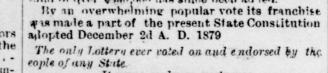


Notice of Sale.

• To John Forsyth and the heirs, administrators and assigns of Robert Forsyth, deceased, of the Parish of Northesk in the County of Nort u .berland and Province of New Branswick, Farmers, and to allothers whom in may concern.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain Mortgage bearing date ary the First day of February, in the year of our Lord months instead of Semi-Annually One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-Nine, heretofore, beginning March 1886. and made between the said Robert Forsyth and John Forsyth both of the Parish of Northesk in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, farmers, of the one part and the un dersigned Alexander Morrison, of Chatham in the said County, nerchant, of the other part, which mortgage was duly recorded in the decords of the County of Northumberland, on the third day of March A, D. 1879, in volum- 59 of the County Records, pages 304, 305 and 306 and is numbered 247 in said volume -There will, in pursuance of the said power of sale and for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said indenture of mortgage, default having been made in payment thereo, be sold at Public Auction on Friday, the Eight-e-th day of December next, in front of the Post Office in Ch t ham, in the said County at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises in said indentare mentioned and de-cribed as follows namely; one equiundivided moiety or halt part of all that piece or parcel of land, s tuste lying or being in the Parish of Northesk aforesaid, being part of that certain lot or tract of land orginally granted to Willia . Cur ry, situate at BassPoint, (so calle l) a the North si le of the Northwest Branch of the River Miramichi and abutted as follows to wit, commencing on the shore of the said River at the upperiy I ne of that part of the said tract snown as the upper bound ary of the lot, (parcel of the same tract) now oc cupied by James Forsyth, thence running bud slong the upper line of the said lot occupied by the said James Forsyth to the rear of the sail tract, thence westerly along the rear line of the said tract to the upper side line or garner of the said tract, granted to the said Wi liam Curry as escribed in the said grant, thence along the said upper side line of said tract to the bank or shore the said river, thence down stream alon; the pank or shore of the said river to the upper side of that part of the said tract occur ied by the and ad tress Registered Letters to said James Forsyth being the place of beginning. ing the same lands and premises on which the said Robert Forsyth and James Forsyth resid and which were conveyed to them by Jam's H. Peters by deed, dated the 27th July, A. D. 1860 as by reterence thereto will more fully appear, togather with all and singular to buildings and im provements thereon. and the rights, members' privileges hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belonging or in anywise appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, &c. of he suid Robert Forsyth and John Forsyth of, nto or out of the said lands and premises and very part thereof Jated the ninth day of November, A. D. 1885. L. J. TWEEDIE, ALEX. MORRRISON, Lolicitor for Mor'gagee. A citere e



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portation of partridges, prairie fow and woodcock is prohibited under the penalty of \$100 and forfeiture of such articles attempted to be exported. As the full penalty will be imposed in case

Vandorb It's Will.

of the Irish Liberal's own programme might be accepted. Gladstone is resolved to make a great effort to satisfy Ireland. He c'early understands that the security and permanence of the Bitish empire depends on conciliated Ireland freely accepting the union with Great Britain.

A Contrast in Northwest Adminis-

for the special purpose of this trip. Then, too, the railroad companies and the ernment that this matter slipped by neglected? Not so. As I have said, their steamship line give us special rates. minister had warned them; the North-We make up parties in each locality. West council had warned them. They The Scandinavians in this country live in did nothing during those six years; they settlements and keep together a good passed no order in council; they did not even take the preliminary steps of having deal. They are clannish in this respect an examination; they waited till the out-They find it nscessary, almost, to do this break was on foot; and then they aoted, when they first arrive here, because they And then we have a chapter of blood. cannot speak English. We thick it cannot be denied that Mr. "Then, too, it does not cost us quite Ryan has most effectually disposed of the as much to get home again from the old Tory slander that the Mackenzie governcountry, in the matter of railroad fares. as it does to get out there. There are no immigrant rates coming East as there breeds while they were in power, and he are giong west from New York. For instance, it costs us \$14 each from Chigago. here while to go back at present prices it. will only be \$8, the regular immigrant fare. Some of us will stay in the old country for a few days only and others. peteney on the flimsy pretext that their will remain several weeks. We expect to reach our destination, on the other side by the 19th or 20th, in good season, to enjoy Christmas with the old folks." The Scandinavian party found a big foundation whatever, it may be dismissed barge waiting for them at the Erie depot. with utter contempt. They alone are to They and their luggage were taken aboard blame for the misgovernment, which endand conveyed to the Thingvalla line docks at Hoboken. During the transfertreasure and the shedding of scores of on barge voyagers a were provided withh brave men's blood. They must face the a moderate but substantial luncheon of lamentable consequences of their own sandwiches and coffee. Arrived at Homisdeeds and suffer the just anger of an boken the voyagers, laughing and chattering in high good humor, clambered aboard the Genser and made themselves comfortable for the long sea-voyage.

At the request of the mortgagors a' ove named the sale is postponed until the 9th of January L. J. TWEEDIE, ALEXANDER MORRISON. Solicitor for Mortgagee. Mortgaget Chatham, N. B., 15th Dec., 1885.

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Steam Navigation Company will be helt at the Temperance Hall, Catham, on Tuesday, 15th ec., nex , at three o'clock, p. m WM. MURRAY, PRESIDENT Chathan:, Nov 26.h, 1885.

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tal than Vanderbilt. We now pay honest man can approve of either of our qualified respects to those who then? When governments are in have it, but none so poor as to do his great straits they are obliged to memory reverence in consequence of measure their attempts to save thembeing its late possessor. The power selves by the material at hand. We that he exercised is in other hands; have not far to seek. in even New the magic follows the gold that gave Brunswick history since confederait forsaking wings. He may be tion, for desperate choices in this canonized in the calendar of millionway-as the now defunct succession ares, but will find no niche in the of the King-Fraser government wit Temple of Fame, where those who nesses. The choice of such men as have enriched all time, and perhaps Mr. McLellen as Finance Minister eternity, with everlasting thought and Mr. Foster as Minister of Marare enshrined, beggars though they ine and Fisheries proves the desper-

were in stocks and bonds. Their ation of the government's positior. and securities were and are of another warns as to expect its collapse. sort. They are beyond the manipulations of bulls and bears and where

there are neither corners nor syndicates and each reaps the harvest of bucto and Buctouche to the United which he had sown the true seed in Kingdom for the past season were as

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NEW YORK, Dec. 12 -Wm, H. Vanderbilt's will was submitted for probate this afternoon. His residence, with all is just what he professes to be, Mr the furniture, works of art, etc., stabl-s, Foster isn't. Those who know Mr. borses, carriages and the sum of \$200. Foster understand the reasons why 600 per annam during her life is devised they should not countenance him as to his wife, and she is empowered te dis pose by will of \$500,000 of the principal a representative any more than they of the amount invested to secure her a should Mr. McLellen-and what

nuity, and these bequests and devises to her are to be in lieu of a dowry. To h daughter. Margaret Louisa, wife Elliott F. Shepard, her heirs and assigns forever he wills the house in which she pow lives and the lot upon which it stands at 52nd street and Fifth avenue. Too will bequeaths \$10,000,000 to each of hi eight children, \$5,000,000 of which each case is in trust, In addition to this \$2,000,000 is left to Cornelius Vanderbilt. The four sons of the dead man are made trustees, the property left to each son be ing committed to the trusteeship of his three brothers. He leaves to each of his daughters the houses they live in abso lutely. To his grandson, Wm. H., son

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of Cornelius, he leaves \$1,000,000 Sundry bequests amounting to about \$1. 000.000 are left to charitable objects and annuities ranging from \$2,000 to \$2.500 left to dist int relatives, The remainder of his fortune is divided equally between Cornelius and Win. K. Vanderbilt H directs that all of the railway stocks Le queathed to his children shall be held

bulk and administered for the best inter ests of all, and that none of them shal be disposed of without the consent of all concerned.

British Politics.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .-- A London news special says it is asserted in Liberal circles that the party will upon assembling of afterwards was informed by a communicaparliament, open a relentless war upon 264,000 the Tories and force the present cabinet to 521,400 the wall, if it does not step, down and out

1769 1,705,400 of its own accord. The venerable expremier has resolved to insist upon maintaining the precedent which has been followed for years-that the government that finds itself in a minority must abdicate. On the other hand, it is asserted that

The above shipments of deals, ends Chamberlain, Dike and other leading members of the radical wing have held several caucu-es at Birmingham and deeided to withhold a sistance from Glad.

stone unless assurances of such a nature "pronouncing" says Mr. Ryan in his There were also shipped to the as to fully meet with the ideas of their letter, "many compliments in my favor, would be introduced in the new which came late in the day from him. parliament and pushed through with all then goes on to say that in the discharge easonable despatch. Dike, speaking at of his duties he soon discovered that a Cheisea a few evenings age, declared that large number of applicants were not enthe Radicals had no choice as between the | titled to land under the act, not having been residents of Manitoba at the time of Conservatives and Liberals, and would only support either on the condition menthe "transfer, lath July, 1870. It was plain, also, that the equity of this exclusion The Sun's London corre-pordent cables | was not understood, and that the disconan interview with a cabinet minister. tent which had provailed in Manitoba The shipments of the past season which, it says, reflicts Sa'isbury's views. might, therefore, reappear on the banks of The premier and a m jority of his colthe Saskatchewan. leagues are said to favor a broad measure was a member, in view of this, on the 2nd | and Denmark. There are over five hunof local self-government for Ireland, such as would give the people of that country August, 1878, adopted a resolution urging Vessels. Tons. S.f. deals. complete control of pur-ly Irish questions, the following upon "the early and earnest 11 6,961 5 370.698 such as docks, local rates and affairs of attention of his excellency the governor-4 577 3,057.942 that class. Boroad this Her Majesty's general in-council :" 4 2 932 2 599,311 "That in view of the fact that grants of | Christmas, isn't it?" government cannot go. The correspon-3 1.687 346.989 land and issues of scrip were made to the 5 1.513 1 385,045 dent suggested that this fell far short of half-breeds of Manitoba towards the extin-2 855 315,219 Parnell's demands, and the minister reguishing of the Indian title to the lands of 502 461.000 plied, "Yes, it des. That the demand that province there will undoubtedly be 1 255 260.740 for Ireland's autopoiny was like that of Canada: the Irish members not to sit in receive some like consideration. the imperial parliament, the people of "That this consideration would most Ireland not to contribute toward the extend to the advantage of the half-breeds penses of imperial government nor were it given in the form of a non-transferable location ticket for, say, one hundred ! share in the payment of the British na and sixty acres to each half-breed head of tional debt. No English government a family and e ich half breed child of parcould possibly yield to such demands. The ents resident in the said territories at the present government will not for one mo time of the transfer thereof to Canadabirch pine spine as's eli ment acquiesce in such a sch-me, because the ticket to be issued immediately to any half breed eighteen years of age or over, their ancestors, you know, who were of it would be giving to Ireland a separate 3 60 2 on furnishing evi ence of claim, and to fiscal system. It would be reheving Ire-815 264 558 every child arriving at that age and fur-25 55 236land of her share of the responsibil ties for nishing the necessary evidence. 61 28 "That each half breed holding such a the national debt. It would, in fact, be 7 10 15 location ticket should be allowed to locate | it to be a matter of religion, almost, to making of Irelan la separate kingdom. it upon any unoccupied Dominion lands, 3,237 936 1,044 4 The present cabin t would also refuse 2 but the title of the land so entered should to give to 1.c.1 bod es of Ireland control remain in the crown for ten years; and if after the expiration of three years after | So you see, when we can afford it we who of the police because such concession such entry the half breed locatee has made have settled in the United States go back would virtually hand the landlords no improvements on the land his claims Ireland over to absolute domination of thereto shall be subject to forieiture. "That in order to induce these halfthe Na i nal League." The minister also breeds who now procure their livelihood stated that the maj rity of the cabinet by hunting on the plains to abandon their Our attention was directed a few believe that the L ber is would assist the present mode of life and settle on their days ago to a very un-E-glish reading Conservatives in opposing anything like locations, by which course it alone apfull measure of Parneli's demauds. In pears possible to avert the great destituof Scripture words, which seems to tion with which they are threatened, owreply to a question if a coalition of Whigs have been caused, in the first place, by ing to the imminent early extinction of and Tories was probable the minister said carelessness of some proof reader in an the buffalo, aid in agricultural implements "a coalition of Liberals with Conservaand seeds be allowed them for three edition of the King James Bible, and tives is po-sible, if it should be necessary years." continued and copied ever since in vio-What fo lowed this is clearly and sucto resist the loss of the present proper imperial coutrol in Irish affairs. A coalition of the passage. There are other pasin order to give a clear understanding of would be almost certain to follow any sages in the Bible which are ungrammafusion between Rudials and Nationalists the question we give the balance of it en- spective homes. We travel in the steertically printed and ought to have been in the interests of a home rule scheme as tir corrected long ago, but the one referred outlined by the league's sp kesman. Engto requires no alteration of the words lish public op nion would demand a coallation, together with certain petitions whatever. As given in the King James ition. The Conservative position as to from halt-breeds, but ere it had reached editions it is as follows [Matt. X179] Irish local rights is as broad as any that Ottawa there was a change of administration, Sir John A. Macdonald becoming here. We travel third class and get special absent something was wanting in the ball 7. And as they departed Jesus began British statesmen dare advocate, We

tration.

Ex-Judge Ryan of Manit ba, in an able ment did nothing or attempted nothing letter, under date of November 25th, to remove the grievances of the hal published in the Winnipeg Free Press, takes up the oft repeated statement of has carried the war into Africa with the Tory press that the Reform governvigor and effectiveness. It is impossible ment, while in power, did nothing to in the presence of the facts for the present remove the grievances of the half-breeds, blundering and corrupt ministry to exand clearly demonstrates its entire falsity cuse their own glaring neglect and incom-He shows that in May, 1875, he was appointed one of two commissioners "to predecessors had failed in their duty ascertain and determine theseveral persons | This plea would be feeble and foolish and (half-breed) entitled to receive grants of childish if it could be shown to be true. land, and to receive scrip under the probut as it is entirely baseless, rests on no visions of the acts 33 and 37 Vic." The commissioners received urgent instructions to proceed with the work as soon as possible, and to afford every facility to parties ed in the expenditure of millions "to prove their claims." They immediately applied themselves to the work in hand, and on the 5th July, less than two months from the date of their commis-

sion, Mr. Ryan received a letter from the outraged people. Suveyor-General, Col. Dennis, congratulating them in the following terms, on the progress they had made: "The minister Going Home For Christmas. desires me to express his pleasure at the [N. Y. Herald, Dec. 5th.] progress being made in the duties of the

People who happened to be at the Erie commission, and also to say that he i glad to observe a published paragraph giv-Railway depot in Jersey City yesterday witnessed an unusual sight. A long pas ing the remarks of his grace Archbishop senger train, evidently an "emigrant," Tache to his people, speaking favorably of drew up under the sheds and from the the objects of the commission, and recomcars there poured forth a great crowd of mending that, they should facilitate the strange looking people, who forthwith bework of the commissioners." Furthergan chattering at a great rate in an unmore, in his final report to the government Col. Dennis was able to say that it was familiar and guttural tongue. There were upward of six hundred of them. Most of "satisfactory to see how much work had the party were men under middle age and been done in so short a time, to the satiswere tail, broad shouldered and deep faction of all parties in the province, and chesterl, athletic, fair haired and ruddy without a single instance of complaint." faced. They were evidently from the On the 1st January, 1876, Mr. Ryan was appointed stipendiary magistrate for

country and had the breezy air of men who live out of doors. They laughed the North-We t territories, and soon good deal in a loud and hearty way, and all bustled about and seemed to be in tion from the minister of justice that his jolly good humor. They were all dressed commission to investigate land claims was very plaiely, but neatly. to be considered intact for two years, in "Who are these people?" a Herald reorder to allow half-bree is of the North.

porter asked of a railroad employee. West who had been unable to attend the "They are Scandinavian immigrants. sittings of the commissioners in Manitoba was the reply. "They have come back from to establish their claims before him. Sir the West and they are going home to John A. Maclonal I made this extension of Europe. All out for New York!" power the subject of some characteristic Inasmuch as "Westward the course o misrepresentation in the debate in the empire takes its way," and the tide of house of commons on North-West matters emigration from Europe has been sweeping last July, but was unable to deny that Mr. this way to the extent of half a million Rvan had discharged his duties well. souls a year, the reporter was led to in-

quire then and there what was the matter with the United States that could induce these immigrants to return to effete Europe. An intelligent, thrifty looking six-footer, with yellow hair and a hearty manner, explained the phenomenon. OVER THIRTEEN THOUSAND MILES. "Yes," he said, "we are all Scandinavians, and we are all going home again.

Dancing.

A French correspondent says, -- Olivier Metre, in order to encourage the chorographic art, intends having in . his new concert hall, international dancing competitions. It will help to develop gracefulness between peoples; rub off the angles of character and promote universal harmony, &c. Dancing is no longer an extra at schools, like the use of the globes. it has become one of the chief elementain gymnastic education. "Those move easiest who have learned to dance and Locke asserts the exercise imparts, confidence to character. In Germany, dancing has long been employed, from Froebel to Schreber, as an accessory, cf education. and Ling, of Sweden, resorts to dancing as a curative agent. Metra is well known to ball people, and also to those whose dancing days are past, as the composer of pleasing and popular waltzes and quadrilles, &c. He is leader of the orchestra of the masked balls at the opera, as few can surpass him in communicating verve to his musicians, and fire to the heels of his dancers. Some say he is suporior in 7 this respect to Musard or Julien, though's he does not resort to a pistol or horsewhite to give snap to a galop like the former.

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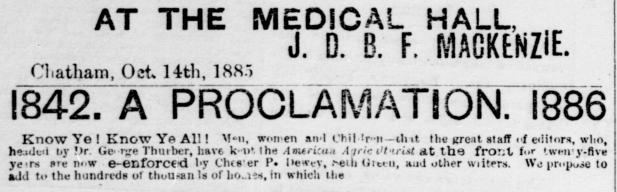
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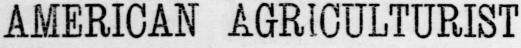
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but in death proved its bane. Henry O'Leary We own wealth as we do our Geo Moffat & Co. clothes and it is just as personal, and RA&J Stewart like them, also, is taken off and put J P Mowat John McNair on when we lie down and rise from J D Sowerby sleep, but which, at last. is taken off Geo Datch A.ch McNair once and forever when we lie down

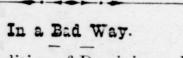
Total tons 36 19,282 13 796,950 to die. If it has been worn becom-The deal shipments of last year from ingly and in the service of public and Dalhousie, Campbellton and New Mills private honor, it is well-as well as if were 18.235,140 s. f., so that there is a not worn at all, but hardly better. falling off this year of 4,438,190 s. f. If ill, the world will only notice the Besides the above, timber was shipped bad fit for a moment and turn to to the United Kingdom as follows,-

more attractive objects. Geo Meffat & Co. 962 623 328 2 The experience of life justifies the Henry O'Leary 1217 sneer of the satirest that the estima-J P Mowat J D Sowerby tion in which mere wealth is held by John McNair the Disposer of all things may be Geo Dutch

judged in the low characters of many Totals of those who are endowed with noth-Last season 4 848 tons of timber were ingelse. "What I spent I had, what I shipped. There is, therefore, an in-"gave I have, but what I kept I lost" crease of 425 tons this year.

A Respectable Error.

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rich, never.

The condition of Dominion politics -the hopelessness of the situation lation of both the sense and harmony for Sir John's government-could not be more forcibly presented than it is just now. Since confederation we have had public men of experience and established political

record as Finance Ministers. Now, Mr. McLellen of Nova Scotia-the

But not to stay. Oh, no ! We like this country, and have made our homes here We are only going back to spend Christmas at the old home and with our old The North-West council of which he folks far away in Sweden and Norway

dred and fifty of us. Some have come all the way from Oregon and California to cross the ocean and come back again. It's a long journey to make just to spend

The reporter made a little calculation. It is about 3,000 miles from Portland, Oregon, to New York ; it is about 3,800 general dissatisfaction among the half- miles from New York to Caristiania, or br. eds of the said territories unless they | 6,800 miles--twice that is 13,600. "Yes," he said, "13,000 miles is a long way to so to spend Christmas. How is it?"

"Well," replied the Scandinavian, "there are no people in the world to whom Christmas means so much as it does to the Scandinavians. Even in England it is not the day it is with us. The English inherit their Christmas celebrations from our people. In Scandinavia it is the great festival of the year, and every man, woman and child in the north countries feels speud the Christmas season, if possible, at the old home with relatives and friends. to the old country once a year. But it is only recently that we have been sufficiently numerous in this country to enable us to organize a party large enough to make

the trip possible to many." NOT SO EXPENSIVE A TRIP.

"Is not the journey an expensive one?" "No; not nearly so expensive as you would think. We sail at four o'clock this afternoon on the steamer Geier, of the Thingvalla line, bound for Christiania, cincily told by Mr. Ryan in his letter, and Copenhagen, Bergen, Stockholm-whichever port happens to be nearest to our reage or third class, and the company On the 30th September, 1878. Lieuter. charges us \$44 each for a round trip ticket, ant-Governor Laird transmitted this reso- good for a year. The railroad fare is higher in proportion, of course. I came from Chicago and I have paid \$14 to get

three, at the barrier balls, devoid of coat or vest, like a Normand gars, and when he received an appointment to lead an orchestra at a ball, inside the city, he had to hire a suit of clothes, and the shopkeeper also went to the ball, not as a spectator, but to look after his goods. France has a great reputation for dancing. but Spain has ever been regarded as the queen of the dance, in variety and gracefulness. Some learned thanes labor to ascribe the discovery of the dance to Minerva, who, it is said, danced for joy on the defeat of the Titans: others attribute it to Castor and Pollux. and Lucian selects Rhea as the discoverer of the agreeable gymnastic, which though light, is thus a matter of weighty erudition. The Hebrews danced, and no wonder, on coming out of the Red Sea; but less commendable was their doing so, after setting up the Golden Calf. Socrates taught Aspasia to dance. But in very olden times. dancing was not only an amusement but a religious ceremony. The soldiers of Crete-the ancient ones, mounted to an assault dancing; so did the Spartans. The Romans were no dancers, and Cicero hated dancing like the Abigenses and the Waldenses. But had Cicero, Sallust, Domitian, etc., known how to whirl a pretty girl at a little hop, in a waltz. schetische or a polka, they would never have launch-ed their anathemas. It is the graceful pose, the id a of much being supported : on little, like Mercury on his big toes that begets in us the idea of pitasmen Homer has suggested that such movements were the most perfect sentiment of human enjoyment. Proteus has been assumed to be only a dancer; which explains his many changes, and his mobility. Empuse, the Fanny Essler of ancient Greece, was so agile as to appear an airy nothing: she tanished on the wings of the moment, lie a shadow, was a phantom, a sylph, a dream. Respecting her performance, "nothing is but what is not." It was only after Montgomery killed Henri II., accidentally, at a tournament, and leading to the relinquishing of the latter pastime, that the nobility of France patronized dancing. Catherine de Medicis soon appropriated that means of being luxurious; some of the dance dresses of her courtiers cost as much as 80,000 fr. Henri-II. loved danc. ing: he came from a res. Pau, where even the babies are satisfying and gambol the first time they are put into their cradle. It may be new to state that that potent, grave and reverend seigneur Sully, was the life of Henri's balls, and it was felt when the great statesman was

to say unto the multitudes concerning recognise the existing evils in Ireland, minister of the interior and superintendent rates, on account of our numbers, so that room. A travelle has pointed out that man who said Sir Charles Tapper general of Indian affairs. It can scarcely even those who cane from Sau Francisco, like the furious, frank and fiery Henri. John, What went ye out into the wilde Send 5 Cents for mailing you grand double number of the and are properly anx ous to remedy or and are properly anx ous to remedy or be doubted that had Mr. Mackenzie re calicate them. But we draw the line mained in office, Mr. Laird's recommendawas the high priest of corruption- ness to see? A reed shaken with the American Agriculturist, just out, and sample pages with succeeds such men as Sir. Leonard wind? at disruption of the empire." The minis- tions would have been acted upon and Western points pay only about \$60, I the peasantry dance on stilts like the 8. But what went ye out for to see ? table of contents of Law Book. Tilley, Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir A man clothed in soft raiment ? behold, promptly. The whole policy of the Re- believe. There are fifteen in our party natives of Yucatan. M. Leclerc has reter further stated that the government A. T. they that wear soft clothing are in kings' form government, as well in dealing with the outbreak of 1869 as subsequently, from California and twenty from Oregon. Russian fling and the negro dances on CANVASSERS WANTED EVERYWHERE Sir A. T. they that wear solt clothing are in kings would not resign until expelled, and in any the outbreak of 1869 as subsequently, John Rose. 9. But what went ye out for to see? event will hold the power of dissolving shewed an earnest desire for peace and About 250 are from the Northwest-Francis Hincks, Address PUBLISHERS AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST, 751 Broadway, New York. Sir Galt and SMA'L BURNHAM, Sec DAVID W. JUDD, Pres't,

