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TIME FARMER, Fredericton, N. B. The Legislative Council. In the estimates laid before the Legislature vill be found the sum of \$2,000 to cover the expense of an electoral vote on the question of the abolition of the Legislative Council, a fact that will cause much surprise to those who have heard so much about Mr. Blair's great Reform platform on which he led people believe the abolition of the Council by Government action formed the most promient plank. Before speaking of the utter uselessness of the proposal, and the tainty of its meaning nothing if carried out we wish to point out the cowardice of the government and Mr. Blair in attempting to shoulder upon the people a reform which the present leader of the government has so repeatedly declared the country was demanding through its representatives, a reform the necessity for which was one of the crying

Now Mr. Blair as well as any sane man knows, that if the question of abolition of the Council is submitted to a plebiscitum, and we have no fear that it will be at any early period. Mr. Blair knows that it would be an impossibility to secure a vote that would represent any respectable proportion of electors of the Province. It would be an imboth sides of the question, that would repre- being carried, felt that some of his support-Lowest Prices. sent a majority of the electors of the Province. Here is an illustration to the point. When him in view of such assurances, and finding, sent a majority of the electors of the Province. the important question of Water Works, or no Water Works in this city, an undertaking tion certain, Mr. Wetmore immediately asked involving the expenditure of nearly \$100,000, to be levied on the citizens of Fredericton by direct taxation, was submitted to the electors on two distinct occasions, only about one third of the whole electoral vote was polled, and this question we submit appealed more directly to the people than any question other than one involving direct taxation. The circumstances for taking the vote in the city were more favorable than they could possibly be in country districts, and the question

> as we have said was one that referred directly to the interests of the electors. Quite as forcible an illustration as the one we have given, and in some instances even more so, was the submission of the adoption of the Canada Temperance Act to the electors. True, the vote polled in this city was a moderately fair proportion of the electors, but there were influences here to stir up and excite the people and bring them to the polls. It was otherwise in this county, and in other

counties of the Province, and the result was that only a very small proportion of the elec- over their opponents. It would seem to us tors cast their ballots on either side of the question. We could give figures to substantiate this, but the facts are so recent and entirely within the recollection of our readers as to make that unnecessary.

What interest do the people take in question of the abolition of the Council they had an opportunity of pronouncing on the matter in the general elections in June last. The candidates before them for election to the Assembly could have been asked to pledge themselves one way or the other, on the question which had been thoroughly discussed in both branches of the Legislature during the previous four years. Now were these gentlemen so asked to pledge themselves? We say decidedly, no. We have taken the pains to mention the matter to several of the most prominent members of the Assembly, and to ask them if the abolition question entered into their elections in any way, and True, Mr. Pickard has remembered some of his the reply invariably has been " No. we were not spoken to on the subject, and were asked to give no pledges." This was an occasion in which the voice of the electors and a majority of them too, for they go to the polls on such an occasion, when they could not be induced

to leave their business on such as that which Mr. Blair proposes, could have been obtained on the abolition question, and if it had had any held on the public mind, it would have been brought forward in that contest.

The people not desiring an expression of opinion on the matter, we hold that Mr. Blair in attempting to make an appropriation Ladies' Gents', Boys', Youths', of \$2,000 of the people's, money to such an effort. What prospect has this metropolitan object, is uselessly wasting the Provincial constituency of York, with a representative revenue. But we have, as we have already such as we have sent to Parliament every said, little fear that a plebiscitum will be reach- a seat in the Dominion Cabinet or influence ed. There is no popular demand for it, and in the Councils of the Country! We write Mr. Blair as in some other moves he has these lines without personal malice, for we made during the present session, is endeavor-ing to schieve a cheen notoriety for reforms ing to achieve a cheap notoriety for reforms regret that our position in Parliament is so

and under these circumstances we deem it with previous seasons, is very pronounced. entirely in the public interest to oppose abc- They all have capital, and are intelligent In an editorial article in the Daily Tele- From the knowledge he has received he graph of April 8th, 1882, edited then, as thinks the number of immigrants before the now, by Mr. Elder, and under the heading of fall will be more than twice that of last year. "honor to whom honor is due," we find Tae developement and rapid peopling of the the following flattering reference to the En- North-West, is certainly one of the most

Mr. John Black was one :proper work was simply to engross the bills, and prepare them for the Upper Chamber as passed, with their alterations and amendments. Never before had they so heavy a task. Their courtesy to every member of the

Assembly will live in the remembrance of all." And yet this very same Mr. Elder a few, And yet this very same Mr. Elder a few, vesterday compelled to despatch of their flee weeks ago in his capacity of a member of the the "Parisian," "Austrian" and "Grecian." Local Government, voted to kick Mr. Black carrying 2,400 emigrants for Canada; a large out, and vesterday voted to legalize that action. Verily Mr. Black's courtesy to Mr. E der, lived very briefly in the memory of Dominion, being more than double that of t at gentleman. Mr. Elder bowever, having excited his flying leap from one party to anot er, with such great success, probably findno cifficulty in kipping the minor bars of the

from the County Mayo. m at startling of modern local events. We have received the local Departmental Reports, and shall make some extracts there-

from in future issues.

The Local Situation.

The late Government, we believe, requested of His Honor the Lieut. Governor, a dissolution of the House. This request was refused on the ground that Mr. Blair had majority of supporters. This so-called majority, it was well known, was obtained on mere snap vote. The Attorney General however, we are assured, led His Honor believe that he was competent to obtain a sufficient number of supporters to carry on a Government to be formed by him, and in

refused Hon. Mr. Hannington. The Attorney General and his departa- vote of 19 to 16. mental officers then went to the country and were returned. The House being called together for the despatch of business, the Attorney General immediately found that he in the city, free of postage until Janu- had counted without his host, and that he was really in a minority, not withstanding his assurances to the Lieut. Governor to the contrary, and that Mr. Wetmore had ar array of solid supporters sufficient to ous him and his government. Finding this, the Attorney General, after exhausting every possible available means to obtain supporters, tried, as a last dodge, making threats of dissolution. No consideration was at first given these threats, as the gentlemen in the pposition fully believed that the Attorney General having failed to obtain a sufficient number of supporters, as he had so led th Lieut. Governor to believe he could, tha

His Honor would at once, upon a non-confi dence vote being carried, give to the leader of the Opposition an opportunity of ascertaining whether or no he could form a Government, and thus save the country the expense of a general election.

The leader of the opposition, we believe felt assured that from consistent and other reasons, that, if such non-confidence vote were carried, he, or some member of his party, would have had an opportunity afforded them to form a Government, and we believe he so assured his supporters. At, however, the very last moment, and

when about to move his resolution, he suddenly became aware that upon such resolution being carried a dissolution would fo low. Mr. Wetmore having so assured and given his opinion to his supporters that a dissolution would not, in all reasonable probability follow in case of a non-confidence vote

as first stated, at the last moment a dissolutime until the afternoon in order that he might consult his supporters. Upon discussing the situation, and in view a certainty of dissolution, Mr. Wetmore determined not to put the country at this season of the year to the turmoil and expense of a general election

This we consider a most honorable course to pursue, and although one that may just at present not be fully appreciated by some of his supporters; a course that must upon mature consideration commend itself to the hearty approval and endorsation of every one of such gentlemen. We much regret the result of Mr. Wetmore's resolution, and in respect to it, we believe had such been pressed and carried, he would have been en-

titled to a trial. We may add that the assurances given that a dissolution would take place were of certainty and not mere conjecture, and it is a subject of fair discussion, whether on constitutional principles, the government should be placed in a position as to hold such a white quite time enough to determine the matter of and generous contributor. We believe Mr. dence was carried and not before.

We have a representative in the Dominion Parliament, but it is so seldem he is heard of, as attempting anything in the interests of his constituency, that we would be quite as well off if York were disfranchised. We have never said anything disrespectful of Mr. Pickard, whom we regard very highly as a gentleman and a valuable citizen, but in his capacity as a representative, he must expect to be dealt with quite differently, How many times during the present session of Parliament, has his voice been heard in debate! What advantages for this County has he attempted to secure!! What prestige has the constituency of York secured by his reelection to the House of Commons!!

friends who are in receipt of blue books, and he deluged the County with letters during candidate, meddling with a matter in which no circumstance demanded his interference. But to benefit his County, he apparently makes no effort. He sits in Parliament draws his sessional indemity of \$1.000 per

King's, and Gloucester, and Victoria, and Northumberland, and even Carleton, for whose interests Mr. Irvine makes some year but one since confederation, of securing which are so transparent as to deceive no- insignificant, our influence so entirely useless.

On the real question of the abolition of There is good reason for believing that noon, and the discussion thereon is in prothe Council our position is the same as it has during the present summer, there will be an gress to-day. It has generally been consideralways been. We are opposed to, and firmly immense influx of immigrants to the North ed that Mr. Elder did not do himself justice namite operations, claims that he is an out and lynch it, but gave it up after three opposed to the concentration of legislation in West, from Great Britain and Ireland as in his speech, which was dull, disconnected, American citizen. Where is the horrible of them had lost an eye apiece, two had one branch of the Legislature, and for rea- well as from Scandanavia and other parts of and uninteresting. Hon. Mr. Landry, who sons which we shall take the opportunity of Europe. The resident immigration agent at followed, and has the floor this afternaon, is In making the discovery this country has as skin. The man now has a tremendous urging at the proper time. If it could be Montreal says that there will be a large making what many consider one of the much interest as any. The dynamite busi- reputation as a fighter, and the bear didn't shown that the condition of legislation would influx of French-Canadians also to the Northbe improved by abolition; if it could be shown West from the New England manufacturing.

ablest speeches of his life. He has a ness is capable of doing exactly the same mind the work one bit.

thorough mastery of his subject, and speaks here as in Europe. Self-perservation re
The Pah-Utes of Nevada catch quail by be improved by abolition; if it could be shown West, from the New England manufacturing with unusual dash and eloquence. The House quires that every energy of society should be the simple process of soaking wheat in cheap that this would be accomplished, and at less States. Although these people are all na- and crowded galleries last night, irrespective forthwith devoted to stamping out this new whiskey and scattering it at dawn in places

regime, than the question must become an with the greater attractions of the Prairie important one, and worthy grave considera- Province, where they can put in crops with- the youth of his political career. tion. We submit however that all the dis- out clearing the land. The same authority cassions on the subject, in and out of the says that so far the improvement in the class Legislature, have shown quite the contrary, of British immigrants this year, as compared agriculturalists, mostly with rising families.

grossing Clerks of the Assembly, of whom stupendous and useful undertakings of the century. If Canadian posterity has nothing "It is impossible to speak too highly of else by which to remember Sir John A. Macthe work done by the Engrossing Clerks of Donald and his enlightened Government, the Assembly, Mr. Beckwith and Mr. Black. than the extension of this Dominion into the The amount of work done by them in drafting bills, amendments, etc., was during the late session, very great. That was not their to write his name on the historical page, to the end of time.

In connection with the wonderful extent which immigration from the old country is assuming already this season, a London telegram of the 21st inst. states, that, owing to the unprecedented demand for passages across the Atlantic, the Allan Mail S. S. Co. were number also left on the Dominion Line -teamer, "Ontario," making altogether 3 000 people leaving Liverpool in one day for the iny day on record. Nearly half this number is bound for Manitoba and it is estimated

hat they take away capital to the amount of so fully developed recently, is one of the Quebec and Montreal, took 282 emigrants

> Fir Coughs and Colds, use Allen's Lung other is genuine. For sale by all druggists Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Drug- serve the superiority, of educated art over Belgim. See adv't in another column. sand general dealers in Canada.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

Both branches of the Legislature have done rapid work during the past ten days, and it will not be surprising if prorogation takes place early next week.

It is suggestive that Mr. Blair, although the subject forms a prominent part of his R-form platform, has refrained from attempting the dismantling of Government House. Hon. Mr. Adams' Bill to repeal the Act, passed last session, providing for the payment consequence a dissolution of the House was of \$10 to informers under the Scott Act, was

> an act to defines duties of special constables and policemen. It provides for setting apart fenders and to protect prosecutors.

destroyed by fire last Thursday night, the anticipated. fire having accidentally arisen. The Building was not a very valuable one, but the library and provincial archives contained in cannot be replaced. The entire financial less is placed at \$200,000. Insurance \$76,-

Says the Chatham World :- "Visitors t Fredericton admire the style in which Mi Park gets his bills through the House. rises with a bill in his hand, an insinuating smile on his face, and a rose in his buttenhole. and says just enough and no more to satisfy the conscientiously curious, without exciting the interest of the captious. He has made a host of friends there.'

The Bridge question seems to be entirely forgotten by Mr. Blair, though he talked much about it in the recent election campaign. Mr. Elder too, who so magnanimously telegraphed a few nights before the election to Mr. Blair's central committee, that he would endeavor to secure an extra \$25,000 for the construction of the Bridge, evidently cut himself clear of the matter.

The Government by the reform measures so far introduced, will apparently effect saving of \$3,000 while it is proposed to expend \$2,000 on an electoral on Legislative abolition, and \$1500 in gathering information with regard to public lands. The \$2,000 expenditure as we have shown elsewhere. would be a most useless one, while the object of the \$1500 expenditure has already been supplied by the publication of a pamphlet, by the late Surveyor General. It is an easy matter to figure up on which side the balance will be in the transaction.

A correspondent in the Reporter, discusses the propriety of changing the hour for holding the evening services in the City Churches, from 6.30 o'clock as at present, to 7 o'clock, and our contemporary favors the idea, which we also cordially endorse, although, some of our clerical friends may consider it an attempt to encroach on their prerogatives, We believe an overwhelming number or church goers in this city, would greet the change with warm expressions of approval, and we can see no possible objection to it, especially during the summer season. We would suggest that the matter be taken serious consideration by the church

public spirited citizen as Mr. L. W. Johnston, whose business engagements will necessitate his removing to St. John with his family, the School, in which he takes a warm interest and holds prominent positions, will feel his loss

Wetmore and Mr. D. S. Kerr, in consequence be remembered that Mr. Kerr was summoned before the Supreme Court to show cause why he should not be committed for con- ger. the recent local campaign in support of his Friday last the Chief Justice and sounced that it had been dropped, alleging that no interest would be benefited or injured, in such a

Mr. Blair's Bill to take the fees arising from the registration of Marriages etc., from lish articles which are really in sympathy to be, but we shall not be surprised if Mr. Blair, failing to decapitate an opponent in one

way, will bring it about in another. Mr. Blair stated in the discussion that the Bill was not a Government or individual measure. but emanated from the City Council which was promptly denied by Mr. Wetmore, who said he had the authority of a member of the City Council, that the Bill in question never came before that body. It is needless to add that the Attorney General did not attempt a denial but stood convicted before the House of misrepresentation.

delivered his budget speech yesterday aftercost to the Province than under the present lives of Quebec, yet they seem to be taken of political leanings, went home, we venture pest. to say, delighted with the ability displayed by Mr. Landry, a gentleman who is only in

The Hon. Provincial Secretary on Friday lait on the table the following festimate of sams required for the service of the Province. not otherwise provided for, to 31st Dec.,

Administration of Justice:-Clerk o the Crown, Supreme Court, Julges and Equity Chambers, St John Expenses of Stock Farm. ind Asylum, Halifax,..... Contingencies... Deaf and Dumb Institution, Halifax,

and Deaf and Dumb School, Fre-School Houses, Poor Districts,..... cription of public lands and 1 ro-tection of forest and riparian rights,.....Free Grants Act,..... Lunatic Asylum.
Provincial Rifle Association,..... Public Hospital, St. John,..... Public Printing....

Freat Roads and Bridges, Electoral vote on subject of vesting all powers of legislation in a single

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS .- The criginal rists and general dealers throughout the Edward Labb Betts, Contractors. Diminion of Canada. To guard against imposition see that Hanington's name is on the utside wrapper, and that the "Haning ton Brothers" is blown on each bottle, none

The New Cotton Mill.

The proposed erection of a cotton mill at Marysville, referred to elsewhere, is an enterprise which all our people will welcome with pride and pleasure, and one which must prove of immense benefit to the locality where it is to be erected, and to this City and County. A large employment of labor wil be necessary, which will induce the circu lation of a vast amount of money, that will largely fall into the pockets of our trade: men. We admire Mr. Gibson's enterprise and wish him entire success in the un lerdefeated in the Assembly on Friday by a taking. We shall publish fuller details of the enterprise at a future time. In the mean-Mr. McLeod has introduced a bill relating time we are glad to be able to assure our to fines and penalties imposed under Canada readers that the successful completion of the Temperance Act 1887 and in amendment of project is now assurred, and that a few factory in full blast in the pleasant little one-third of fines as a fund to prosecute of village of Marysville, which will feel th new impulse given to its manufacturing enterprise, and leap at once, we have no The Quebec Parliament Buildings were doubt into an importance never before

The Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

We observe that in the estimates, there placed the sum of \$2,000 for the Deaf and Dumb Asylums at Halifax and Frederictor The former institution has for many years received a grant from our legislature nearly qual in amount to the sum named, we pre ume, on the ground that it was the best fitted to give an education to New Bruns wick deaf mutes, and from the fact that many of them took advantage of the oppor tunity offered at the Halifax Institution. But, we believe, and we would urge upon the Legislature, that the time has now arrived when, whatever amount that may be voted for this service should be voted entirely to our Institution at home. We are aware that a Deaf Mute Asylum has existed for some ime in St. John, but its character and work has certainly not been such as to entitle it to Legislative assistance. Here in Fredericton, last autumn, another Institution of the kind was originated by a gentleman, who we believe is thoroughly competent to conduct it. It is warmly supported by p. vate sympathy and contribution; it has

gathered within its walls a large number of the deaf mutes of the Province, and evidently it suffered heavily by the destruction of its 1878. This year 55,000.000 pounds will go premises by fire, and is not in a position to rebuild, as is necessary, without financial aid. The gentleman who have taken an interest in its success, are among the most respectable in the country, and we can see no reason why it should not only be aided, but liberally aided, by Provincial grant.

Farmers and Politics.

Says an American contemporary, with a

"In many of the farmer's clubs questions more important than the best breed of sheep fruit culture or fall feed are being considered At one of these meeting lately, in discussing the subject of farmers as politicians, a prominent member spoke as follows, which seems

This number is considered an unlacky one, heard in this city and the surrounding country, politician in the guise of lawyers or pro-We regret loseing such a valuable and fessional men, deliver political addresses. They talk to the farmers something like this. Why sir, you are the bone and sinue of this Your place in life is an honorable one. You are the backbone of the country. 1st of May. St. Paul's Church and Sunday Cincinnatus was taken from the plow, and

and can ill afford to lose so active a worker, will brag of your wife's cooking, kiss the a grandfather, but it's a girl, and the stock baby, (Laughter) and tell you what a nice of possible material for French cabinet offidissolution when the vote of want of confi- Johnston was among the most earnest advo- set of people you are, etc. They go off and cers is not increased thereby. Let French when election comes you vote for them. You women give birth to male children only, or suggest even that we agriculturists are cap- the supply of French ministers, at the prenew church, and in that undertaking, though able of taking care of ourselves, and how sent rate of demand, will soon run short. he will reside elsewhere, no doubt the con- soon they will sneer at you. I never had gregation will still retain a large measure of one of these men at my house, or met him his support. He and his family have the best in public, who would not talk himself hoarse in Camp Sussex this year, by the application wishes of a large circle of friends, for their and until you are tired, telling you what 'we' of Minard's Liniment. complete happiness and success in their new will do if you will give us the power. Far-The difficulty that arose between Judge Congress in ignoring our rights. They were in servitude, and I thank God that in my of certain letters the latter wrote in the Tele- day the farmers are proposing to relieve from graph, reflecting on the learned Justice in his this serfdom; that they are coming to stand judicial capacity, has been dropped. It will up for their rights. [Applause.] I know pretty well how the machine is run. will come here and compliment you just as \$15,000,000. long as they can get your votes, and no lon-

> tempt, because of his alleged slandering of We presume many parallel cases might be the Judge; that the matter was fully argued called to mind in our own Province, and a quarter of a century this church has expendby His Honor, now Mr. Justice Fraser, and striking instance of the farmers being ignor- ed nearly \$25,000,000 upon chapel trust Mr. Kerr. and that judgement was reserved. ed, we have before referred to in the appoint- property, and in addition has paid off debts The Court however have not seer, fit to de- ment to the position of President of the The chapel report just issued says that the liver judgment at all in the matter, but on Board of Agriculture of the editor of a newspaper, when there were farmers available.

The Dynamite Fiends.

annum, and all York has is the honor of electing him to Parliament. How differently situated is St. John, and Westmorland, and out of the Assembly yesterday, as it deserved the Maine Farmer honestly condemns the Berlin—but to the natives it is Berleen, with flends. It says :-In its disturbance by the dynamite fiend,

> be who sneaks up to a fine public building, erected by government out of money contributed by the people, and deposits in a niche smoker who uses it is never annoved by getin the wall an explosive which will presently ting it sometimes of good quality and someshatter the building and endanger, if not de- times of bad. The arrangements of the stroy many lives? That free speech, free manufacturers for keeping its quality equal press and universal brotherhood should come are very elaborate and complete, and are the to such a deadly power as this speaks not results of many years of experience and close GREY AND BLEACHED SHEETINGS well for their essential quality. Those who observation. tope to free Ireland by this policy are short-The Hon. Provincial Secretary, Mr. Elder, sighted. The investigations in England lynchers to come for him about the middle show that many of the explosives were manu- of the night, betook himself to the cellar. factued in this country. Bernard Gallagher, leaving a pet grizzly bear in his place in bed. who has been arrested in London on the The lynchers didn't bring any lights, and charge of having been concerned in the dy- made a very plucky attempt to get the bear breeding place for the new development in suffered the loss of thumbs chewed off, and civilization? This is what we must discover the other six were more or less deprived of

The Victoria Bridge.

The length of this immense structure is 9,184 feet, and there are 25 tubes which are supported by 24 piers, and the two terminal abutments. They are arranged in the following manner. The centre tube is detached at both ends and on each side of it are twelve hearted Indians, "heap good." tubes which are bolted together in pairs at heir inner junction and free at their outer ends. These free ends rest upon rollers, and as openings are left between each set of double tubes the expansion and contraction caused by the extremes of Canadian climate 15,000 00 are amply provided for. The centre span is 320 feet, and the others 242 feet. The uniform breadth is 16 feet. length of the centre tube is 22 feet which decreases to 18 feet 6 inches at the terminal ubes. There is but one passage way-a single railway track. The iron work was ail prepared at Birkenhead, Eng., and each 6,000 00 piece so marked as to go readily into its place on its arrival here. The bridge contains 300 00 3,000.000 cubic feet of masonry; 8,250 tons 1,500 00 of iron; 2,500,000 rivets; surface painted 30 acres, the four coats making 120 acres; there were employed in its construction 3,-040 men 142 horses and 4 locomotives, and 6.500 00 cost \$6,300,000. The first stone was laid on July 20th, 1854 and the first passenger train crossed December 19th 1859. The ly tattooed, on exhibition at one of the places first accident happened but a short time ago, of amusement in Chicago, who was a captive INSPECTION INVITED. when a man fell off the train and was killed. The Indians were thoroughly posted in a -Employes walk through after each train to tronomy and depicted all the planets and a see that everything is right, and permission good many of the stars on her fair person. to enter is not given except by ticket. One Strangely enough of these same Indians, or of the finest views of Montreal is from the a white man who must have learned hi centre pier. Over the entrance, cut into the trade with them, is in Chicago, and he says

"Buchup liba"

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney | fered so at the hands of the Indians, and ob-

CURRENT COIN.

New York has 2,000 rag-pickers A Dresden artist has made a watch entirely f paper which keeps good time. Some men give according to their means

and some according to their meanness. The gross sugar product of Cuba in each ear is worth not less than \$100,000,000. It is estimated that 2000 persons a year, nostly prisoners, take their own lives in

At a coin sale at Philadlephia one man vanted a five cent piece badly enough to pay

Kerosene will soften boots and shoes hard ened by water, rendering them soft and

The potato shipment this year from Presue Isle, Caribou and Fort Fairfield will each 300,000 bushels

Hundreds of persons using Aver's Hair Vigor, certify to its efficacy in restoring the air to the health and beauty of youth It is said the Pope has decided that riest who has participated in the agitati in Ireland shall become a bishop. For Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis and deep eated Lung troubles, use Allen's Lung Balam. See adv. in another column.

Alpi, the highest mountain in the Philipines, is 10.824 feet high. Only recently has it been ascended by explorers. It is reported that there is this year a derease of fifteen per cent. in the wheat area Great Britain, and of ten per cent. in Remember \$1 will secure the MARITIME

ARMER for one year, and also a copy of Dr. Kendall's celebrated book on the " Horse and One thousand of England's assisted emi-

rants from Ireland arrived at Boston, on Sunday last, the greater part of them going directly West. The largest vessels in the English navy cost a million and a quarter to build, and nearly a thousand dollars a day to keep them

nown in connection with a Hair Renewir hat accomplishes even better results than is advertised, sold at 50 cents per bottle. Beans contain 55 per cent. of starch and 25 per cent. of albumen-the muscle-maker-or such more than is found in the best beefsteak. Do not scorn the nutritious bean. European immigration to the United States or the nine months ending March 31st, 1883 falls about 100 000 short of the number for the corresponding period of the previous

India supplied 31 per cent. of the tea used in Europe last year, against 23 per cent. in A Chicago undertaker who has a contract with the county for the burial of paupers, is

charged with having sold seventy-eight hadies to the medical college last month for Neck Frillings, A Scotch parson said, somewhat sarcasically, of a hard drinker, that "he put an nemy in his mouth to steal away his brains, but that the enemy, after a thorough and protracted search, returned without any-

arter, white castile soap, bay run and lukewarm water. The salt will remove all dandruff, the soap will soften the hair and clean t thoroughly, and bay rum will prevent tak-There is now said to be one physician to very thirteen families in the United States.

An excellent shampoo is made of salts of

yet whether in this case misfor une will overtake the families or the doctors remains PLEASANT to the taste, and soothing to the Kidneys, is the universal expression of all who have used Dr. VAN BUREN'S KIDNEY CURE. A few doses relieve the pain, a few bottles complete the cure, and your are saved.

All Druggists keep it. The President of France has lately become I CERTIFY that I obtained immediate relief during a severe case of bronchitis, when

C. CREWD-READ, Lieut.-Col. St. John, 13th November, 1882 In an address before the Kentucky Medical Society, at its recent session, the practice of men. The speaker estimated that the yearly loss arising from the want of sound advice and treatment-the horses of the country They being valued at \$800,000,000—amounts to

Next to the Anglican, the Methodist church is the most powerful religious organization in Great Britain. During the last quarter of a century this church has expended nearly \$25,000,000 upon chapel trust Tennant, Davies & Co. amounting in the aggregate to \$7,500,000. church is about to expend an additional \$1-

Most foreigners know that Paris is Parey, that Vienna is Wien, with the "v" sound to the "v" that Munich is Munchen, and While many of the American papers pub- that London is Louding, but those of us who know how to pronounce Berlin as the Gera decided emphasis on the "leen."

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