TO THE READING PUBLIC.

A most interesting story, which everybody ought to read, was commenced in the FARMER of November 3rd.

LORAN C. MACNUTT, Editor and Proprietor. | called attention to the trouble between

Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., November 10, 1886.

The True Corruptionists.

The Grit press and Grit politicians, that could be selected. This, of course, having no policy to put forward for their is offensive to Mr. Blair, and as he furto appeal to the electorate, employ their organ, he has just reason for complaint too vile, that have not been applied to is still another section of the party that in which they were successful:-"I shall strive to elevate the standard of

public morality."-Mr. Mackenzie's pledge "I entered my election outlays as mission-aly expenses."—J. Morris, M. P. "When I treat I always treat to raspberry syrup."-J. G. Currie. "We must make a big push on polling day

will you come down handsomely?"-George "Come along, John; come and help put down bribery and corruption; we've lots of money. So come along."—J. Madiver. "When I go into an slection, I go in to win, and don't care a d-n what it costs.' -H. Brown, chairman grit convention.

"I mesmerized them in batches of fifteen and sixteen, and turned a hundred that night at Glens."-Hon. John Simpson. "I spent \$6,000 in contesting Russel, which contest I claim to have had a good effect in subsequently securing that constitu-ency for the reform party." "I spent time and money in carrying South

Ontario and defeating an ex-minister of the crown."-Hon. Malcolm Cameron's circular. We are very largely interested in the success of the present government, as their conthrough them, of the business people of the community. Our president, the Hon. John manager of the Ontario Bank, to the bank

"I can as readily believe it possible for the respondent to have been immersed in a lake and to have been taken out dry, as that the acts of bribery which the evidence disloses to have been committed on his behalf almost under his eyes, in his daily path with means of corruption proceeding from his own headquarters and from the hand of his confidential last year revenue shows an increase of agent, could have been committed otherwise \$1,404,631, and expenditure a decrease Judgment of Justices Hagarty, Gwynne and of \$2,201,602, or, to put it in another since been gaining ground while Mr. Baird is stained glass, bids adieu. But before he degalt, disqualifying John Walker, M. P. for way instead of a deficit of \$2000,824 a stronger candidate if anything than Mr.

Hon. John Simpson-My Dear Sir-The fight goes bravely on. We have expended fight goes bravely on. We have expended our strength in aiding outlying counties and helping our city candidates. But a big push has to be made on Saturday and Monday for the east and west divisions. We therefore make our Grand Stand on Saturday. There are but half a dozen people that can come down handsomely, and we have done all that we possibly could, and we have to ask a few the state at this time last year hearty support. Mr. Wilmot, who has been nominated in Sunbury, is a son of ex-Governor Wilmot. He came within two or three dozen votes of his election to the local legislature last spring against all the power of the Blair Government. There is scarcely a doubt that Messrs. Chipman, Baird and wilmot will succeed in the coming contest, we possibly could, and we have to ask a few to see the four months, but the separate position of the Grit party in York is shown by the appeal the St. John outsiders to aid us. Will you be one? I other sources of revenue also show gratihave been urged to write you and comply accordingly."-George Brown's (big push letter to the President of the Ontario Bank. "In the spring of 1871, I canvassed the constituency for one month or six weeks; in fying, and tell their own story.

1872, I canvassed the constituency for a similar length of time, Speaking from memory, the expense of my canvas in 1871 would reach about \$10,000; it might amount to \$13,000, for I do not charge my mind with \$2,000 or \$3,000 in election matters. I have been examining my accounts for election mate I place them at \$13,000 to \$15,000."-H. H. Cook's evidence at his election trial,

thirty Grit corruptionists unseated for Grit party in York—Mr. Gregory, or lic speaker; he is a man of independent means, Canadian street car. His attention is drawn exhiberating breeze bearing with it the bribery and corruption after their only Mr. Blair.

successful campaign. Shibley, Jodoin, Tremblay, MacKay, MacDonald, Cornwall McGregor McNab, Wood, Irving, Coupal,

Bigger, Kerr, Murray, McDougall(S.Ren'fw) Alymer, Cook, Wilkes, O'Donohue, Prevost, McLennan, Higinbotham. Dymond. Among those unseated at this time

were H. H. Cook, who admitted that he had spent about \$15,000 in his constituency. Major Walker of London, who has also expended about \$25,000. M. C. Cameron of Huron, who had expended from \$10,000 to \$14,000. Hon. Malcom Cambell of Russel, who expended \$6,000. Patrick Hughes who spent \$17,500 to defeat "that fellow Plumb' at Niagara, with other instances of a like nature. In a Chambly election of that historic period, it was proved that Mr. Jodoin, who was subsequently unseated and disqualified, had contributed \$20,000 to a corruption fund under the management of Mr. Laflamme, the ex-Grit Minister of Justice.

With this record of corruption, one would think that the Grit party would go slow in the application of such terms as "boodlers" and "corruptionists," to the Conservative party. Let them examine their own record.

Toronto Mail: -Mr. Blake quoted Scripture to some purpose the other day. Addressing the Young Liberals of Lonwas Sennacherib, King of Assyria, who gave the order to his armies to go up and possess the city; but Rabshakeh, in reporting his words, made him say that the Almighty had instructed him to "go up against this land and destroy it." Mr. Blake should have completed his quotation by adding the words "and destroy it." Sennacherib, however, failed in his attempts to possess the city and destroy it, for it is recorded that in an- Confederation. swer to Hezekiah's prayers the besiegis straight in every particular.

The Grits of Northumberland are to meet Friday to nominate a candidate. Mr. J. E. Simmons ought to telegraph them, that Friday is a bad day for Conventions.

The Family Quarrel.

The complications and heart-burnings

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Revenue and Expenditure.

Revenue.....\$11,460,084

Expenditure...... 8,654,665

Surplus.... \$2,705,408

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Paragraphs of Current Interest.

of the family compact in York, just now, St. John Globe:-The Conservatives are are highly entertaining to the general clearly up to snuff in nominating as their Send your address and One Dollar, public. The boasted strength of the candidates men of great wealth like Mr. and the FARMER will be mailed to you Grit party, seems to have broken sud- John D. Chipman and Mr. George F. Baird. from that date until January 1st, 1888. denly before the wrangling of these unhappy people. Last week, the FARMER purpose without the least inconvenience, and that Mr. Chipman can do better even than

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

the home organ of the party, and the St. been chosen by a convention to be the Gov- but in the appliances of a high state of civili-John Globe. The latter's interference, ernment candidate for Sunbury. Mr. Wil- zation, and in the means and appliances for it seems, has renewed the jealousy and mot, who is a son of ex-Governor Wilmot, domestic trade. How far have we moved in strife, before only latent within the family circle, The home organ has told the Globe, that it is none of its business that it is none of its business as son of ex-Governor Wilmot, is a worthy young farmer residing in the county. His popularity is shown by the large vote he polled in the recent local contact that it is none of its business that it is not it is not its business that it i the Globe, that it is none of its business test, when he came within about forty votes of his election, though entering the field All the farm and building implements are Mr. Blair is not the strongest candidate against trained campaigners and in opposition Canadian made, as are the stone, brick, morto a strong and wealthy family compact. Chatham World :- Hon. Peter Mitchell,

it is reported, on what seems to us to be unparty, having no principles upon which nishes the main support of the home questionable authority, is in correspondence boards, timber, slate or felt. So are the about 70,000, and at a height of 1,335 feet had passed through. He added:—" My time and talents in mudslinging. There when it turns around on him and urges ation. A nominating meeting has been screws and lightning rods. To furnish the is no epithet too scandalous, no charge Mr. Gregory's superior strength. There called for Thursday night. It is said that an effort is quietly making, on the part of

was also made a puisne judge,

and while its sympathy goes out to the ism in the neighboring Province of New other tools various branches of this now broken Brunswick In 1878 New Brunswick returnfamily circle, it condemns the outside ed 11 grits and 5 liberal conservatives, In interference, the cruel stabs of pretend- 1881 one of the 5 liberal conservative seats In the carriage house are Canadian carts, ter about five hours we arrived at Chillon, a variety of vegetation, up to the regions of 12 grits to 4 liberal conservatives. In the with its precious freight playing with Canaand decrease in the latter, the figures ed with \$2,718,714 for October last year; and expenditure \$1,892,636 as compared with \$2,966,180 for October 1885. The increased revenue is mostly in the items ing an augmentation of \$177,974 and the

the fiscal year, the following gratifying Moncton Times: - There is unusual activity paper, ink, among the friends of the Government in the St. John river district, which has heretofere in Charlotte, we have the nominations of in Canada. Compared with the four first months of Mr. George F. Baird in Queens County and Mr. R. D. Wilmot, jr., in Sunbury. Queens has a visitor who, observing by the Canadian still flourishing. way, instead of a deficit of \$900,824 a stronger candidate if anything than Mr. Peters was in 1882, and now has the latter's hearty support. Mr. Wilmot, who has been bicycle, balls, bats, toboggan, snowshoes,

at the approaching election. Mr. J. V. Ellis, M. P. P., editor of young man of good ability, of undoubted lumber and mineral products, and a train the Globe was in the city Saturday. honesty, of unexceptional character; he is in load of teas coming over the C. P. R. As He was seen in earnest conversation on harmony with the progressive spirit of the he approaches his home he sees at the the street with the editor of the local age, and, since he attained the years of man- wharves expenses in 1872, and making a rough estimate. I place them at \$12,000 to \$15,000."

The street with the editor of the local age, and, since he attained the years of manhood, has never been behind in giving his
countenance and personal and financial aid to endeavouring to arrange the little disendeavouring to arrange the little disendeav crepancy in their respective estimates of vancement of his native county, and the good telephone over Canadian wires. Having dotted here and there by bright lights coming The following are the names of the who is the most popular man in the of the community of which he is an honored purchased a basket of Canadian fruits: apples, from the shepherd's cottages. The goats and if elected to a seat in Parliament, as he to the solemn tones of a Canadian organ as will be, can be depended on to vote as he citizens file into church for evening service. Hon. J. J. Adams, New York, brother may think best for his constituency and the streets lighted by Canadian electric lemma. country, unhampered by a desire for pecuniary gain or for office; he is personally and and near a crowd dispersing from a fire exof Hon. M. Adams of Newcastle, de-

business requiring all his time. Mr. Wood,
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Mackenzie (Montreal)

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capacity or sluggishnesa. Samuel Adams, another brother, Manthen Mr. Chipman is already a liberal. If The commissioner appointed in 1884 to pro-Archbishop O'Brien, who presided at to be an annexationist, to be a repealer, cure information in Ontario and Quebec reone of Justin McCarthy's lectures in Halifax, spoke of Canada as having of another country at the expense of his the happiest combination of true liberty own, to denounce British institutions and was established in 1825. Since then up to and self-government known on earth," British connection, to be a sorehead conand intimated that he had nothing but then Mr. Chipman is not a liberal—and never is a little more than two a year. From 1851 contempt for "the prejudice which will be if our estimate of him is correct. If to 1860 inclusive 109 were established and found expression in another Province," the Globe is liberal, Mr. Chipman should now exist. This is an average of 11 a year from all liberal opinions.

BALABREGA'S ENTERTAINMENT.

one end of Canada, the wise policy of the Conservative Government at Ottawa. four entertainments in the City Hall com- factories, carriage factories and other new is adding new Provinces in the middle. mencing this evening, the Halifax Mail industries. During these six years also the The districts of Alberta, Assiniboia and says:—Balabrega and his company attracted capital in the other factories was greatly inits supply from different glaciers in its course. Saskatchewan, will have four represent- another immense audience at the academy of creased as well as their manufacturing capaci- Little was known to the outside world of atives in the next Dominion Parliament. music last evening, and the entertainment ties. The capital of the old foundries was this delightful valley up to the year 1740, atives in the next Dominion Parliament.

Mr. S. T. King, postmaster of St. John, has, it is understood, been appointed Post Office Inspector for New Brunswick, in place of the late Hon. John McMillan, and Mr. Edward Willis extension.

Mr. P. P., is to succeed to the Postmaster of the capital content of the capital of the old foundries was increased, from \$1,865,500 to \$2,913,000. S3,185,500, more succeed to the Postmaster of St. Honders and mowit is visited by about 20,000 foreign the performance of her ttained canaries won great favor. Fritz Young and Miss Sells in their amusing act were warmly received, and Mr. Littlefield's immitations were capital. The cabinet seance, as usual, created the capital form the performance of the sellater factories increased their capital from \$2,290,000 to \$3,750,000, or nearly 65 per cent.; that of machinery factories increased, from \$1,865,500 to \$2,913,000. Then the greet naturalist, DeSaussure, came, and now it is visited by about 20,000 foreign the performance of her ttained canaries won great favor. Fritz Young and Miss Sells in the performance of her ttained canaries won great favor. Fritz Young and Miss Sells in the performance of her ttained canaries won great favor. Fritz Young and Miss Sells in the performance of her ttained canaries won great favor. Fritz Young and Miss Sells in the performance of her ttained canaries won great favor. Fritz Young and Miss Sells in the performance of her ttained canaries won great favor. Fritz Young and Miss Sells in the performance of her ttained canaries won great favor. Fritz Young and Miss Sells in the performance of her ttained canaries won great favor. Fritz Young and Miss Sells in the performance of her ttained canaries won great favor. Fritz Young and Miss Sells in the performance of her ttained canaries won great favor. Fritz Young and Miss Sells in the performance of the late Hon. John More Postmas and Hone of the open sell of the old foundries was explored by two Englishmen.

Then the great favor frital Young and Miss Sell no end of wonder and amusement, and the nail factories, bridge works, tool, pump, axle, Its grandeur, its sublimity, its awful pain for five days he relapsed into coma Mr. Biggar, in a recent speech in psycological experiments, as on the previous Bath, denied that Ireland wanted separation, He said Ireland was unable to the feats in this part of the audience in roars of laughation, He said Ireland was unable to the days he reliance in roars of laughter. One of the feats in this part of the creased during the same six years 40 per watched the snow clad mass towering up in and he was preparing to embalm the body of afford an army and navy and desired to afford an army army arms are afford an arms arms are afford an arms are afford a pay her proportion of the expenses of England in order to get England's pro
England the arm of one and the cheek of the other. To prove the genuineness of this experiment A Colchester correspondent of the Balabrega's requested any medical gentleman of that previously invested; in boots and The ascent cannot be done under £10 as there vided, and the captain ate heartily. That Halifax Mail, says that Hon. A. W. present to step on the stage and see him per- and shoes 33 per cent.; in wire goods, brass is a fixed tariff. The guide's fee is 100 night he slept well and his physician, who, don, he said: "I say, as was said of McLelan, Minister of Finance, will form the operation. Dr. Trenaman volun- work, tinware, type rivets, etc., 80 per cent.; france, porter's 50, besides provisions and it is said, had pronounced him dead, was sanold, 'Go up and possess this city.'" It sweep that constituency in the approach- teered, and assured the audience that there in paper factories 75 per cent.; in musical wine for two days, with other expenses. Inex- guine of his recovery. Yesterday afternoon, was no doubt about the needle going through instruments 400 per cent.; in clothing about perienced people require two guides and a however, the ex-commander was prostrated ing election. Colchester is Conservative was no doubt about the needle going through instruments 400 per cent.; in circular about the needle going through instruments 400 per cent.; in miscellaneous industries porter. These are tied together and are all again by a shock more severe from which he the men under mesmeric influence in the more than 150 per cent., and the number of arranged in files provided with ropes, ice- was unable to rally. His heart became still. face with the needle but it had no apparent employes in this class was increased 213 per axes and alpen-stalks. At the end of the and his physicians and friends are now satis-They say G. G. King, M. P., was a effect on him. The curtain went down on a cent. The amount in cotton mills increased first day you reach a little house where you fied that the old naval officer is dead. terribly mad man when he heard that circus act in which all the mesmerized sub- from \$1,800,000 to \$4,998,000 and the in- stay all night and proceed to the summit at Mr. Baird would be the Conservative j-cts took part, and the audience retired in crease in numbers of operatives was 210 per 4 o'clock the following morning as then the candidate in Queens. "Whom the gods high spirits. Balabrega has certainly struck cent. The increase in the number of hands march is attended with less risk owing to the the right kind of an entertainment to attract in the factories visited was about 100 per hardened snow. The progress is always Chicago. The cause of the gathering was the the general public. Among the audience cent., wages have increased 106 per cent.,

> County is naturally Liberal. What nonsense. Kings has sent a Conserva-The Belgian consul-general in Canada, tive to Parliament continuously since now visiting Ottawa on business with the Government. He states that he has been requested to gather complete returns regardand succeeded, the promoter proposed to

including several clergymen.

The FARMER still adheres to its original information, that Mr, Gregory will A Bonanza Mine

kindred affections thousands testify.

CANADIAN ENTERPRIZE.

The Vast Development of the Country's Resources.

From a recent address by Mr. Colby, M. P. for Stanstead, Quebec.

have shown more public spirit or achieved greater results relatively, that we Canadians have. We are practically independent of any nation in Europe or America, St. John Sun:-R. D. Wilmot, Jr., has and not alone in the ordinary wants of life, Canadian material, whether shingles, clapwith the managers of the Liberal party nails, the doors, the sashes and the blinds. machine here, and has asked for the nomin- the hinges and the hangings, the locks, bolts,

too vile, that have not been applied to the Conservative party and its leaders.

"Boodlers" "Corruntionists" etc. etc.

is still another section of the party that believes Mr. Wilson to be the strongest of the convention ignore Mr. Snowball's offer and nominate Mr. Mitchell as the love of the party of t "Boodlers" "Corruptionists," etc. etc., are some of the choice names given honored members of the Government, and honored members of the Conservative party. Now it may be interesting to investigate the history of the party.

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The decks out such choice large also and its furnities of pots, kettles, boilers, and irons and opposition candidate, and that view is quite a reasonable one, since Mr. Wilson, without the assistance of an office, led the plumber's works. All our pails, buckets and tubs are make here, as well as the pumber's works. All our pails, without the assistance of an office, led the plumber's works. All our pails, buckets and tubs are make here, as well as the plumber's works. All our pails, without the assistance of an office, led the plumber's works. All our pails, buckets and tubs are make here, as well as the plumber's works. All our pails, buckets and tubs are make here, as well as the plumber's works. All our pails, buckets and tubs are make here, as well as the plumber's works. All our pails, buckets and tubs are make here, as well as the plumber's works. All our pails, buckets and tubs are make here, as well as the plumber's works. All our pails, buckets and tubs are make here, as well as the plumber's works. All our pails, buckets and tubs are make here, as well as the plumber's works. All our pails, buckets and tubs are make here, as well as the plumber's works. All our pails, buckets and tubs are make here, as well as the plumber's works. All our pails, buckets and tubs are make here, as well as the plumber's works. All our pails, buckets and tubs are make here, as well as the plumber's works. All our pails, buckets and tubs that deals out such choice language to its opponents, and the quotations we make, are matters of history; many of them are from the records of the courts.

Out of their own mouths they are considered and investigate the history of the party that deals out such choice language to circle is divided. There is an important and compact branch that is persuaded of the strength of the R. H. F. P. T., them are from the records of the courts.

Out of their own mouths they are considered and his expression a willingness to the window hangings, the picture frames and fire-proof safe. In the parlor all the window hangings, the picture frames and fire-proof safe. In the parlor all the elegant tables with their marble tops, sofas, lake, a distance of 36 miles. I don't think I ever saw anything to equal the grand tableau, which was presented during that sail. In the parlor all the window hangings, the picture frames and fire-proof safe. In the parlor all the window hangings, the picture frames and fire-proof safe. In the parlor all the window hangings, the picture frames and fire-proof safe. In the parlor all the deals out such choice language to inix, also contribute their interest, as well as the window hangings, the picture frames and fire-proof safe. In the parlor all the window hangings, the picture frames and fire-proof safe. In the parlor all the window hangings, the picture frames and fire-proof safe. In the parlor all the window hangings, the picture frames and fire-proof safe. In the parlor all the window hangings, the picture frames and fire-proof safe. In the parlor all the window hangings, the picture frames and fire-proof safe. In the parlor all the window hangings, the picture frames and fire-proof safe. In the parlor all the window hangings, the picture frames and fire-proof safe. In the parlor all the window hangings, the picture frames and fire-proof safe. In the parlor all the window hangings, the picture frames and fire-proof safe. In the parlor all the window hangings, the picture frames and fire-proof sa Out of their own mouths they are con- vince this party of one, that he is not the bench was one of the most successful with the articles in the bed-rooms, all Cana- possibly be desired, as there was not a ripple grandeur and majesty. When we reached victed, and these records are taken from the history of the only election compaign. The Farmer born at Quebec in 1838, became an advocate to the later to the later to the later to the later to the the history of the only election campaign has no particular opinion or advice to in 1860, entered the Provincial Legislature bottles. Canadian maps, prints, chromes and same time, caused enough atmospherical dispartings are on the really and Canadian maps, prints, chromes and same time, caused enough atmospherical dispartings. offer its distressed friends. The FARMER, in 1874, entered the House of Commons in paintings are on the walls, and Canadian placement, to produce a gentle breeze such however, is always willing to extend its 1880; became a Q. C., in the same year and plants bloom in Canadian pots as they should. as tourists in hot climates delight to feel. The lawn is clipped with a Canadian lawn On either side, tall mountains, crowned with mower. All the dairy utensils and sugaring verdure rose in awful sublimity, while bright Halifax Mail:—One of the most signifi- implements, are Canadian; the tool house is flowers and vine covered terraces seemed to cant signs of the times is the collapse of grit- filled with harrows, ploughs, etc., and all descend to the water's edge, broken only here

ALL MADE IN CANADA.

ed friends, as represented by the Globe.

(Carleton) was captured by the grits, so that in 1882, when the general election of that year took place, the position of parties was be found near the Canadian tent on the lawn, the Castle rendered immortal, by Byron's local description of the regions of the lake. The perpetual snow. There are 24 miles which can be traversed by carriages, but the remaintended to find the original conservative seats of the original conservation or the original conservation of the original conservation or the general election of 1882 this state of affairs dian toys. The same is true of the harness productions in our English verse. The tury for the rescuing of travellers. It is The statement of revenue and expendi was somewhat improved, the result of that room and of the stable. The fences of the castle is contest being the return of 8 Liberal Conser- owner are made with Canadian wire, and in ture for the month of October shows a vatives, 7 Grits and Peter Mitchell. Since his pocket he carries a Canadian paper note back, which is reached by tures, an organ on which some of the Monks continuation of increase in the former then two of the Grit seats (St. John county, smokes a Canadian cigar. He is cled in the most inand York) have been captured by supporters of the Government, leaving the Grits at the of the Government, leaving the Grits at the observable of the Government, leaving the Grits at the observable of the Government, leaving the Grits at the observable of the Government, leaving the Grits at the observable of the Government, leaving the Grits at the observable of the Government, leaving the Grits at the observable of the Government, leaving the Grits at the observable of the Government, leaving the Grits at the observable of the Government, leaving the Grits at the observable of the Government, leaving the Grits at the observable of the Government, leaving the Grits at the observable of the Government, leaving the Grits at the observable of the Grits at the observab being:—Revenue, \$2,972,461 as comparpresent time but 5 seats. And recent proshortly be made at Continued. The entire in the devoted men notwithstanding the storm and ceedings in that Province go to show that shortly be made at Coaticook. The entire ing scenes which were enacted in this hidethey are much more likely to lose those 5 Canadian goods made by Canadian coming ous dungeon are enough to chill the blood in the pass night and day. It is quite unnecessary seats than to secure any now held by their Canadian goods made by Canadian sewing your veins, as many a victim of j-alousy and to dwell further on the celebrated St. Bernopponents. Of the 5 seats held by them it opponents. Of the 5 seats held by them it opponents. Of the 5 seats held by them it of the bustless and corrects are Corrected and the bustless and corrected are corrected and the bustless and corrected are corrected and the bustless and the bustless and corrected are corrected and the bustless and corrected are corrected and the bustless and the bustless and corrected are corrected and the bustless and the bustless and corrected are corrected and the bustless and the bustless and corrected are corrected and the bustless and the bustless are corrected and the bustless and the bustless are corrected and is regarded as certain that they will lose 4 at when the bustles and corsets are Canadian holds, never emerged into the light of day to lers, as so many have rendered them immortal least, while as yet they have wholly failed to made. We have also our silk, satin, flannel, tell his unhappy tale. The pillar to which both in prose and verse. So sufficient to say tinuance in power will add largely to the success and prosperity of the bank; and ing an augmentation of \$177.974 and the ment supporters. Altogether the outlook in lunch he eats preserved meats, canned fruits, seen with the worn floor at its base, caused and directed. New Brunswick is that the Government is biscuits, salt, sugar and other condiments of by the constant movement of his feet. Many latter of \$55,157 over the same month safe to carry two-thirds of the constituencies, Canadian production, and our tea and spices hundreds of names are carved around the Simpson, is calling upon all our friends to last year. Taking the four months of In education, the common school book series member noticing these of Breen Friends. In education, the common school book series member noticing those of Byron, Eugene, of their cheer and listening to "stories told

> THE SCHOOL FURNITURE IS CANADIAN, been almost solid for the Grit party. Fol- the teachers are educated in Canadian high lowing the Grit fiasco in York and the nomi- schools; no matter for what calling, every nation of Mr. Chipman to oppose Mr. Gilmor opportunity for education therein is offered has since been made into a little paradise of

was carried by the Grits in 1882 with a ma- clock that it is timefor his departure, passes jority of less than 200; the Government has out of the door with its panels of Canadian other sources of revenue also show gratifying increase, amounting altogether to \$223,183. These figures are most gratifying, and tell their own story.

If fork, is shown by the appeal the St. John Globe makes to Attorney General Blair to leave local politics and contest his county against Mr. Temple. We should not be surprised, as things now look, if the Grit party were swept out of existence in this Province by the Horn and steel bridges over which he crosses are made in Canada by the Dominion Bridge Co. He passes a quarry where the derricks, tools, ropes, powder and dynamite are of Canadian manufacture. He passes long trains of cars loaded with Canadian by the Canadian by the Brown Bridges over which he crosses are made in Canada by the Dominion Bridge Co. He passes a quarry where the derricks, tools, ropes, powder and dynamite are of Canadian manufacture. He passes are made in Canada by the Dominion Bridge Co. He passes a quarry where the derricks, tools, ropes, powder and dynamite are of Canadian manufacture. He passes are made in Canada by the Dominion Bridge Co. hay, oats, potatoes, Manitoba wheat, Montreal flour, Canadian beeves, horses and St. Stephen Courier: -Mr. Chipman is a sheep, Canadian butter and cheese, Canadian

member; he is better than the average pub- peaches, pears plums and grapes, he enters a come home to be milked, and the gentle and clined re-election to Congress, his legal deservedly popular among all who know him, deservedly popular among all who know him, and those who who know him best hold him in highest esteem.

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The St. John Globe thinks that when Mr. in the expression of it, is to be a liberal, the manufacturing industries in Canada. tinually, and a patriot never, is to be liberal, tories were established and now exist. This heartily and always pray to be preserved nearly. From 1861 to 1878, 318 were established, an average of 18 a year. From 1879

to 1884 inclusive, 258 were established. AN AVERAGE OF FORTY-THREE A YEAR, Amongst these 258 are included many of the Speaking of this troupe, who are to give large cotton mills, agricultural implement

MORE THAN SIXTY-FIVE PER CENT. The Telegraph to-day, says that Kings last evening were some of out best people, value of products 126 per cents. and capital and the fact of anyone having gained the 85 per cent., a marvellous growth for 6 years. These prove the energy, enterprise and ingen-

Consumption can be Cured. carry out the scheme on a more extensive Not by any secret remedy, but by proper, healthful exercise and the judicious use of Scale.

A Report Mine

A Repor lother.

Travel in Switzerland

trip through a Historic Land.

No people during the last twenty-five By a former U. N. B. Student now at Edinburgh University.

Mr. J. W. Bridges' special correspondence of

Edinburgh, G. B., Oct. 24, 1886.

tar and cement and the timber for the frame- o'clock on the following day we arrived at death; the remaining one was never seen of work. The latter and the roof is made of Canadian material, whether shingles, clapmost produce giddiness in the spectator. The few words more. I have left means for C's and there by a tasty "chalet," the country and is a gradual ascent for 30 miles, passing residence of some of the elite de Suisse. Af-'prisoner of Chillon," one of the prettiest

SITUATED ON AN ISOLATED ROCK. is printed by Canadian type, with Canadian Sue and Victor Hugo. The island referred of many a feat." The Prince of Wales has

to in the poem-"And then there was a little isle, Which in my face did smile. The only one in view.'

a garden, by an enthusiastic lady, who plant-

THE MOUNTAIN RAILWAY. About a quarter of a mile from Chillon, is a There are 22 here at present, preserved by railway which apparently goes straight up the cold for years, and all sitting in the same the mountain. The road is the steepest in position in which death overtook them. the world, except the Vesuvius line, which They are here for recognition and probably about chiefly by water power. A machine, went on towards Italy. As we passed about the size of the carriage itself, is filled through a dark valley called by the people of appears to be rushing to destruction.

ing for two hours the Rhone valley, arrived "the snapping of a whip would be enough to at the little town of Martigny. This also is bring down an avalanche, carrying away a very pretty place, and had I the genius of everything with which it came in contact." a poet, I could not refrain from invoking my At the close of the same day we emerged muse to assist me to celebrate it in verse. from the pass and repaired "to fresh fields Here we were confronted by an amphitheatre and pasture new," feeling that we had im-

FRAGRANCE OF CHOICE FRUITS, all seemed to welcome us, and lend a sort of

at the foot of " Mont Blanc.' THE VALE OF CHAMOUNIX. The valley we had passed through is 16 trade is everywhere to bring the manufacmiles in length and 1 mile in breadth. It turer or producer and the consumer, practiruns from north-east to southwest, and is cally face to face. Every man thus has in well watered by the river Arve, which gets practice the best medicine, dry good or book

Dull would be be of soul who could pass by A sight so touching in its majesty.'

watched from the bottom with telescopes summit is announced by the firing of cannon. The risk attending the ascent is very uity of the Canadian people acting as indi- great, owing to the showers of stones and

falling rocks, which have an unplaasant habit Kid dinners, at which nothing but the day. Not only this, but you have to thread swer to Hezekiah's prayers the besieging army was slain by an angel. It is stated further that Hezekiah, against whom Sennacherib advanced, was a most righteous ruler. The simile does not really answer Mr. Blake's purpose, but the Conservatives will probably think it really answer Mr. Blake's purpose, but the Conservatives will probably think it really answer Mr. Blake's purpose, but the Conservatives will probably think it really answer Mr. Blake's purposed to sever the date of the general election. It is a successful to the most regard of the gather complete returns regarding the advantages Canada offers as a field for immigration. Only a few days ago a goat is served, is one of the fashionable follies of New York City. These over hasms, bridged only by narrow layers of for immigration. Only a few days ago a goat is served, is one of the fashionable follies of New York City. These over hasms, bridged only by narrow layers of for immigration. Only a few days ago a goat is served, is one of the fashionable follies of New York City. These over hasms, bridged only by narrow layers of first to make the top was one along a constant to make the top was one place. The first to make the top was one along and acres in London, in September, 1880, by a society organized in the latter part of the summit. It is said that Dr. Forbes, the summit of the general election of Canada to this country. Annexation was bound to come. Dr. Cadigux the bedieve the country and the power and the power and the power and the power flesh of young goats is served, is one of the your way through labyrinths of crevasses and added that the "martyr Riel and the honor would bring the bodies to light in Chamou-

> DISCOVERED HUMAN REMAINS of health is to be found in Dr. E. V. Pierce's strength-giving virtues of these two value in the orifice of a crevasse on the "Glacier "Favorite Prescription." to the merits of able specifics in their fullest form. Pres- des Bossons." These remains were fully which as a remedy for female weakness and cribed universally by Physicians. Take no identified as those of the lost guides. In 1864, a young porter, unroped himself and Read the new story.

attempted to cross an icebridge spanning a crevasse, but it unfortunately gave way and hurled him into eternity. In 1866, Sir George Young, and his brothers, James and An Interesting Sketch of a holiday Their course was watched by telescopes from

Albert, persisted in going without guides. below as usual. They gained the summit, but in coming down they were observed to take a wrong road, suddenly disappear and in a few minutes to reappear 2,000 feet below. They had fallen over an ice precipice. Two men were seen to rise but the third was dead.

Perhaps the most terrible tragedy that has

thrown a shadow of surrow over the Monarch

was that which occurred in 1870, when eleven persons started, three guides, five porters, a Scotch pastor of Gourick, and two Starting from Paris on the evening of the American tourists, Messrs. Randall and B-an Sth of September last, in company with J. C. of Baltimore. They reached the summit Webster of Sackville, I directed my course but when decending got caught in a storm to the S. W. of Switzerland, and after run- which raged furiously for a whole week. As ning through a country which could be justly soon as possible a party was started to called the garden of Europe, about 3 rescue them, but found 10 bodies frozen to above the level of the sea. The Rhone dear Hessie: Perhaps this note book will be divides the town into two parts, which are found and sent to you. We have nothing to connected by a bridge under which this river eat; my feet are already frozen and I am flows with such incredible swiftness as to al- exhausted. I have strength to write only a

GREAT ST. BERNARD PASS

Try not the pass! the old man said, Dark lowers the tempest overhead, The roaring torrent is deep and wide! And loud that clarion voice replied: Excelsior.

This was the "Mons Jovis" of the Romans,

The Hospice was founded in the 10th censituated on the highest and most dangerous part of the pass. It consists of a large build-

We spent a very pleasant night here in visited this place, and presented them with a very valuable piano. How they ever got it transported to this place, I forgot to inquire.

bodies are kept for identification, the unfortunates who have lost their lives by the cold and who have no friends to claim them. is much shorter. The locomotion is brought | will be in eternum The next day we with water at the station at the top. This the Hospice the "Valley of death" on then proceeds down the hill drawing upwards account of its great mortality, we could see by means of a gigantic cable, which runs in little sheltered nooks behind rocks, rough around a wheel, another carriage which is tablets or wooden slabs, pointing out to the empty. Thus they work on the principle of traveller, that such a person had been frozen the two weights of a clock. The great dif- to death in that place. Many places in the ference to be noted is, that although both pass are very beautiful, and many very melanaccomplish the journey in precisely the same choly. From the great overhanging cliff, time, the traveller, while ascending, seems to one can readily imagine what a terribly be only crawling, while descending he dismal place it would be in the dead of winppears to be rushing to destruction. ter. Napoleon, in speaking of his march in From this we took train, and after follow- 1800, before the battle of Marengo, says,

Last let us turn to where Chamounix shields. With rocks and gloomy woods her fertile Five streams of ice amid her cots descend,

And with wild flowers and blooming orchards A scene more fair than that the Grecian Of purple lights and ever-vernal plains;"

New Postal Law-of Interest to

The latter was formerly a member of the ministration of justice to all, to have faith in it a very instructive Government report upon firm of Burns Adams & Co., of Bathurst. the future of this country, and to be fearless it a very instructive Government report upon Quite a number of tourists were intent upon which, while it centralizes the manufacture the same route. So we were called at an in the best possible form, brings its results early hour, and ate out breakfasts with hearts to every man's door, at the lowest possible almost bursting with eager expectation, for it price. England has gone very far in this promised to be a lovely day. Soon the mules direction, permitting packages of even eleven were produced and many of the party mount- pounds weight to be sent by post, while our ed, but we resolved that since we had come limit is yet four pounds. The admission of partly for exercise we would walk. Our fluids under certain restrictions is another party started, each provided with an alpen- step in advance. - Until now, such packages stalk, and soon found we could outstrip our could only be sent by express, and HUMequestrian friends by many miles. However, PHREY'S HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE we took it easy, cutting directly across many CO., have been obliged for twenty years past windings, which they were obliged to follow, to require an order of at least \$5 00 to send and early in the afternoon after repeated re-freshments and delightful scenery all the ARY SPECIFICS and WITCH HAZFL way, we arrived at the village of Chamounix, OIL to customers. They now offer to send them in quantity to any address on receipt of the price. Thus the tendency of modern

claimed, "What's all this fuss?" opening his eyes and sitting up. The undertaker dropped his instruments and chemicals. "I want something to eat," was the next exclamation of the old officer. An oyster stew was pro-

An enthusiastic meeting of French Canasuccess of the Liberal party in the recent elections in the Province of Quebec, and its object, according to the aunouncement of the committee, was to celebrate the "glorious victory obtained over the cruel and bloodwas enthusiastically applauded. Resolutions declaring the election a vindication of the rights and principles of the Canadian French population, shamefully disregarded by the Government at the time of the execution of

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