consequence of the impiety of the ill treatment of *Esop*. In Rome a dreadful plague raged, while the sublime books prepared to have been caused by the incantations of a witch, who was strangled herself to avoid being buried alive.

Scripture records recent instances of plague inflicted by God as direct punishment for discontent and murmurings among His chosen people, as in the case of the Israelites, we learn, A. D. 655, over-population caused a death of food in Ireland, which prepared the people for a severe infliction of plague which was sent out in England the year before. Ruffin tells us that the juy of the English at the victory of Cressy, in 1347, and the surrender of Calais the year after, induced God, not permitting these disorders to go long unheeded, inflicted the plague, which after traversing Asia and Europe, raged with fearful fury in London that 50,000 persons were cut off in England, and in the year following alone, 100,000 perished in London, 50,000 are said to have died in a single week; while 100,000 perished in Venice, 50,000 in Lubec, and 200,000 in Spain.

Future Wars.

Baron Von Odeur Galle, in a paper on strategy, which appears in the *Franklinian*, discusses the character of the next European war, and gives vent to many interesting speculations. War will become so terrible, that the fear of it may keep the nations peaceful, but while they kept up their enormous armaments, there would always be a danger that passions of ambition, aggression, race antipathies would overcome the feeling of horror for it.

The writer anticipates that the forces engaged in such a contest would be far larger than any that have ever been brought into the field in the great Franco-Prussian war. An army of five corps occupies eight English miles on the battle field. The armed forces of a great European State now consists of four or five millions of men. Local expeditions will assume the character of great popular migrations, being numbered not by hundreds of thousands, but by millions of armed men. The writer thinks that the next European war will be a war of attrition, and that the armies of the future will diminish their mobility. The characteristics of wars will be a slow advance, a constant bringing up of reserves, and a destruction of life and resources proportionate to the numbers engaged. Defeat will only be accepted after complete exhaustion, and the districts which are the theatre of warfare will be entirely devastated. The development of the national feeling among the masses of the people, it is argued, will not only protract the resistance in the field to a foreign force, but will make it more difficult to subvert the independence of a territory. Altogether the writer's conclusions are a good deal in the line of the argument frequently used, that strong armaments and improved slaughtering machinery, are rather an impediment in the way of peace, by making war so very terrible that nations will not encounter it as evils unless as a last resort.

Dorchester Penitentiary.—A Convict's Story.

Among the passengers by the afternoon train on Tuesday was a young man named Gallagher, who had been confined in St. John and sentenced to two years in the Dorchester Penitentiary. In passing through the cars Gallagher recognized a representative of the press, and he was engaged in a short conversation. Among other things discussed Gallagher said that he considered the Penitentiary, as a prison, a better place than any other he had ever been in. He was sleeping in comfortable quarters, the officers especially Warden Botford and his deputy, Mr. J. H. Foster, kind and affable, while the labor required for prisoners was only considered paltry. In fact, he was not allowed to read the newspapers. Violation of this rule meant the removal of their lamp, which is provided in each cell and allowed to be used until 9 o'clock every night. Every prisoner, after serving his term or term, is furnished with a new dress or suit of clothes, besides a sum of money sufficient to meet his expenses for a week or two while seeking work.—*Moncton Transcript*.

The Arkansas Legislature has passed a law which places the work of the State in the hands of a school-house except on petition of a majority of the local inhabitants.

HEADACHE.—Particularly is removed and permanently cured with ZEPHRA. Try a 10 cent sample. It regulates the Stomach and Liver.

Shooting a Pugilist.

Late Chicago papers contain lengthy accounts of a brutal murder in a saloon that city, the particulars of which are given briefly as follows:—

James Elliott, the prize fighter, was shot and killed by Jerry Dunn, a well-known pugilist of Chicago. The shooting occurred in the saloon and restaurant of Billy Langdon, better known as "Appetite Bill," on Dearborn street, at the north-west corner of the alley known as "The Alley," between Madison and Washington streets. It is doubtful who fired the first shot, but the preponderance of testimony proves that Dunn took the initiative. The evidence shows that Dunn entered the restaurant some time after 10 o'clock who was seated at a table waiting for supper in company with Fred Plasted, the overseer. Dunn had been drinking all the afternoon, and was somewhat off-iced by his potatoes. At Chas. Clayton & Co.'s on Madison street he had indulged freely in champagne, until a little after 7 o'clock he walked up to the shooting saloon, and without saying anything to anyone, entered the restaurant room, where Elliott and Plasted were seated, awaiting supper. A moment after a pistol shot was fired, and confusion followed. There were at least a dozen persons at supper in the room, three or four of whom were women. After the first shot, which was undoubtedly fired by Dunn, Elliott jumped up, and seizing a chair, struck at his assailant. Dunn, who had caught each other, threw the glass globe over the gas fixtures, shattering them to pieces. The crash was immediately followed by another shot, and Elliott clung to Dunn, who backed into the front room. The men caught each other, and went to the floor. They rose again, Dunn backing toward the barroom entrance into the restaurant, with Elliott grasping him by the collar, and the quick succession of pistol shots, combined to make a fearful scene. The death struggle was soon over. Elliott had received two mortal wounds, and Dunn, who had fired a shot at Elliott, fell to the floor between the second and third tables in the front room. He was fighting even in death, and dragged Dunn down to the floor with him. There the men lay, Dunn on top of his fast-dying antagonist, and the policeman came. He was taken up and marched over at his own request to Clayton's. Elliott remained on the floor, the death damp on his face and spittle. Fred Plasted, who hurried to his side and asked him if he were hurt. "Yes, I think I'm killed." Some one asked if he was a Catholic. He answered yes, and begged them to go for a priest. A girl was sent for a priest, and during her absence he again whispered a request for a minister. Then he asked Plasted to put his hand over his head. He said no more, but turned on his side, and in twenty minutes was a dead man.

The Chicago Times commenting on the tragedy says:—

The origin of the deadly quarrel was but a trifle more serious than such expressions concerning one another as passed between the two men, the other day, and were quickly withdrawn with ample authority of the stern authority of the court. The clod of clay thrown upon the marble slab had been called "a bag of wind," a fraud, a coward. He had not met the "slugger" Sullivan as had been appointed, and Dunn, "the associate of gentlemen," who had backed Sullivan, had been called a "scoundrel" and a "scoundrel" in the eyes of the pugilists. The epithet hurled back at Dunn was the vilest that can be cast upon any human creature in whom there is a sense of manhood. He was called a pig, whether a deadly encounter shall follow such exchange of epithets depends something upon the character of the men and something upon the zeal of the pugilists. The pugilists are a class of men who are not to be despised. They are a class of men who are not to be despised. They are a class of men who are not to be despised.

CURRENT COIN.

Gambetta was buried with Masonic honors. The retail liquor trade of Chicago amounts to over thirty millions of dollars annually. The medical health officer for Winnipeg receives a salary of twelve hundred dollars per annum. For diseases leading to Consumption, use Allen's Lung Balsam. See adv't in another column. The quantity of tobacco manufactured exclusively from Canadian leaf since 1830 is 122,808 pounds. It is estimated that 125,000,000 feet of logs were cut in the Kennebec and its tributaries this season. Ayer's Sarsaparilla will do away with that tired feeling, and give you new life and energy. The murder conspiracy prisoners in Ireland have been notified that their trial will begin on the 9th of April. During February the British imports increased £3,887,000 and the exports £415,000 compared with February last year. The official return places the export of coal from Nova Scotia, for the year ending 30th June last, at nearly 500,000 tons. The Prince of Wales is said to be growing old very fast and giving evidence of impaired health and strength in many ways. Hair that has been renewed by the Cinzella hair restorer never will again become grey, sold at 50 cents per bottle. Two boys named Clarke and Henderson, only sixteen years of age, have been found guilty of murdering an old man named Eves, at Newmarket, Eng. Prof. Horsford declares that bad bread has laid more of the human race under the sod than either of both of those twin undertakers, rum and tobacco. The new United States postal law authorizes publishers of newspapers to arrest any man for fraud who takes his paper and refuses to pay for it. There is a cat ranch in Cleburne, Texas, with no less than 500 tabbies, of every color known to the feline spectrum. They all live in pens once devoted to wheat threshing. Mr. Shakespeare, M. P., for Victoria, B. C., has given notice that he will introduce a bill into the Dominion Parliament prohibiting Chinese immigration into British Columbia. A vigilance committee or social club has been formed in Montreal to prevent illegal elections, illegal public contracts, illegal taxation, and to select competent men for the City Council. A FEVER ATTACK OF FEVER, MEASLES, Diphtheria, or any wasting disease, Hamilton's Quinine Wine and Iron is the best medicine to take. It gives lasting strength. The North German Gazette has recently expressed high satisfaction over the relations of Germany and England, which are reported to be better now than they have been for ten years past. During the last fiscal year the Custom officers at the various ports in the Dominion made 600 seizures. The amount of fines received was \$6,440, of which the officers of the department netted \$2,958. There was a three-legged cow on Anfield, near Richmond, Va. The animal can be seen every day grazing along the river shore. She was born with three legs and gets along very well. A new way of making houses is one of the latest inventions. It has the appearance of a substantial house, but is wholly covered inside and out with paper, which is declared to be rot-proof and water-proof. A smoke-consuming engine has been successfully tested on the St. Louis and San Francisco railway. It ran 2,000 miles making an average of 81 miles to a ton of coal. No smoke or sparks were emitted. THE DIRECTOR of the first appearance of Kidney trouble to get your Druggist and get a bottle of Dr. VAN BUREN'S KIDNEY CURE. It will give immediate relief, save years of suffering and effect a permanent cure. The Free Church of Scotland is still exercised over the "organ question," and it is said that the next general Assembly will receive a protest against the use of instrumental music in the churches, signed by at least 100,000 persons. The winter in England has been very mild and already the trees are in bud. In many parts of the country primroses are already open, although they are still sold about the streets of London, and have been, together with violets, ever since Christmas. The Liverpool Journal of Commerce says that the contract for the construction of three steel steamers for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has been awarded to David Rowan & Co., of Glasgow. These steamers are intended to run on Lake Superior, between Algonza and Fort Williams. THE MOST frightful scourge of humanity is Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. Commencing with a little pain in the back it hurries the sufferer to a premature grave. DR. VAN BUREN'S KIDNEY CURE, is the only known remedy that prevents the fatal result. Take it time. An eminent French physician, who has known Prince Bismarck well for nearly a quarter of a century, says that all talk about the health of the Kaiser is so long as the Kaiser's health is in good condition, and bid fair to remain so for twenty years to come. The Chinese and Japanese Governments are making a great effort to strengthen their navy by the purchase of gunboats and modern vessels of war from European powers, to replace the old war junks, which are fast becoming antiquated in the hands of the Chinese. The Kaiser's health is in good condition, and bid fair to remain so for twenty years to come. The Chinese and Japanese Governments are making a great effort to strengthen their navy by the purchase of gunboats and modern vessels of war from European powers, to replace the old war junks, which are fast becoming antiquated in the hands of the Chinese. The Kaiser's health is in good condition, and bid fair to remain so for twenty years to come. The Chinese and Japanese Governments are making a great effort to strengthen their navy by the purchase of gunboats and modern vessels of war from European powers, to replace the old war junks, which are fast becoming antiquated in the hands of the Chinese. 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