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It is What is Needed — Female Weakness

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#### Carleton Election

The election in Carleton County to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the death at Ottawa of the late member, came off on Wednesday of last week, resulting in a most decided Liberal victory. The significance of the Liberal gain in Carleton can be fairly understood from the fact that the deceased member, Mr. Connell (son of the late Hon. Chas. Connell) was elected by a majority of 319 votes. He faithfully supported the Government in all its measures, including the tariff and Pacific Syndicate contract getting in return, a grant of several thousands of dollars for a new post office and some other favors, which the Conservatives made great capital after his decease, with a view o influencing the election in favor of his brother, Dr. Connell. Indeed, it was thought, only a few weeks ago that the latter gentleman would be returned unopposed, because Mr. Leighton, M P. P., who was looked upon as a strong Liberal, could not make up his mind to run. The Connell family have monopoiized the representation of Carleton for thirty years, with little exception, and while the Liberals were really doing nothing towards getting a candidate in the field, requisitions of very formid able appearance were being signed for Dr. Connell. It was, however, to at least that the policy of the Conservative

Government had caused a great revalsion of feeling against that party in the County, and not withstanding the a lyantages of Dr. Connell's positionhis strong family influence, government patronage and large support in town of Woodstock-Mr. David Irvine. ex-M. P. P. resolved that he would, at least, prevent the Conservatives from having everything their own way. Mr Irvine therefore, came out, giving no uncertain sound as to his position. Hi card to the electors reflected the senti ments entertained by every Libera

will find expression through the balle and restore the reins of Government to those who ought to hold them. It was as follows :-

of Canada-sentiments which, in 1883

To the Electors of Carleton-Gentlemen :- Moved by the consideration of the most important question that can possibly be presented to the people, I pre sent myself as candidate for your suffrage at the ensuing election for a member . of Parliament. That question is, whether or not this county is sunk so low, that no one is to be found to oppose the unchallenged triumph of that Government which has proved recreant to the pledges made at Confederation, as well as those promises by means of which it obtained success at the last general election; the Government which, tried by its own peers, and convict ed of fraud and bribery on the most exten sive scale, of bribery perpetrated by the use of the money and franchise of the

people of Canada. This crime in itself a stain upon the name of Canada, and which lowers us is the esteem of the world, was not wholly appropriated by the country until accept ed and confirmed by the re-election of this

Government. The evil which we feared when this Government was re-elected has come upon us. Another bargain framed in secret. and the correspondence, and tenders refused to the people of Canada by the same Government (convicted of one first great scandal), more damaging to our interests and under more suspicious circumstances has just been consummated by which millions of dollars and millions of acres of the picked land of the Dominion, with the liberties of the people of the West, have been recklessly and despotically sacrificed.

The people of this county must not. cannot, shall not stultify themselves be fore the world, by sauctioning those acts so fatal to the Dominion at large, and that policy of Protection, so especially damaging to this Province. We must not en-WM MURRAY dorse their broken pledges, all of which is done, if a Government candidate is elected

without opposition. I am resolved to save the people of Carleton this stigma, as no other man has offered. I, who profess to be only a farmer in the back-woods, have determined to place myself at your disposal. I have no money to spend in bribery, and if elected it must be by the independent voice of the electors, who by my election will have done all that in them lies to wipe away the stain resulting from the acts of th present Government

From the friends of the late lamented Hon. Chas. Connell, I claim and trust to think of the tariff and the general policy those liberal principles which he always advocated; and in a crisis, like th present, when the honor of the County is at stake, I hope to see the intelligent part of his tollowing abandon all those not having opinions leading them to follow his

The burden which I have to take up in this canvass, which is the principles of the great Liberal Party of Canada, is light in comparison with that which must be carried by my opponents, who are bound to palliate or justify the acts of the Government, the violation of the promise made by Sir John A. Macdonald on the eve of election, "not to increase but only to read just" the tariff. They must justify the construction of the Pacific Railway, and show good reason why we ought not to believe that our interests have been sold and the money taken, in the present, prethe Syndicate millions of money and land more than other responsible parties required for the same work? If the Conserva-

Time is too short to visit the various sections of the County, and I shall have to be convened at the Court House on nomi

I have taken this step solely from my strong opinions of the impropriety of ing the people by his promise on the eve of through blockade ruming. The great ad allowing a corrupt and tyrannical Govern- his election to readjust-not increase-the ment an easy victory, but I am happy to inform our people that since expressing my determination I have received assur-

I am, your obedient servant

DAVID IRVINE. Knoxford, March 12, 1881. No sooner was Mr. Irvine in the field, than the Conservative papers set about belittling him. Although he had been well and favorably known as a member of the Legislature from '74 to '78, they spoke of him as a "person named Irvine," "a Mr. Irvine, who ever he may be," thus showing either tors of Carleton, however, knew him and the principles he represented. him, it was not until nomination day that they saw chances for victory. On that day there was a large representation of the County electorate at Woodstock. Dr. Connell took square ground for the Government attempting to defend both the Tariff and the Syndicate WHISKEY WHISKEY. bargain. On the other hand, Mr. Irvine

he assailed his opponent's position. polling day he was endorsed by the electors, who gave him a majority of 45 votes-a result of which he may well be proud, considering that in 1878 the deceased Conservative member was elected by a majority of 319, as already

From personal knowledge of Mr. Irvine, we can congratulate the electors of Carleton on having chosen, perhaps, the best man in the constituency to represent them at Ottawa. He is a farmer and a gentieman; a student of political history, thoroughly honorable in matters of principle, a staunch party friend when he believes the party in the right and an uncompromising opponent of political humbugs. He thinks for himself, and is able to express his thoughts clearly and in an agreeable manner. He will strengthen the ranks of the New Brunswick Liberals in the Commons and help to make the corporal's guard from the Province now su porting the Government, appear all the more ridiculous and-if it were possible -ashamed of their position.

The Carleton Sentinel, published Woodstock-a place which gave Dr Connell 300 votes and Mr. Irvine only 156-is a very independent paper. has the following candid and impartial

article on the election :--The issue was force I upon the people of this County and a majority of the electors, accepting the challenge, have pronounced against the policy of the present Dominion Government. This conclusion is as irresistible as the issue was definite. Mr. Conneil came professing to maintain the attitude, as a supporter of the Government which his lamented brother had assumed. Mr. Irvine came denouncing in lusty and uncompromising terms the Government and their policy. The intelligence of the very intelligent

farmers of this County has been appealed to; they were asked to declare an opinion, and their response is the return of farmer Irvine, a pronounced opponent of the When Dr. Connell was brought out by, and entered the field and pledged to. the Consegvatives, whatever the in

tention of the Liberals at the first moment, the resolve to bring out a candidate was speedily abandoned, and the conclusion was that the Doctor would only have to walk the course, and all in terest in the matter apparently subsided. One day a gentleman going up river met Mr. David Irvine and asked him which way he was travelling. Mr. Irvine's reply was, "I am going to Ottawa." - In fact he was then on his way to the printer's to have his eard published, and his self-form

ed determination fell upon town and country alike, a great surprise. There was no organization of the Liberals; Mr. Irvine was not brought out by that party; he came out of his own moprompted, we believe, entirely by the motives stated in his card ; he did not claim to be a chosen candidate of a party, but simply a Liberal and opponent of the Government, for whom those who desired so to do, might vote : he was in that sense an independent candidate, scarcely anticipating success, and for whom, it is probably safe to say, those who believed with him, and were prepared to aid him, scarce-

y expected success. Mr. Irvine, well known and generally respected where known, resides in a remote corner of the County, and of late years has not been very prominently before the publie; hence more surprise at his candida-

The Government press treated Mr. Irvine's name, when he became a candidate. with very little respect, and readily satisfied itself that his candidature amounted to nothing.

Dr. Connell brought into the contest some potent weapons for success. He is widely known and personally and professionally very popular; educated, affable, liberal and of a most kindly disposition. He was backed by the prestige of wealth, of family name and influence, and the egislative reputation of his deceased brother and of his father. And he was the avowed candidate of the enthusiastic on-ervatives and of the Government. The canvass throughout appears to have been conducted with a singular absence of appeal to personal abuse or angry passions. The people were apparently left to think

and act for themselves, without attempted interference with their private judgments, And the result is that David Irvine is now the representative elect for the County. The people have elected a gentleman of sterling honesty, and, we believe, stern independence. He is known to possess an intellect above the average and to have a remarkable facility for giving expression to his views, in language force-

able, if at times, when under the impulse declamatory. He will be quite able, if opportunity offers, to let the Parliament of Canada know, in unmistakable language, what he and his brother farmers in this County

of the Government. This result, looking at it without prejudice or passion, from an independent stand point, must be regarded-by all who understand all the circumstances and are honest enough to admit it -as something more than an ordinary defeat and success. It is a revolution. Its teachings are most

after the election said :-"Close upon the Liberal victory in East Northumberland comes a still more pointed one in Carleton, N. B., where Mr. Irvine, the Opposition candidate, was electwitholding information and tenders for the ed by a majority of 47. If anything more than the mere fact of the conversion of a ministerial majority of 319 into an opposition majority of 47 be wanted to prove this cisely as it was in the Allan contract. a Liberal victory, it will be found in the said over a year ago. The first portion Else why this concealment, and why give terms of Mr. Irvine's very outspoken ad- of the article was historical. In order dress to the electors. He reminds them to work up to the proper climax that the party now in power once sold the the Suu found it necessary to show the tive candidate is unable to do all this, he country for money in connection with one state of business in St. John for more ought not to receive the votes of the Pacific Railway contract, and intimates his than ten years. So it said :-belief that they have repeated the same offence in connection with the bargain rebefore the electors, except those who can He denounces Tilley, the tariff and the policy of protection on which it is based. He accuses Sir John Macdonald of deludtariff, and winds up by stating that all he too easy a victory. Mr. Irvine's election is, under these circumstances, a fair indication of the feeling of New Brunswick failure to carry Carleton means that there is not a constituency in one of them that the present Government."

Liberal victory is good evidence of how current popular opinion is setting in in the mons from New Brunswick now muster but four, and we will venture to predict that not one of them, not even the Minister of Finance, has the slightest prospect | ruled high; logging operations were very of relection in 1883. At the next general extensive, our shipments very large, Engelection New Brunswick can safely be the topmost wave of prosperity. And support Mr. Blake and the Liberal party. living. The imports of dry goods had to that trade all round is decidedly dull, furniture and stocks of goods, it is believdiscussed both these important ques- Sir John A. Macdonald and his followers be increased enormously to meet the ex- and that until the long-delayed spring ing a general knowledge of public affairs in the Dominion are numbered. The vicwhich few supposed him to be possess- tories in Northumberland and Carleton had to build a hotel equal to the finest in ed of. He carried the people with him show plainly, that though the majority in Canada, and an Academy of Music to

the Pacific Railway contract, the honest sentiment of the country demands that the crime shall not go unpunished. The Liberals of Carleton County deserve the gratitude of the whole party and the country for the manly stand they have taken in opposition to the taxation policy of the Macdonald-Tilley ministry. Under the guise of affording protection to native industries, the present Government have increased the taxation of the country about fifty per cent. over what it was when the Liberals went out of power. This is what Sir John has accomplished while promising that there should be no

ncrease, but only readjustment of tariff. The present Government have in two years ncreased the annual public expenditure from \$23,000,000 to nearly \$27,000,000. notwithstanding that Sir Leonard Tilley during the campaign of 1878 declared that an annual expenditure of \$22,000,000 was more than sufficient to carry on the public business of the Dominion. These are fair samples of the way in which the Conservatives have redeemed their pledge to the men who elected them to power, and under the circumstances, it should not be surprising that every intelligent man in the Dominion should take the first opportunity of expressing his detestation of such deception and hypocrisy. We are at a loss to know how the Government organs will endeavor to account for their defeat in Carleton. If they have any desire to be honest in the matter, they should at once admit that the Conservative party has, by their conduct since obtaining power, forfeited the respect and confidence of the Canadian electorate. There is no mistaking the 'hand writing on the wall," and all that the Liberals require in order to secure a

glorious triumph in 1883 is thorough organization and a little vigorous effort in the direction of educating public opinion in liberal principles. We repeat that the Liberals of Carleton have done nobly in electing Mr. Irvine. The victory is all the more cheering because it was almost entirely unexpected. Carleton having been carried by such an overwhelming Conservative majority in 1878, it was thought almost impossible that in a little over two years, the County could be won by the Liberals. The side issues, such as the well known influence of Mr. Connell's family, were all on the side of the Conser. vative candidate. The Liberals based their claims to support on the ground that the conduct of the Macdonald ministry was not such as honest men could approve. The electors appear to have agreed with them. Even had the Conservative candidate managed to squeeze in by an insignifi cant majority, the result would have been about as humiliating to the Government. when we consider the very large majority by which they carried the county in 1878. Sir Leonard Tilley may now be looked upon as a minister without a following. His supporters in Parliament number but

three or four, and not one of these enjoys

the confidence of his constituents.

They are having great fun in St John over a trick played upon the Sun Publishing Company on 1st April. The Sun, as some of our readers know, is the organ of the Conservative party in St. John, and it has time and again. preached the doctrine that the general prosperity of the country from '67 to '73 -the latter being the year ending Conservative .rule-was due entirely to Sir John A. Macdonald's beneficent rulewhile the depression from '73 to '78 was directly chargeable to the governmental mismanagement and incompetency of the Grits. Some practical joker -possibly Senator Boyd-taking ad vantage of the Sun's desperation over the result of the Carleton election, and ts desire to divert public attention therefrom, dug out of Hansard for the Session of 1880, an extract from one of Mr. Weldon's speeches, in which the ruinous effects of the tariff on the trade except so far as outside newspapers were of St. John, were referred to. Of course, the extract was not calculated to show a flourishing state of business. It truthfully illustrated the depression insolvency and distrust pervading St. John business circles during the autumn and winter of '79-80. The utterances of Mr. Weldon were suggested to the of strong conviction, it sounds harsh and Sun as a good subject for diverting the electors' thoughts from the Liberal vic-

tory in Carleton. "It can be construed into a dastardly "attack on the commercial interests of St. John. You can make Weldon out a commercial assasin who, at critical time, endeavored to drive his constituents into bankruptcy. O "course, you can refer to the good times we had during the American "rebellion and the general depression "which followed-then the great St The Toronto Globe of the morning "John fire and, after arraying all the "facts, come down hard on Weldon ' Something must be done to keep the "people from talking of Connell's de-

This first of April advice was taken and on Saturday last-the 2nd-out came the Sun with a two and a half column article on what Mr. Weldon

It will be generally admitted that the period of the American war and some forego the pleasure of placing my views cently made with the St. Paul syndicate. years after its close, was a period of extraordinary business activity and inflation in St. John. A number of circumstances combined for this result. An immense traffic was done with the Southern States vance in prices in the North-known as war prices-stimulated smuggling from New Brunswick with the northern ports, hopes to accomplish is to prevent a corrupt and this feature of trade added largely to 20 Octaves OLD SCOTCH WHISKEY, ances of support from many electors from and tyrannical Government from obtaining the business of our city. There were also, for some years previous to 1873, large returns from our shipping. Our vessels were actively employed abroad at a high freight and the profits on shipping were at and the other Maritime Provinces, for the times extraordinary. This led to great activity in ship building, which, of course, greatly swelled the circulation of money. In fact, there was such a mania for shipcan be depended on to elect a supporter of building that everybody was a ship-owner, until it became the boast of a citizen of St. John that you could scarcely meet a The Montreal Herald comments as respectable St. John man on the street who did not own a piece of a ship. At the same time very heavy expenditures were "That Mr. Irvine has been able to turn | being made on account of Railway conignorance or bad manners. The election the Conservative majority of 319 into a struction. The Western Extension (into which the Province alone put \$1,100,000) was built during this period; the Inter-Colonial Railway was progressing; and Though they determined to stand by Maritime Provinces. The Government the disbursements under this head were followers in the Dominion House of Com- greater than had ever before been crowded into an equal space of time or is ever likely to be paralleled in this Province. Most important, too : as times had been good all the world over, the prices for our lumber

-into a sugar retinery, which was a losing speculation through bad management and insufficient protection-into a thousand and one forms of doubtful utility. In fact, for some years before 1873 there visited us a period of inflation which had no precelent in our commercial history.

But about 1873 a change came. Busi- their normal condition. ness all over the world had commenced to shrink and in the fall of that year there was in the United States one of those financial tempests which no commercially weather-wise prophet could have forseen. Bank after bank, merchant after merchant, company after company went down before it, crushing enterprises and crippling trade of every kind. These financial disasters extended to Europe, to Canada, and in fact all over the world. firms and monetary institutions. were wars and rumors of wars, strikes of working men, failures on all sides, until abroad the foundations of trade and credit seemed forever shattered. A very large proportion of the former commerce of the world was either annihilated or paralyzed. The main dependence of our city and Province was in ships and lumber, and our ships lay idle in the ports of Britain and the East for want of paying freights, and our lumber was unsaleable through the arrest of building operations in Britain. . For several years this depression lasted. The moneys of our people invested in ships brought scarcely more than enough to pay insurance with ordinary wear and tear. The eleven millions of dollars which St. John had invested in 280,000 tons of shipping should have yielded one and a half to two millions a year; so that in four or five years subse quent to 1873 St. John must have gone behind five to seven millions in this industry alone. There was little or no profit on our wood exports. Lumbering operations and the sawing and shipping of lumber left nothing behind; the mills were closed or working only half time, and our lumber yards were piled to the top with unsaleable lumber. Exchange grew scarce; the banks drew in: there was a spirit of non-confidence abroad. The three millions dollars invested in railway stock and bonds did not prove remunerative. The New Brunswick Railway made some trade, but to the work done on the St. John river, gave no returns to the investors. The mining investments at Spring Hill and the

Joggins had to lay for some years before any returns could be counted on. But John, who were interested in all this proof St. John had weathered many financial | the autumn. storms and had passed through great trials fore the Great Fire of June 20, 1877, four | should the production of deal logs fall Dominion met at a merchant's board in calculated upon. this city. They discussed the business outlook and the financial storms which had swept over the commerce of the Dominion in 1874, 1875, 1876 and 1877, and their verdict was that of the five leading cities of the Dominion-Montreal, Toronto, Quebec. Halifax and St. John-the two cities in which there had been the least business loss-indeed, comparatively none -were Toronto and St. John.

With the above mainly correct retrospect, the Sun proceeded to refer to the great fire and its effects, admitting that ' the merchants of the city had been "tion was such as to arouse the sym-" pathy of all who knew of the gallant ' was in ruins," etc. Of course the Sun did not blame the pression to be erroneous and mislead Government for stepping in with its ing.

abominable tariff increase and thus furnishing the straw which broke the backs of so many St. John commercial camels, but it came down heavily on Mr. Weldon for picturing the state of commercial affairs in his constituency at the end of the first year of the tariff. holding him up as a commercial assassin between the eyes of the electors and-Mr. Irvine of Carleton County. But the joke exploded as soon as the Sun appeared. The poor editor was besieged on Saturday and even on Sunday. He was waited upon at his office, stopped on the street and button-holed on his way to and from church by angry and interested Tories, demanding The weather will be very stormy in the to know what he meant by "turning resurrectionist over that old speech Weldon's, and giving the whole Conservative party away," etc.

"Haven't we," said these irate Tories,

"been telling everybody-and almost believing ourselves-that it was Sir "John and Tilley who caused the general prosperity prior to 1873, and that it was the Grits who caused the hard times up to '78? Here you are say-"ing the good times were caused by blockade running, by smuggling from St. John to the States, by profits of our ships through good trade abroad and consequent shipbuilding at home, by railway works, and by good times "the world over. Why it's infamous. He had an excellent audience. ' just read your inconsistent article and ' see how it goes back on all we've been preaching. The trouble is it's all true and people will laugh at us 'Havn't we said that when the Grits came into power they caused bad ' times to come, but what does the Sun "-our own organ-say? Why, that in "1873 business all over the world had 'commenced to shrink. Then you go on to show that there was a financial tempest in the United States! Do you \$227.50 from the east side and \$10 from The people are living in the upper stories. "think people will believe the Grits Carleton. In March, 1880, the receipts The police are taking food and provisions "caused that? But, as if you were were \$75-all from the east side. Sun. by boat. Twelve hundred men are workclean daft you say, the financial disasters extended to Europe and Canada 'and, in fact, all over the world. Now. how can we expect the public to be-

'lieve we were not hoaxing them when "we blamed the great depression on "the Grits ?" The poor editor had to put up with this and much more of the same. He felt that both himself and the whole

#### Liverpool Wood Market\_

The last Timber Trades Journal referring to the condition of the Liverpool wood market says:

The state of trade in this district still continues in a languid condition, and position to enter into contracts for goods at the prices now ruling, although they have receded in no small degree from the points that were recently asked. On the other hand sellers do not seem at all disposed to give way any further than they have already done in their efforts to meet the market.

The retail business of this market for the past week has been very moderate counted on to return a solid contingent to with prosperity came all sorts of luxurious in extent, and the feeling at present is fall is discouraging. Besides damage to pensive habits of the people. Balls, routs, exercises its influences upon the build-

the buyers in this country naturally decline to purchase until prices resume It is hardly reasonable to suppose that the exaggerated reports of lumber

pression is that prices have been forced

up in Canada by an unhealthy compe-

tition which finds no warrant in the de

operations on this side of the water which have been given by irresponsible publications, have seriously affected the British lumber market, vet it is not inreasonable to believe that the fals and injudicious statements of these operations forth, done much to weaken the market Works "- With a view of influence

ing the electors of Sunbury in favo of their candidate in that county, Mr Taylor, the Government caused Hon Robert Young of Gloucester to resign his position as a member of the Provin cial Board of Works in order that Hon Mr. Perley of Sunbury might be appointed in his place. Some of Mr Young's friends say his shame over the Bay des Vents bridge affair caused his resignation, but everybody knows he " not a young man of that kind "

#### Lumber Operations.

The Telegraph of last Saturday says "We are inclined to think that in Grea Britain, at least, an exaggerated idea ob tains as to the extent of the lumber opera tions of the season just closed. We have not before us a careful estimate of the operations on the North Shore, but the following, from a reliable source, relating casts some light upon the subject :-

FREDERICTON, March 31. Sir,-Having made inquiries of those against all these odds the merchants of St. | conversant with the lumbering interests of the St. John, I am led to believe that the perty, bravely struggled, meeting all obli. last winter's production of logs, as well as gations, preserving their credit and earning | in the State of Maine, as in the Province the approval of the ablest financial judges of New Brunswick on that river, will fall in Canada. The commercial community | very short of the estimates made late in

Excellent authority places the deficit at in years gone by, and her merchants were | 25 per cent. above the Grand Falls and facing the crisis of 1877 with manly courage taking all the operations on the river toand gratifying success. Only a month be- gether, the public need not be astonished leading bankers from different parts of the | short of that amount, below the quantity Yours respectfully,

EDWARD JACK. We have not the means of knowing what estimates Mr. Jack refers to, but none of the partial statements that have been published concerning North Shore quantities can be looked upon as at all reliable. It is well known that some of our operators, when interviewed by those desiring to publish their operations. have given most absurd and exaggerated estimates purposely and, in this way, severely tried" and that "their posi- an impression has gone abroad that North Shore operations are heavier this year than ever before. We are " fight they had made when the city confident that the reports of actual shipments next fall will show this im-

#### Vennor's Probabilities for the Month of April.

There will be sharp frost in the begin ning of April, with a snow fall on the 4th or 5th, but the spring will open favorably and everything will be pretty well advanced by April 15th. Floods may be expected in Chicago about the first week of April, with high winds also prevailing in the early part of the month. Snow falls are probable about April 5th. Navigation is likely to open on Lake Ontario about

The St. Lawrence will open about the 9th or 11th, and the first steamship will probably arrive about the 17th or 18th. Lower Provinces about the 20th, ending in thunder-storms on the 24th and 25th. Snow storms are probable in the far West on the 25th and 26th, and snowfalls are not unlikely to occur in England at the close of the month. The month will end wet and cold, but, on the whole, will be

### Telegraphic and Other Notes and

like a May month

FRESH SALMON brought 25c a lb. in St. John Market last week. STRIKE :- The Moncton Sugar Refinery tual criminals on its police register, and

hands struck for an advance of twenty-five cents per day and got it. LECTURE:-Rev. Mr. Well's of Mira michi lectured recently at Baie Verte.

heating apparatus is being placed in the Parliament Buildings and the furnaces will Cabinet. The King has placed his private be ready for use this week.

and fishermen are allowed to take them gena and Cadiz, with boats and provis in weirs. Nets only are allowed on the ions, as food is falling short in Seville. Miramichi, which practically prohibits the | Many houses gave way before the force of

collected at the city police court during Three suburbs and sixty streets have from the month of March past amounted to one to twenty-seven feet of water in them.

THE MONTREAL BANQUET in honor of ing to strengthen the dykes and railway Mr. BLAKE was of the nature of an ovation. embankments. All the valley and coun-The young men of Montreal, some of them | try beyond is an immense lake. The tops sons of leading Conservatives, are the of trees, churches and roofs just appear strength of the Liberal association, and above the waters which sweep along cattle firm believers in the future of the party. and crops, and the river, which is five

morning Wm. Hinsley was making dyna- rushing over gardens and quays and en mite cartridges at Heidelberg Slope, near Pleasant Valley, and had a string of them Seville is over one million dollars; the hung around his neck. From some un- country districts impossible to estimate Sun Publishing Company were "April known cause, the cartridges exploded, The authorities decline to state the loss literally tearing Hinsley to pieces. One of life. The Cortes will be asked to vote had never made a speech, that Carleton of his arms could not be found when frag. a large supply to relieve the sufferers. had never had an election-especially ments of the body were collected. The the last one-and that, above all, he engineer was seriously injured, the house had never listened to the joker who demolished and the machinery and hoistprompted him to go into commercial ing apparatus destroyed, causing heavy prosperity and depression, historically, loss.

reaches from a point 15 miles above this It is anticipated there will be a much city as far as Springfield, Dak., 70 miles. Most of the bottom land, 5 to 15 miles wide is flooded. The Steamer Western is sunk at Yorkton and steamers Fontainlle and F. G. Batchellor six miles above. Boats at Yorkton are so broken | hogs horses, sheep and poultry in the most the prospect of any change to a better by ice that they will not be ready for state of things does not seem imminent | service for sixty days. The steamers | mix HARVELL'S CONDITION POWDERS ocabove Yorktown are in a bad shape on casionally with their feed. These great the bank by subsiding of the water. The specifies are the wealth of the barn yard rfver is now falling at Yorkton and See to it! Sold everywhere. Сикадо, April 1.—A special from Bis-

mark says: The frost of Wednesday night will help to solidify the gorge at St. Lincoln. On Thursday morning the water was at a stand still, and the outlook for a ed 100,000 railroad ties have been washed the material to build them up and the ing trade in a marked degree, no great Northern Pacific railway. Five men were by the outspoken expression of his convictions, and the directness with which a such a great public crime as the letting of the outspoken expression of his convictions, and the directness with which a great public crime as the letting of the outspoken expression of his convictions, and the directness with which a great public crime as the letting of the outspoken expression of his convictions, and the directness with which a great public crime as the letting of the outspoken expression of his convictions. There is a fall of four feet at the gorge, for a directness with which a great public crime as the letting of the outspoken expression of his convictions. There is a fall of four feet at the gorge, for a directness with a great public crime as the letting of the outspoken expression of his convery large amount of money was sunk. With the heavy stock of Canadian rescued, who had taken refuge in the victions, and the directness with which such a great public crime as the letting or Speculation was rife and took on various spring or summer shipments, and the mile up the river. The ice sinks to the modities to carry about in one's system,

shapes. Money was put into granite high prices asked for the various articles bottom, and is a solid dam that distance. works-into coal mines-into copper mines abroad quite deter buyers from making If cool weather continues the dam will new engagements. The general improbably last a week, and the channel will possibly be turned in an easterly direction, a mile from the old one. The gorge broke at Yorktown on Wednesday. The water condition as before the Ague was contractmands of this country, and therefore is falling six feet an hour. No loss of life, but the damage to property is estimated at \$75,000, principally railroad and steamboat property. The town of Green Island, opposite Yorktown, was entirely swept away on Wednesday night, and one man had a house carried off.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY:-There is a great rush of freight over the road this month. During the present week, in four lays, about ninety trains of 1100 cars were reported inwards at Moncton station, and nearly the same number outwards. Twenty-two trains arrived at this station on Monday; eighteen on Tuesday; twenty three on Wednesday, and up to 9 o'clock p. m., twenty trains had arrived Thursday, the train despatcher saying some five or six others would be report d before midnight. About 300 cars were included in the arrivals Thursday. There is a great increase in local traffic. - Times.

HOW THE DEFEATS OPERATE. - Des. oatches from Ottawa state that it was ex pected that Mr. Costigan would have entered the Cabinet instead of Mr. O'CONNOR. but that the results of the elections in East Northumberland and Car leton County have led the Government to decide not to open another constituency at present. This is rather awkard for Mr. Costigan. It is also stated that a Conservative M. P. from New Brunswick, presumably the gentleman just named, stated in conversation that he was probably the only Government supporter in that Province who could be re-elected.

London, April 4. - In the Commons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone rose to make his budget statement and was loudly cheered. He said the gross revenue for the past financial year was £84.041,000, which showed the considerable increase of £1. 341,000 over the estimate, but a million of this amount did not arise from the incidence of taxation. The total increase from taxation was £348,000.

Mr. Gladstone proposes to somewhat ameliorate the brewers' licences in favor of private brewers and intends to raise the duty on foreign butter, which is now a shilling and a penny, to six shillings and six pence, and also augment the duty on imported spruce beer so that it will nearly equal the price of English beer.

Mr. Gladstone said the expenditure last year was £73,108,000, which was £714,000 less than the estimate. The surplus of revenue over expenditure was £933.000 The time had now arrived, he said, for proposing the conversion of the short annuities into larger annuities, with a view to the reduction of the national debt. He proposed to pay off £60,000,000, in twenty. five years. Mr. Gladstone estimates the revenue for the year just commenced at £84,705.000 and the expenditure at £83, 990,000, which would leave a surplus of £1,315,000. He proposes to take a penny off the income tax, and to apply a small sum to the construction of barracks.

BERLIN, April 1.-Herr Windhorst's motion requesting Bismarck to endeavor to conclude an agreement with the Powers to undertake to impose penalties upon their own subjects and foreigners residing in their country, for assassination attempting to assassinate heads of States, and for all public incitement to assassination; and that any foreigner guilty of assassination, or an attempt to assassinate, shall, on demand, be delivered up to the government of his native country, is unanimously approved by the Imperialists German Conservatives, Centre National Liberals and Poles. Even the Progressists and the Secessionist group of the Liberals have decided to adhere to the motion in

London.-Some one has made up a striking array of statistics concerning London, compactly as follows: London covers nearly 700 square miles. It numbers more than 4,000,000 inhabitants. It comprises 1,000,000 foreigners from every quarter of the globe. It contains more Roman Catholics than Rome itself, more Jews than Palestine, more Irish than Dub lin, more Scotchmen than Edingburgh. more Welshmen than Cardiff; has a birth in every five minutes and a death in every eight minutes; has seven accidents every day in its 7,000 unles of streets; has 124 persons every day and 45,000 anunally added to its population; has 117,000 habi

has 38,000 drunkards annually brought before the magistrates. MADRID, April 5 .- The floods at Seville are most serious. The Minister of THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS :- The Public Works left by special train with eight engineers, taking \$9,000 from the purse to relieve the sufferers. Sailors and GASPEREAUX are plentiful in St. John | engineers have been ordered from Carthawater. Several hundred of the poor are "HUM" ITEM .- The fines and costs in the public buildings and churches. WILKESBARRE, PA., April 1. - This miles broad before it enters Seville, is

Омана, Neb., April 5—The Missouri Garden Seeds. River has risen to 18 feet above low water mark, and continues to rise slowly. Considerable damage is threatened to estab. lishments on the river bottom through the SIOUX CITY, IA., April 1 .-- The Missouri undermining of the Government rip-rap. greater rise from the breaking of the gorges above.

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